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## WRESTLERS CAPTURE MEET FROM AMHERST

Overwhelming Victory Ends Year After Defeat at Hands of Norwich Cadets

### AMHERST MEET

Animated and aggressive wrestling against inexperienced but obstinate opponents won for the Williams matmen a 27½-1½ victory over Amherst in their final meet of the season in Lasell Gymnasium Wednesday evening. The meet, though perhaps more overwhelming in score than in fact, came by way of atonement for the loss to Norwich last Saturday afternoon by a margin of one decision in a series of dull matches.

The Amherst meet got off to a flying start when Richardson brought Snyder of the visitors to the mat with a leg hold and then, with a head and crotch combination, stood him on his shoulders, feet in the air, for a fall in two and a half minutes. Taylor, following immediately and with even speedier effectiveness, brought Tracy down from the rear and with a half-nelson ended second match in 1 minute, 44 seconds.

Lisle drew the most difficult assignment of the meet in Dudley, who on several occasions in the first minutes of the match threatened to throw the Williams captain. After the mid-way point, however, Lisle held a definite advantage, and Dudley twice barely escaped being the third Amherst victim, and though the latter was again in the advantage when the period ended, the decision went to Lisle by a fair margin. In the 145-pound class, Mandell of Williams was also seriously threatened at one time, but after his escape he had only to secure a half nelson and body hold and wait for the remarkable bridging capacities of his adversary to wear themselves out.

The 158-pound match was different only in that it was shorter, for Lumb, wrestling for Williams, obtained the same hold almost at once and had less than four minutes to wait for a fall. The 175-pound wrestlers were on their feet most of the period, but Downing managed to be on top of his Amherst opponent on the few occasions that they came to the mat. Andersen started the fastest heavy-weight wrestling that has been seen in Williams-town this year against the huge Harper.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Purple Basketball Five Elects Betham Captain

Following two years of spectacular playing for Williams, Herbert L. Betham, '29 of Troy, New York, was elected captain of the 1928-29 basketball team at a meeting of the squad held at Coach Messer's house last Tuesday. During his freshman year Betham was moved up from the yearling team to the Varsity squad and although his playing was excellent he did not play in enough games to make his "bWb".

His sophomore year he played regularly at left forward and made a creditable running mate for Shumway and Zinn. Betham's work this year has been remarkable in that he not only was high scorer but also displayed flashy floor work which enabled the other members of the team to score. His ability for making spot shots from any angle has made him prominent in the East as a forward.

Betham prepared at Troy High School where he played on the baseball, football, and basketball teams, having been a regular for four years with the indoor team. Since coming to Williams he has played on his freshmen football and baseball team and the Varsity basketball team.

### Avery Receives Ph.D. Degree

Mr. Maurice W. Avery, instructor in Greek and Latin, has recently received his Ph.D. from Harvard University. Mr. Avery took his M.A. at that institution in 1922, and after two years' graduate work in residence toward the more advanced degree he was called to Williams, where he has filled his present position for the last five years. During this period he has been steadily at work, having completed his thesis several years ago and taken the final examinations in Cambridge last January. Mr. Avery is a member of the American Philological Association and of the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

### Preacher

Dean Willard L. Sperry of Harvard University will preach at the regular Sunday morning service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

## SIR W. T. GRENFELL TO DELIVER TALK TONIGHT

Celebrated Labrador Doctor Will Give Illustrated Lecture in Chapin Hall

Friday, March 16—Sir Wilfred Grenfell, universally known as the famous Labrador doctor to deep-sea fishermen, and recently knighted by King George of England, will deliver a lecture before the College tonight in Chapin Hall at 8.00 p. m. under the auspices of the Williams Christian Association, taking for his subject "The Far North, Labrador, and Newfoundland". Ever since Sir Wilfred set foot on American soil some 36 years ago, he has devoted himself tirelessly to promoting the welfare and education of the primitive peoples living along our northern coast, and now he is traveling throughout the country recounting his experiences and illustrating his talks by several thousand feet of motion picture film.

In his preliminary missionary work Sir Wilfred gave his attention and energies to creating hospitals, thus lessening untold hardships incurred through lack of knowledge of even the most rudimentary forms of medical and surgical aid. Everywhere he preached sanitation, and rapidly succeeded in greatly reducing cases of smallpox, typhoid, and tuberculosis, which diseases had ravaged the country with fearful effects. Following these services, the missionary inaugurated religious services, and then fostered cottage industries, such as rug-making, so that his people would not be wholly dependent upon the sale of their fish. He stimulated the development of water power, securing for usage the tremendous power of Grand Falls, in the heart of Labrador, and also endeavored to interest capital in its lumber resources.

The remarkable success of Sir Wilfred is due largely to his exceptional personal charm. Throughout the civilized world he has been received with honor and respect, Oxford bestowing upon him the only honorary degree of M.D. ever given by that university. For his quality of great physical audacity, Labrador has furnished a perfect background, with its icebergs and gloomy cliffs rising for thousands of feet from the sea, and its tales of incredible suffering and heroism, in many of which Sir Wilfred has had such a large part.

## Musical Clubs Change Spring Tour Program

Offering a lighter and more-varied program than in former years, the Musical Clubs will start their annual spring tour at Stamford, Conn., on Tuesday, April 10, appearing at the Ritz Hotel in New York on Friday of the same week. Several innovations will be present on the program, including a smaller Mandolin Club of 12 pieces, which will play popular semi-classical music, and in all probability one or two pieces from the entertaining mid-year musical show.

The Glee Club for this year's trip, which will contain about 35 voices will be heard in a college medley, as well as in several light classical selections. The Mandolin Club, which will be without the customary brass instruments this year, will consist of two first and two second mandolins, two violins, flute, banjo, bass viol, clarinet, piano, and traps.

The schedule for the trip: Tuesday, April 10, Stamford, Conn.; Wednesday, April 11, East Orange, N. J.; Thursday, April 12, Plainfield, N. J.; Friday, April 13, New York City, Ritz Hotel; Saturday, April 14, Montclair, N. J.

### Williams To Debate Cornell

Defending the candidacy of Hoover as opposed to that of Smith, the debating team will send three men to Ithaca on April 21 to oppose the Cornell team in a non-league debate. The three men recently chosen to represent Williams are Overton '29, captain, and Erskine and Gilbert '30.

### Physics Profs To Lecture

Messrs. William M. Pierce and K. V. Manning of the Physics Department will lecture on the recent developments in television by the Bell Telephone Company at the next meeting of the Science Club, which is to be held on March 22 in the Physics Laboratory. A demonstration will be included in the lecture, and possibly there will be a discussion of the new Coolidge tube.

## Cross-Country, Track Managerships Merged

According to a new ruling adopted by the Student Council at a meeting held on Tuesday, March 6, and subject to ratification by the College body, the managership of cross-country will be merged with that of track, and there will be no cross-country competition in the football competition. Hereafter the winner of the track competition by becoming recommended and elected Manager of Track automatically would be recommended and elected Manager of Cross-Country.

This rule, which was thought wise because of the close relationship between track and cross-country, was formulated on recommendation of the Track Association, and is a return to the system which had been used up to the football competition of 1926. It will be submitted for approval to the College body some time in the near future.

## INSIGNIA IS AWARDED TO WINTER ATHLETES

Schott To Enter Intercollegiate Swim Meets—Holy Cross Nine Here May 2

Five Old English "W's," seven swimming letters, 15 hockey letters, 12 basketball letters, and 16 freshmen numerals were awarded to undergraduates of the College for participation in winter sports contests by the Athletic Council when it met last Monday. At the same time it was decided to allow W. R. Schott '29, holder of the national intercollegiate record in the 200-yard breast stroke, to participate in the Intercollegiate Swimming Association championships on March 23 and 24, as well as in the national collegiate championships on March 30 and 31.

An addition of one game was made to the baseball schedule this spring with the approval of a contest with Holy Cross here on May 2. The following members of the swimming team were awarded the Old English "W" because of having been point winners in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association meet held here last week: Boynton, Captain Butcher, Healy, Putney and Schott. "SW's" went to the following: Davis, Dawes, Doughty, Noble, van der Bogert, Manager Gordinier and Assistant Manager Strong, Bancroft, Birnie, Goodbody, Gregg, Kimball, and Shaw '31 will receive class numerals for swimming.

Hockey letters were awarded to Ballou, Banks, Captain Blaney, Brigham, Hazard, Captain-elect Howe, Hoyt, Hutches, Nye, Shepler, Smith, Watters, Wheeler, Manager Eaton and Assistant Manager Williamson. Palmer received a "2W9" as manager of Freshman hockey.

Basketball insignia went to Alexander, Allen, Captain-elect Betham, Brown, Cuddeback, Fowle, Howse, Captain Sterling, Thoms, Webster, Manager Rudolph and Assistant Manager Huested. Ten freshmen were rewarded with numerals for having participated in the required number of basketball games. These were Booth, Brown, Dence, Field, Haefner, Heine, Leber, Thomas and Williams.

### 1931 Editorial Competition

There will be a meeting of all members of the class of 1931 who are interested in the second Freshman competition for the editorial board of THE RECORD immediately after chapel on Sunday morning, March 18, in THE RECORD office on the ground floor of Jesup Hall. At this time the competition will be explained, and the details of the work outlined. At the end of this competition, which will run for seventeen issues, two and possibly three men will be elected to the board. All work will be over before final examinations begin in June.

### CALENDAR

**FRIDAY, MARCH 16**  
8.00 p. m.—W. C. A. Sir Wilfred Grenfell lecture. Chapin Hall.  
**SATURDAY, MARCH 17**  
8.15 p. m.—Little Theatre bill. Jesup Hall.  
**SUNDAY, MARCH 18**  
10.35 a. m.—Dean Willard L. Sperry of Harvard University will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.  
8.00 p. m.—Phil. Union. Prof. R. B. Perry. "A Philosopher's Apology". Griffin Hall.

## SPRINGFIELD TAKES FIRST PLACE IN N. E. I. C. S. A. MEET

Winners Show All-Round Power in Scoring 35 Points; Nose Out Brown; M. I. T. and Wesleyan Tie for Fourth Place



CAPTAIN W. L. BUTCHER, JR.  
Who led the Purple swimmers last week when they placed third in the New England Intercollegiate Meet.

## Preliminary Practice Is Held by Lacrosse Squad

In spite of the inclement weather, the candidates for the lacrosse team have been drilling in fundamentals under Coaches Bellerose and Bullock in order to be prepared for the opening game of the season against Springfield on April 28.

Although lacrosse is new at Williams, being recognized as a minor sport for the first time this year, eleven players who have had previous experience will be available for the team, and with a number of new men reporting, Coach Bellerose will not be handicapped by a lack of numbers as he was last year.

Practice thus far has been held on the Jesup Hall Campus because of the poor condition of Cole Field, but as soon as weather permits and as soon as Cole Field is put into playing condition, the squad will practice there. During his recent visit here, Coach Caldwell of the football team suggested that, since there would be no spring football practice this year, candidates should report for lacrosse this spring. The players who have had previous experience and who are expected to report to Coach Bellerose are Thurston, Dunn, J. Brown, Lawder, Siegel, Warner, Ashby, Collins, Rosasco, Willmot, and Seneal. Freshmen are also expected to report.

## 1927 CHAMPIONS THIRD

Six Pool and Four N. E. Marks Fall in Meet; Bardo and Schott Lead Scoring

Taking four first places and scoring in every event, except the individual medley and the 200-yd. breast stroke, for a total of 35 points, Springfield College, in its first year of membership in the association, won the annual N. E. I. C. S. A. swimming meet held in the Lasell Pool before a fairly large crowd last Friday and Saturday. Brown was the runner-up for the plaque with 30 points, while third place went to Williams, last year's champions, who scored 24 points. M. I. T. and Wesleyan were tied at 9 apiece, Amherst being last with no score. Finishing first in the 50 and 100-yd. events in addition to swimming anchor man on their relay team, Bardo of the winners shared high scoring honors with Schott, who also gained ten points through victories in the 300-yd. individual medley and 200-breast stroke. Six pool records and three New England marks were lowered during the meet, which was the first to be held at Williams.

Springfield took first place in the 50, 100, 440, and the dives; second in the two relays; third in the 440 and dives; and fourth in the backstroke and dives, while two first, four seconds, and two thirds went to Brown. The home team was able to gain only two victories, those taken by Schott, but Captain Butcher and Healy accounted for seconds in the 440 and the individual medley. Healy and Boynton took third and fourth in the breast stroke, and Putney scored twice for the Purple with a fourth place in the 50 and a third in the hundred. The medley relay team and the free style quartet finished fourth in both of these events. Of last year's titleholders Schott alone was able to retain his crown, Lucy of M. I. T. beating Merchant of Brown, 1927 backstroke champion, and Littlefield of Springfield nosing out Captain Butcher, the N. E. I. C. S. A. record holder in the 440. Although the new N. E. records were due to recently adopted events, and the pool marks due to its newness, the times were consistently good.

Bardo of Springfield, Littlefield of Brown, Putney of Williams, and Van Deusen of Wesleyan took the preliminaries of the 50 yd. dash on Friday night, while in the semi-finals held later that evening Bardo and Van Deusen took their heats with Putney and Littlefield close behind each time. After a hard race with Goff of Brown, Healy was able to win the first heat of the 300-yd. individual medley, Burgess, who finished third, being disqualified. In the next trial heat, Schott won easily from Appleton of M. I. T. in ten seconds faster time than the previous race. Hoar, Docket, and Orcutt, all of Springfield took the first three places in the diving trials, with Peck and Bodol of

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Dr. Vincenzo Nitti, Thrice Decorated for Bravery in World War, Tells of War Experiences and Mussolini

Relating some of his experiences in the World War in an interview with a RECORD reporter recently, Dr. Vincenzo Nitti, eminent Italian historian who lectured at the open meeting of the Forum last Sunday, gave a vivid picture of the battles along the Italian Front. Dr. Nitti joined the army the day after his seventeenth birthday, fought for eleven months, and then being captured and wounded, spent 15 months in a German prison camp.

Although the youngest officer in the Italian army, Dr. Nitti served with distinction. He was decorated three times, the first for taking command of his division when all the superior officers had been killed and holding the position for three days against the Austrian attacks. He was decorated a second time for organizing and leading a patrol against an Austrian machine gun nest. The third decoration came when he was wounded severely but refused to leave the trenches. Commenting on the situation after the war, Dr. Nitti

said that there was a certain ill feeling against France, but none against American capital.

Concerning tourists Dr. Nitti said that in most of the country they were welcomed by the people. Mussolini took care, however, that these foreigners saw only the better parts of Fascism. This is the reason for the general misconception of the movement on the part of Americans. Discussing the educational system in Italy, Dr. Nitti remarked that students at the Universities of Naples and Milan secretly published anti-Fascist newspapers.

When asked about the movies in Italy, Dr. Nitti said that, although the great majority of the pictures were American, the only ones which were really appreciated by the intelligent class of people were the ones by Charlie Chaplin. In proof of this he cited the books in French on the "Art of Chaplin". Dancing and cabaret scenes have been suppressed from the movies by Mussolini for the public moral good.



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—J. A. Bell

Vol. 42

March 17, 1928

No. 1

## BY WAY OF INTRODUCTION

Somewhat it seems to be impossible for undergraduates and politicians to slip into a new office without making a noise about it. A few days ago *The Record* completed its forty-first volume, and with the grace and dignity of wise old age the 1928 editorial board retired—quietly, as seniors should. Enter 1929, quivering with raw enthusiasm to say things never said before, awkwardly self-conscious in its new position, and rather pathetic in its eagerness to please. We apologize for the noise, but it is a part of our nature.

It is an ancient custom that *Record* boards upon their coming of age shall immediately swear unanimous allegiance to a policy of no policies. This insures a sort of non-committal sanctity to anything that may happen in the future, and relieves the honest editor from the painful burden of breaking a promise. This is all very well if by "policy" is meant a rigid and predestined course of procedure to be followed on every little question that may pop up during the course of a college year. But taking the word in its broader and preferred sense to mean "wisdom in managing affairs", we could hardly afford to repudiate such a lofty ideal. So if we *must* have a policy—well, this is it.

As we turn now to the somewhat presumptuous task of understanding and interpreting that medley of sounds which a community of young men is wont to make while getting a liberal education, we pause a moment that we may hear more distinctly.

It would indeed be an insensitive sort of person that has not noticed that Williams is growing—not precociously, but gently, with the insistent force of ripening maturity. One need only look back a few years to realize how definite this course of development has been; and if we do not feel that Williams still moves on under our very feet, it is because we are too near it.

Once in a while, it is true, there is a great bustling about and jangling of bells, and Alma Mater emerges from some zealous college meeting with a few dubious exhibits added to her stature. Everyone murmurs, "Ah, progress!" and then the valley becomes peaceful again. But we must go a little deeper if we are to understand fully such historical events as curriculum reforms, chapel revolutions, houseparty crusades, and fraternity spring cleanings. These things, most commendable in themselves, are after all but meagre headlines of the real progress that moves slowly and softly below the surface—sometimes aloof from the madding campus: more often a part of it.

It is inevitable that during the course of the next few months various questions and problems will arise from the ferment of our buzzing activities. Some will be important; some trivial. But we shall seek to regard them all not merely as erratic eruptions, come to disturb our academic siestas, but as natural manifestations of a broadening growth that takes place in the minds of men. And as these interesting tendencies become apparent, we shall endeavor to relate them to that harmony of progress which we believe to be so characteristic of Williams. It is in this sense that we hope to show some "wisdom in managing affairs".

It would indeed be strange if an incoming board had no soft words of commendation for the retiring board. But in our case the retiring board has managed to make this little formality seem almost unnecessary. A volume of evidence in black and white speaks for the work they have done. For once a body of particular readers has been made more eager to praise than to blame. We add our own congratulations, and hope they will not be mistaken for college paper etiquette.

## COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

## THREE-PARTY RIVALRY

To the Editor of *THE RECORD*:  
Dear Sir:

To one who has heard from his infancy many graphic and vivid tales of bygone encounters with our ancient and honorable foe, Amherst College, and to one who not only had the pleasure of being one of those to rub Amherst's nose in the dust on one occasion at Weston Field but also had the delightful experience of having his own nose rubbed in the dust at least a dozen times one afternoon at Pratt Field (Amherst, by the way, made untold thousands that afternoon by rubbing all our noses collectively and individually, so you can see the encounter was very worth while), your position taken in the proposed triangular agreement to be entered upon by Amherst, Wesleyan and ourselves is absolutely sound.

Certainly rarely, if ever, as far as the writer knows, has there ever been a satisfactory tripartite rivalry. First of all, in the field of sport, and by sport, I mean to include all contests between two rivals whether they be mental or physical or a combination of both, one usually encounters one foe who calls on all your resources to break even with him, leave alone conquering him consistently. Amherst has always offered us just this type of competition.

Secondly, in order to keep relationships between two rivals harmonious even in the face of hard fought, keenly felt engagements, it is necessary to have a rival with whom you are constantly in touch and of whose traditions and history you have knowledge. Historically and actually Amherst is that rival.

The obvious example in a similar case is, of course, Harvard, Yale and Princeton: Harvard and Yale ancient and legitimate rivals, Princeton also becoming a rival of Yale, later growing to such stature and power that it demanded and received atten-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## ALUMNI COLUMN

(To the Alumni: Beginning with the first April issue of *THE RECORD*, this column will be devoted as often as possible to articles of strictly alumni interest. This may include extracts from old papers or documents, news of particular alumni, or simply alumni notes. This innovation will be adopted for the benefit of the large number of alumni subscribers, and it is earnestly requested that alumni cooperate by forwarding whatever suitable information they may have to: The Alumni Column Editor, Box 661, Williamstown.)

## HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

(The following are extracts from the WEEKLY of 1888)

Much interest is manifested at Williams in the College Brass Band, which is the first of its kind in the history of American colleges.

Mr. Casey of the Philadelphia league team, arrived last Friday and began at once a thorough course of training with the nine. The southern trip of the baseball team will include games with the Washingtons (American League), Philadelphia Athletics, University of Pennsylvania, Brooklyn, and New York.

A floating item says that a Williamstown girl has received seventy student callers during the last twenty-one days. "This is a pretty good society showing for an old conservative town" adds the intelligent paragrapher of the *Springfield Weekly Republican*.

Two of the college quartet were snowed in at Wellesley.

(At Amherst) Each recipient of a scholarship must sign a document saying that he has not entered a billiard room, except that in the gymnasium, during the term time, nor used tobacco, nor drunk liquor as a beverage, nor paid any money as tuition for dancing.

A Prohibition Club has been organized at Brown, and over thirty students have joined.

The nine wore their new suits at the gymnasium exhibition. The return to striped blazers and caps is a step in the right direction.

## ALUMNI NOTES

1885

Harry G. Dunham of Scranton, Penna., recently resigned from the presidency of the Peoples Savings and Dime Bank of the same city, having held the position for a number of years.

1897

George T. Grundy has been reappointed town clerk of Williamstown.

1904

Max Eastman has published a new book called *Venture*. *Nation* has the following to say about it: "—a gay and exciting story about a strong young man who loves life. He gets into trouble on all sides. Real life is a whole lot harder to live than he thought it was, but he does not give up the effort. He is still at it when the book ends".

1914

Arthur N. Pack has written an article entitled *Camera Hunting on the Continental Divide*, which appears as the feature of the January number of *Nature Magazine*.

1923

Kenneth P. Britton, who is now living in Paris, has published a book of poems which is made up of his contributions to the *Lantern* column in the *New York Herald Tribune*. He is at present engaged in writing a book which will be called *One Drop of Midnight*.

William B. Quaintance Jr. was married on Monday, January 9, to Miss Dolly Warren Stiles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark D. Stiles of Mount Vernon, N. Y., at the First Baptist Church in Mount Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Quaintance, after a bridal trip to Cuba, will reside in Mount Vernon.

1925

Abbot K. Spencer of West Orange, N. J., is engaged to marry Miss Elizabeth Camp, daughter of Mrs. G. S. Camp of New York and Sackett's Harbor. The wedding will take place early in June.

## Prof. Association Meeting

The next discussion meeting of the Local Chapter of the American Association of University Professors will be held in 3 Griffin Hall on Wednesday, March 28, at 8 p. m. Subject: Honors Work.

All members are cordially invited to be there.



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## LEHMAN CUP EVENTS TO BEGIN WEDNESDAY

Close Competition Is Expected In Annual Meet; Keep Unable To Compete

Starting next Wednesday afternoon, the annual Lehman cup meet for all-around track ability will take place throughout the week, the nine events being run off on Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, Monday, and the following Wednesday. Competition for the two cups, which are awarded annually by H. H. Lehman '99 of New York City, is expected to be unusually close this year, since Thomas '27, who during the past three years won the meet twice and finished second once, has graduated, and Keep '28, captain of the track team, who was first last year and runner-up to Thomas in the two preceding meets, will be unable to compete because of sickness.

Nine events will be on the program: 50-yd. dash, 60-yd. high hurdles, 60-yd. low hurdles, 440-yd. dash, 880-yd. run, mile run, shot put, high jump, and potato race. For the first five places in the 50-yd. dash and two hurdle events, the scoring will be as follows: five, three and one-half, two, one, and one-half. In the other races points will be awarded on a basis of ten, seven, four, two, and one points for first, second, third, fourth, and fifth places, respectively. One point will be given for every inch over four feet, six inches in the high jump, and in the shot put one point for every six inches beyond 29 feet.

A large number of contestants is expected this year, since the three men, who finished highest in 1927, will not compete again. Brauley '28 was fourth with 19 points, 15 less than Adams '27 who was third, while fifth place went to Little '29 with 15 points. Gailer '29 followed Little with 13 points, gained in the shot put. Skinner '30, who scored 11 points last year and Beals '29, who is the leading sprinter now in college, are also expected to be among the high point scorers. The events will be held at four each day on the board track, with the exception of the high jump, which will take place in the Lasell Gymnasium on Thursday afternoon. Entries for the various events can be made now on blanks posted at the entrance to the Gymnasium and on the bulletin board in the Locker room.

### '29 'Gul', Containing New Features, Almost Ready

With all the pictures and a quarter of the written material already completed, the Editors of the 1929 *Gulielmsonian* plan to have the whole book on the press before the Easter vacation and to bring out the finished volume before the exams in June. The book, which is being printed this year by Hammersmith, Kortmeyer and Company of Milwaukee, will be a change from last year's *Gul* in several features, notably the increase in the number of rotogravure pages from 6 to 16 and the doubling of the Senior feature section from 13 to 26 pages.

As a whole the book will be more compact than in former years with the elimination of material whose interest is not general. The theme of the volume is Colonial, the drawings being done by Heller '28, Eisner, Layman '29, and Anderson '30. In the Senior feature section votes on "class favorites" will be listed down to those of two in number, and also the opinions of each man in the class on seven questions will be printed with names. These questions range from "What is Williams greatest need?" to "What would you do if you ran Williams?"

### 'Round Table' Discusses Bennington College Plans

"Some Suggestions for the Organization of Bennington College" was the subject for discussion at the Forum Round Table gathering presided over by Professor Robert D. Leigh in Griffin Hall last Sunday night. As president-elect of the new institution Professor Leigh opened the meeting with some informal remarks on curriculum, admission requirements, and tentative general plans for organization, after which the floor was thrown open for the suggestions and questions of the audience, which was composed of about 75 students.

Professor Leigh made it known that on the basis of close investigation of other

similar institutions it had been decided definitely to limit the enrollment to 325 women. Living arrangements were discussed, as well as the problem of selecting a faculty and deciding upon a system of salaries and promotions, and Professor Leigh outlined proposed staff facilities for physical and mental hygiene. It was emphasized that the intellectual qualifications for admission would be equal in severity to, although of different content from, those of any existing women's college, and that the requirements for staying in college especially after the first two years, would be such as to discourage all but the really serious student.



COACH A. S. FOX  
Under whose direction the baseball squad is working out daily in the cage.

## DUTTON LIKENS NEW ROMANTICISM TO OLD

Classifies English Writers in Last of Four Tuesday Lectures on Romanticism

Showing that the ideal of "escape from rationalism" which characterized English romantic literature of the 19th century, lay dormant during the Victorian age only to break forth anew in our own era, Professor George B. Dutton, head of the English department, concluded a series of four Tuesday lectures by members of the faculty concerning romanticism with a talk on "Romanticism, the Old and the New", in the Thompson Physical Laboratory. Often evoking laughter from his audience, especially in references to the Victorian era, Professor Dutton, while not attempting to define romanticism, said that the English movement embodied three main trends as expressed by different men: sentimentalism, transcendentalism, and exoticism.

Although the romantic period in English literature dates roughly from 1798 to 1832, the speaker stated that "the first real note of romanticism was sounded by that madman and prophet, William Blake". In direct contrast to his predecessor, Pope, whose work was an orderly treatment of a logical world, Blake expressed uncontrollable energy. He was followed by a host of romanticists: Wordsworth, Coleridge, Byron, Shelley, Keats, and Lamb, who fall into three general groups.

The first of these, the sentimentalists, "believed in the goodness of the feeling of natural man, unaffected by experience", the lecturer continued. Wordsworth was a representative of the second class, called transcendentalists, who held that "all we really know of the world is what our senses feel there. The realities are far away". Thus they believed in the neglect of rationalism. Exoticism was cited by the speaker as the third classification, of which Coleridge was a typical exponent. He wrote of "the past, the remote, and even the impossible". "All these schools emphasized the necessity of the non-rational self", and disregarded reason in a sacrifice to beauty. "Romanticism was the spirit of the age", but soon came the Victorian era, with its practicality and skepticism, and romanticism died out.

"However", the lecturer continued, "the great conceptions did not perish", as is shown by the renewed popularity of the romantic novel. The theory that "we are irrational beings in an irrational universe" is the same as that held a hundred years ago. "Men now arrange words to give a sensuous appeal without the danger of confusing ideas—attempt to make a direct appeal to the unintellectual knowledge of the life cells." The fiction of Mrs. Wolf, Dorothy Richardson and Thornton Wilder "brings the reader in contact not with events, but with the personalities that form the background of the events". In closing, the lecturer quoted from the "Bridge of San Luis Rey", which, he said, "represents an esthetic conception emphasizing the beauty of conduct and ideas."

## MR. McDUFFEE INVENTS U-BOAT SAFETY DEVICE

College Chief Engineer Has Hopes His Scheme Will Be Adopted by Government

When interrogated by a Record reporter recently as to the reasons for the apparent delay of the Navy Department in considering his eminently practical scheme for raising sunken submarines, Mr. Robert McDuffee, chief engineer of the College, discouraged the idea that the naval engineers intend to reject his method or that they have adopted a better one from the large number submitted. "They don't dispute the practicability of my plan," said Mr. McDuffee, "and the House has passed a resolution that all submarines must be equipped with effective safety devices."

Mr. McDuffee went on to point out, however, that this resolution must go before the Senate, and that the Navy Department has announced the intention of attempting to influence the Senate to vote against the resolution if the installation of safety devices entails placing bands and hooks on present underwater craft. Experts claim that such equipment would render the submarines from eight to twelve tons heavier and that this handicap would interfere with rapid return to the surface after diving. To this Mr. McDuffee replied that safety in war consisted in diving quickly rather than in a speedy return to the surface, but he admitted that his plan as originally conceived involved the affixing of bands and hooks to the submarine's hull and that this might lower the boat's efficiency.

While in Washington interviewing committees Mr. McDuffee invented an addition to his idea which seems to obviate this difficulty, but which he was unable to present officially to the authorities at the time. This consists in placing internal braces in the ships to take up the strain of the hooks attached to the shell, and not only has it been proved effective in several try-outs but it has been estimated that braces for four hooks would add a bare half ton to the original displacement and would materially strengthen the hull.

Naval authorities have signified their desire unofficially to have the revision submitted to the Naval Inquiry Board, but no action can be taken before the Senate passes upon the House resolution. Captain Thilien, assistant to the Secretary of the Navy, is of the opinion that public feeling will force Congress to some action eventually, and Mr. McDuffee expressed himself as believing that the authorities will "dilly-dally along and then invent something similar themselves" unless Senatorial action attains a hitherto unprecedented speed.

## Kappa Alpha Will Race Delta Upsilon in Finals

Kappa Alpha and Delta Upsilon, with victories over Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Phi respectively, advanced to the final bracket of the interfraternity running relay championship. Delta Upsilon so far holds the record time of 3:35, while Kappa Alpha is second with a time of 3:37.

In the basketball games last Monday afternoon Sigma Phi defeated Theta Delta Chi 5-4 in a slow game. Beta Theta Pi overcame Delta Phi, 11-8, and Kappa Alpha succumbed to Delta Psi by an 18-12 score. In the final game Delta Kappa Epsilon won from Phi Sigma Kappa, 16-14. On Tuesday Beta Theta Pi won a close game from Chi Psi by a 10-9 score. In the second game Theta Delta Chi defeated Delta Upsilon 20-11. Psi Upsilon forfeited their game to Phi Sigma Kappa, while the Commons Club trounced Delta Psi, 29-10.

## Boys' Clubs Will Be Run by Executive Committee

As the executive work of the Boys' Clubs has gradually become more complex and has been greatly increased, an executive committee composed of six men will replace the single executive system thus far in use, and will meet every two weeks throughout the year. The committee now consists of: Kepner '28, chairman; French '29, vice-chairman; Wells '29, secretary; McNeil '29, divisional director; Arthur '29, chairman of Williamstown Clubs; John Cornell, superintendent.

The Committee is very anxious to receive the cooperation of at least 120 students in aiding the Big Brother Banquet, which will be held soon. The entertainment program will vary from that of past years in that it will include only members of the college body.

## THE WALDEN

Week of March 19

Four Complete Shows: Afternoon at 2.15 and 3.30  
Evening at 7.15 and 8.30  
Program Subject to Change at Discretion of Management

MONDAY, MARCH 19

"The Crowd" with Eleanor Boardman and James Murray. The story of a young bookkeeper and his wife and their problem in the economic struggle to exist and find happiness at the same time. Comedy. Paramount News. 4 Shows: Afternoon 2 and 3.30; Evening 7 and 8.30. Admission: 25c and 40c.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

Marie Prevost in the stage play, "The Critical Year." "For Wives Only." Charley Chase Comedy. "All for Nothing." Admission: 15c and 30c.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

Constance Talmadge and Antonio Moreno in "Venus of Venice." Mack Sennett Comedy. "Smith's Army Life." Admission: 15c and 30c.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

"Soft Living," with Madge Bellamy, John Mack Brown, Mary Duncan and Olive Tell. Educational Comedy. Admission: 15c and 30c.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23

Marion Davies in "The Patsy." Hal Roach Comedy. "Do Detectives Think?" Admission: 15c and 30c.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24

"The Thirteenth Juror" with Alma Q. Nilsson and Francis X. Bushman. Fables. Paramount News. Admission: 15c and 30c.



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## Dr. Garfield Will Attend Chicago Alumni Banquet

Friday, March 16—Following the lead of New York and Boston Alumni, who held their annual reunions in February, the Williams men of the Middle West have decided to gather at the Palmer House in Chicago on March 16. President Harry A. Garfield will be present at the annual banquet, which will probably be attended by more than three hundred Williams alumni in the vicinity of Chicago.

The speakers will include former Dean Frederick C. Ferry '91, now President of Hamilton, Marvin A. Chapman '05, President of the Williams Club of New York, and Linsley V. Dodge '24, member of the Athletic Council. Representatives will be present from the Alumni Association of Detroit, Columbus, Indianapolis, St. Louis, St. Paul, and Minneapolis as well as the Alumni Secretary, Mr. E. H. Botsford. New officers for the Chicago Alumni Association in 1928-29 were elected at the banquet.

## Seniors Send Exams to Prof. Milham in Bombay

Before a makeup examination in Astronomy taken by two members of the class of 1928 can be graded, it will have to travel over half way around the world, as Professor Milham of the Astronomy Department is now on leave and is at the present time in India. The examination will be first sent to London where it will be forwarded to Bombay, a distance of over 12,000 miles.

Since the grades of the examination must be in the Dean's office before either student can graduate in June, it has been necessary to forward the exam to Professor Milham, post haste. The results of the examination will be cabled to the Dean as it is feared that if sent by mail they might not arrive in time to permit the two students to graduate. The men were to have taken the examination at the conclusion of the course last June, but on account of prolonged illnesses at the time this was impossible.

## Empire State Students at Williams Number 309

Enrollment statistics recently compiled at Amherst College show that of the 749 students attending the college, slightly more than one-fourth, or 218, live in New York State, while the second greatest number, 152, comes from Massachusetts. Figures concerning the home states of students at Williams show that the Empire State is represented here by an even greater comparative number of undergraduates, since 309 of the 815 now registered at College reside in that State.

The number of Massachusetts students at Amherst exceeds that here by 38. The states which rank third, fourth, and fifth at the Sabrina college are Connecticut, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, being represented respectively by 75, 60, and 52 undergraduates. These figures are not far different from those at Williams, where there are 65 students from New Jersey, 58 from Pennsylvania, 51 from Illinois, and 28 from Connecticut. Amherst seems to have the greater attraction this year for foreign students, as it numbers among those enrolled three men from China and one each from Bulgaria, England, and Japan, while the only non-American residents here are one from Germany, one from Canada, and one from Japan.

## Article by Spear '28 to Feature March 'Graphic'

Presenting pictures of the outgoing Senior boards of the *Graphic*, *The Record*, and the *Purple Cow*, the March number of the *Graphic* and *Literary Monthly* will appear next week. The feature of this issue, which is the first to be put out under the direction of the new board, will be an article by Spear '28, entitled "Certain Outbursts on Mozart, Occasioned and Inspired by Romaine Rolland".

Among the other prose contributions which comprise rather a large part of the whole, is a one-act play, "The Man-God", written by Kobler '31. The remaining prose articles are "One Step on the Stairs" by Heaton '30; "The Modern Drama", a sketch by Gibson '31; and "The Day of Glory Passed" by Baxter '30. The poetry section is headed by "Spring Song" by Doughty '29, while the other selections are "The Trinity" by Armstrong '30, and two sonnets by Prescott '30, "Nightmares from Antiquity" and "Ars Poetica".

### Infirmary

Wilson '30 and Denne '31 are at present confined in the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by College authorities.

## PROF. R. PERRY WILL ADDRESS PHIL UNION

'A Philosopher's Apology' Will Be  
Subject of Former Williams  
Instructor

Choosing as his subject, "A Philosopher's Apology", Ralph Barton Perry, professor of Philosophy at Harvard University, will address the Philosophical Union next Sunday evening, March 18, at 8.00 p. m. in Griffin Hall. Professor Perry, one of the most eminent philosophers of our time, holds the chair formerly held by William James and is considered, in a sense, his successor.

Dr. Perry was graduated from Princeton University in 1896 with an A.B. degree. The following year at Harvard he received his Master's degree and two years later that of Doctor of Philosophy. His first teaching experience was obtained at Williams, when he was appointed instructor of Philosophy in 1899. He stayed here but one year, however, then taking up duties at Smith College as instructor in the same subject. From 1902-1905 he held the same position at Harvard. In 1905 he rose to assistant-professorship, and in 1913 he was appointed to the chair which he now holds. Dr. Perry was active during the World War, being a major in the army and serving on the committee on Education and Special Training. After the war he lectured in philosophy at many French universities.

Professor Perry is the author of the following books: *An Approach to Philosophy*, *The Moral Economy*, *Present Philosophical Tendencies*, *The New Realism*, *The Free Man and the Soldier*, *The Present Conflict of Ideas*, *The Plattsburg Movement*, together with many books on William James.

## Bible Examination Will Be Held About April 5

Sophomore and Freshman Bible examinations, newly added to the curriculum this year, will consist of a regular three-hour questionnaire and thesis, given to the students immediately before spring recess, probably April 5. The examination will cover all the reading required of the two lower classes, including the Synoptic Gospels, geography of Palestine, historical background and early history of the Church, and the life and teachings of Christ.

The examination this year will probably consist of three parts. The first, of about one and a half hours duration, will be an essay, or several brief essays upon some aspect of the fundamental teachings of Jesus. The second part, lasting one hour, will contain questions calculated to show knowledge of the principal events of Jesus' life and the beginnings of the Christian Church. The final half-hour will be devoted to brief "yes" and "no" questions.

## Senior Activity Cards Show Class Versatility

According to the activity cards handed in by the senior class for this year's *Gid*, seventy eight per cent of the 161 members of 1928 have taken part in extracurricular activities during their college career, dramas attracting the largest number with 46 participants. Of the 161, 57 have taken part in both athletic and non-athletic fields, 41 have devoted their attention solely to athletics, and 28 have confined themselves to non-athletic activities.

In athletic lines, football with 34 enthusiasts takes the lead, while track is not far behind with a following of 30. Others were, baseball 17, wrestling 16, soccer 15, swimming 13, basketball 11, lacrosse 11, tennis 10, hockey 8. College publications, on the non-athletic side, called forth the talents of 36 seniors, while 27 displayed an interest in the proceedings of the Williams Christian Association, proving that the graduating class this year entertains an exceedingly versatile nature.

### 1931 Pentathlon Starts Soon

Changing the five events which make up the Freshman Pentathlon, the Athletic Department has decided to have the following events: Swimming (100-150 yds.), rope climb, running, high jump, and broad jump. This contest will take place sometime between March 15 and April 1, and all freshmen will compete.

### Dr. Schlesinger To Lecture

Assistant Professor Schlesinger will deliver the next of the Tuesday Lecture series on March 20. His subject will be "Messengers and Off-Stage Scenes in Greek Tragedy."

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## WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

Slight hope is held for the safety of Walter Hinchcliffe, British aviator, who left England at 8.35 a. m. on Tuesday in an attempt to make the first westward passage of the Atlantic in a heavier-than-air machine. He and his passenger, the Hon. Elsie Mackay, daughter of Lord Inchcape, are several hours overdue.

The flood following the bursting of the St. Francis Dam of the Los Angeles water works has already taken a toll of 296 lives, and by the time that the searchers complete their task, the total is expected to reach 400, while the property loss may touch \$15,000,000.

Rumors of a technical corner in "Radio" have started an investigation by the N. Y. Stock Exchange authorities, while the market has been breaking all records.

Early returns in the New Hampshire presidential primaries, the first of the year, indicate Hoover and Smith as the candidates of the two major parties for the coming campaign.

Democrats are jubilant over the disclosures made at the hearings of the Senate committee investigating the 1920 oil scandals. Secretary Mellon was absolved by Senator Walsh, and ex-Chairman Butler made satisfactory replies, but Will Hays, now "movie" czar, excused his silence on grounds of "irrelevance".

## New England Football Association Is Formed

Representing Williams football interests, Professor Guerdon N. Messer last Sunday attended a meeting in Springfield at which delegates from seven Connecticut Valley institutions formed an "Association of New England Colleges" and appointed Mr. Walter Okeson of Bethlehem, Pa., dictator for naming officials for gridiron games for the next five years. Long dissatisfied with the state of affairs as managed in the past by the Central board, delegates from the leading eastern colleges to the last meeting of the rules committee approached Mr. Okeson with the request that he take charge.

A slight difficulty arose in having the dictator so removed from his charges, but at Professor Messer's suggestion it was decided to have each college send in a list

of the officials in their vicinity favorable to them and to have Mr. Okeson choose the referees with them in mind. At the same time the Association of New England Colleges was formed with Curry S. Hicks of M. A. C. at its head, and a committee was appointed consisting of Mr. Hicks, Dr. Paul Phillips of Amherst, who is secretary-treasurer of the new group, and Coach Jack Rothacher of Springfield to draw up a list of desirable officials. Amherst, Connecticut Agricultural College, M. A. C., Springfield, Trinity, Wesleyan, and Williams are at present members of the association, while invitations have been sent to Vermont, Norwich, Middlebury, New Hampshire, Rhode Island State, Holy Cross, Providence, Boston College, Coast Guard Academy, Lowell Textile, and Worcester Tech in order that the work may be done more thoroughly.

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Every item of expense is covered by the \$750 charge... the Atlantic trip and return... transportation on the continent... hotel accommodations... sightseeing trips and daily admission to the Olympic Games. Miss Aileen Riggan, Olympic diving champion will be hostess for the women's division of the party. If you travel Tourist Third Cabin on the Carmania and Second Cabin on the Transylvania, the cost is only \$630.

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## Wrestlers Capture Meet from Amherst

(Continued from First Page)

In the last minutes of the match he escaped from under the apparently inevitable force of the full weight of his opponent. The result of the match was a draw.

The summary is as follows:  
115-lb. class: Richardson (W) won from Snyder (A) by a fall. Time: 2.29.  
125-lb. class: Taylor (W) won from Tracy (A) by a fall. Time: 1.44.  
135-lb. class: Lisle (W) won from Dudley (A) by referee's decision.  
145-lb. class: Mandell (W) won from Mainville (A) by a fall. Time: 6.2.  
158-lb. class: Lumb (W) won from Dawson (A) by a fall. Time: 3.56.  
175-lb. class: Denning (W) won from Streeter (A) by referee's decision.  
Unlimited: Andersen (W) and Harper (A) draw.

### NORWICH MEET

Richardson also opened the Norwich meet with a fall. The wrestlers stalled for six minutes on their feet, but once on the mat a half-nelson did the trick in a matter of seconds. Chao of Norwich had the advantage over Taylor throughout, but the latter postponed the fall for over four minutes. Lisle, after being carried to the mat in a miscarriage of his original onslaught, nevertheless stood Pierce of Norwich on his shoulders in the shortest time of the season up to that point. The score was tied when, after 14 minutes of foot work, Mandell failed to escape the advantage with which Felch of Norwich started the second overtime and fell and was thrown a minute later.

Ring of Norwich never lost his advantage over Hartshorn throughout the 158-pound match, but by sitting out of a far half-nelson in the latter half of the contest Hartshorn turned a fall into a decision. Koutsonerolis was awarded a decision over Deming by a narrow margin. Andersen had an opportunity to try nearly every expedient known to wrestling in an attempt to overturn his heavy but rather inert opponent, but was unable to get more than a decision from the match.

The summary follows:  
115-lb. class: Richardson (W) won from Smith (N) by a fall. Time: 7.15.  
125-lb. class: Chao (N) won from Taylor (W) by a fall. Time: 4.10.  
135-lb. class: Lisle (W) won from Pierce (N) by a fall. Time: 2.55.  
145-lb. class: Felch (N) won from Mandell (W) by a fall. Time: 14.00.  
158-lb. class: Ring (N) won from Hartshorn (W) by referee's decision. Time: 9.00.  
175-lb. class: Koutsonerolis (N) won from Deming (W) by referee's decision. Time: 2.10.  
Unlimited: Andersen (W) won from Molter (N) by referee's decision. Time: 10.

### All 'Little Three' Five Chosen

Amherst was given three positions, Wesleyan one, and Williams one, by Coach Messer on his theoretical all—"Little Three" basketball team, picked last Thursday. At right forward, he placed Betham of Williams, and at left, Latham of Amherst. Walker of Amherst was chosen for the center position, while Miller of Amherst was picked for right guard and the other position went to Travis of Wesleyan.

## 'LITTLE THEATRE' WILL PRESENT THREE PLAYS

Plays by Tarkington, John Erskine and Sheridan To Be Seen in Jesup Tonight

Following their custom of a mixed bill, the Little Theatre will present three types of drama this evening in Jesup Hall at 8.15 p. m. The plays selected for this St. Patrick's Day entertainment are "Hearts Enduring" by John Erskine, "Beauty and the Jacobin" by Booth Tarkington, and "The Scheming Lieutenant" by Richard Binsley Sheridan.

Although freshmen were eligible to take part in the "Theatre" productions after mid-years, only two have been chosen for this bill, Hiles, who will play the part of Lieutenant O'Connor, and French, who has the role of Corporal Flint in the farce "The Scheming Lieutenant." Foster, '28, and Mrs. Graham make up the cast for "Hearts Enduring", a short tragedy which bears little resemblance to the works for which John Erskine is now famous. MacMullan, '28, is directing this play. A newcomer to the Williams-town stage, Mrs. Prentiss Bloedel, will have the part of Anne in "Beauty and the Jacobin", while Mrs. Lawrence Bloedel will have the other female role, that of "Eloise". Hilmer, '28, Gross, and R. S. Chapman, '30, fill out the cast, while Shoemaker, '28, is director. The only comic element on the bill will be supplied by Sheridan's farce, "The Scheming Lieutenant" in which Mrs. Safford and Miss Lincoln have the female parts while Reiff, '30, and McQuatters, '28, play the male roles. The direction of this play is being undertaken by Casaday, '29.

The casts are as follows:

*Beauty and the Jacobin*  
Booth Tarkington

Eloise Mrs. Lawrence Bloedel  
Anne Mrs. Prentiss Bloedel  
Valis Hilmer, '28  
Louis Gross, '30  
Dossenville R. S. Chapman, '30  
Director: G. P. Shoemaker, '28  
Setting by Alfred Romer, '28. Costumes by Casaday, '29 and Bergen, '31.

*Hearts Enduring*  
John Erskine

He H. L. Foster, '28  
She Mrs. Graham  
Director: MacMullan, '28. Setting by Clapp, '30. Costumes by Anderson.

*The Scheming Lieutenant*  
Richard Binsley Sheridan  
Lieutenant O'Connor Hiles, '31  
Justice Credulous McQuatters, '28  
Doctor Rosy Reiff, '30  
Mrs. Bridget Credulous Mrs. Safford  
Loretta Credulous Miss Lincoln  
John Hodge, '28  
Corporal Flint French, '31  
Direction by Casaday, '29. Setting by Owe, '30. Costumes by Gane and Nash, '31.

## Professor Cru Finishes War Treatise in French

After four years of intensive research and writing, Professor J. Norton Cru, of the French Department, has recently completed a treatise in French, reviewing a number of selected accounts of the Great War, written by actual French combatants. It will be published this spring in France by the Presses Universitaires, as one of the French series on the economic and social aspects of the World War, sponsored by the Carnegie Peace Foundation.

Although there are several World War bibliographies, Professor Cru's work includes a great deal of personal and authoritative memoranda, devoting pages of criticism to each account from which it is compiled. It fills an imperative need for a reliable account, accessible to future generations, of those who participated in the War.

## Senior Class Ratifies Class Tax Allotments

When the Senior class convened in Jesup Hall a week ago, the principal business dealt with a decision of the items to compose the class tax. The latter in aggregate was found to amount to \$21.00 per man, which amount is allotted as follows: \$8.00 for the *Gulielmian*; \$2.00 for such of the class movie as had already been taken (it was voted to do away with the remaining pictures, such as individual shots, etc., thus saving each man approximately \$6.00); \$3.00 in advance as a safety fund for the promenade to be held Monday night, June 25; \$3.00 for the Alumni Association; \$5.00 for incidentals; i.e., class booklets, banquet, etc.

Consideration of insurance plans was postponed until the class officers should have had more time to investigate every possibility thoroughly.

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## Springfield Takes First Place in N. E. I. C. S. A. Meet

(Continued from First Page)

Wesleyan, and Edwards of Brown following them to qualify for the finals.

Merchant of Brown took the opening heat of the 150-yd. backstroke in good time and, after trailing Sittler of Brown for the first five laps, Lucy of M. I. T. passed him in the final 25 yards to turn in the fastest trial time in the second heat. Bardo and Putney finished first and second in the first preliminary for the 100-yd. dash. The following two heats were taken by Arnold of Brown and Van Deusen of Wesleyan without much trouble. Williams dominated the breast stroke event, Schott winning from C. Brown of Springfield by



COACH C. L. GRAHAM

Who has had charge of the Williams swimming team during the past season

more than half a length. Offering much more opposition, Borden of Brown only lost to Healy by a foot, while Boynton, although he won the heat because his opponent was disqualified, was barely nosed out by Wells of Brown. In these preliminaries, Springfield led with ten qualifiers, followed by Brown and Williams with seven, Wesleyan with four, and M. I. T. with two.

The Brown trio of Merchant, Borden, and Arnold won the 300-yd. medley relay, the opening event on Saturday's program by 20 feet from Springfield and M. I. T. in 3:27.8. This easily broke the pool record of 3:41.4, and, since it was added to the N. E. I. C. S. A. program this year, also constitutes a new association mark. Williams took fourth place in this race. With all the swimmers closely bunched at the finish, the 50-yd. dash was one of the most exciting events of the day. Bardo finished first, Litchfield, Van Deusen, and Putney following him in that order, only a foot separating each of them. The time of 24.9 set another pool mark.

Schott proved his all-around power in easily winning the individual medley race in 4:28.4, a second slower than his time in the trials, while Healy repeated his victory of the preceding night over Goff of Brown. Since this event also was adopted only this year, the time was a new pool and N. E. I. C. S. A. record. Littlefield, who had won from Butcher earlier in the season, took a slight lead at the start of the 440-yd. swim, which he barely managed to maintain until the finish to stave off Butcher's last minute spurt. The time was 5:52.6, faster than the existing pool mark set in the Amherst meet a week before.

Although Peck showing an improvement over his Friday's form took second place from Orcutt and Hoar, Springfield again took three places in the diving. Docket won with the comparatively low percentage of 67.2, the next three men being within one point of each other. Another exciting contest was staged in the 150-yd. backstroke by Lucy, Merchant and Sittler. The M. I. T. man once more came from behind to win in 1:54.5, which lowered the previous fastest time in the new pool. Like the 50, the 100-yd. dash was won by Bardo, while Arnold of Brown nosed out Putney for second place, who in turn barely beat Van Deusen. The fifth pool record fell in this event, the time being 57 flat.

Schott gradually increased his lead in the breast stroke to win without extending himself, while Healy, Boynton, and Borden staged an exciting fight for second place half a length behind the winner, the latter swimmer getting the decision by a touch. In the freshman relay, after the favorite, Brown, had been disqualified by taking three false starts, Springfield was victorious over Amherst and M. I. T. by a small margin in 1:48.8, setting the sixth pool record and also establishing a N. E. I. C.

S. A. mark. The Williams quartet took fourth place in this also. Brown took first in the 200-yd. free style relay, because of their more evenly-distributed strength. Springfield and Wesleyan had a close race for second, Bardo winning the place for the former, while Davis and Putney tried to make up the home team's lost distance on the last two laps, but Williams was unable to get better than fourth.

At the annual meeting of the N. E. I. C. S. A. held Saturday morning at the Williams Inn, Mr. Messer, Director of Athletics, was elected president of the association. Dr. Phillips of Amherst and Mr. Rothacker of Springfield were elected vice-president and secretary-and-treasurer. The undergraduate managers of M. I. T. and Wesleyan were appointed as the two other members of the executive committee. It was decided to hold next year's meet at the University Club in Boston under the auspices of M. I. T. A vote was taken, limiting the number of relay teams from each college entered in a single event to one, while a change in the order of the medley races, and the suggestion that a judge act as a check upon the starting of each man in the relay were also considered.

The summary follows:

50-yd. dash—Won by Bardo (Springfield); Litchfield (Brown), second; Van Deusen (Wesleyan), third; Putney (Williams), fourth. Time: 24.9 sec. (New Pool Record).

100-yd. dash—Won by Bardo (Springfield); Arnold (Brown), second; Putney (Williams), third; Van Deusen (Wesleyan), fourth. Time: 57 sec. (New Pool record).

150-yd. backstroke—Won by Lucy (M. I. T.); Sittler (Brown), second; Merchant (Brown), third; A. Brown (Springfield), fourth. Time: 1 min. 54.4 sec. (New Pool record).

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Schott (Williams); Borden (Brown), second; Healy (Williams), third; Boynton (Williams), fourth. Time: 2 min. 45 sec.

300-yd. individual medley—Won by Schott (Williams); Healy (Williams) second; Goff (Brown), third; Appleton (M. I. T.), fourth. Time: 4 min. 28.4 sec. (New N. E. I. C. S. A. and Pool record).

440-yd. swim—Won by Littlefield (Springfield); Butcher (Williams), second;

Clark (Springfield), third; Jarosh (M. I. T.), fourth. Time: 5 min. 52.6 sec. (New Pool record).

Diving—Won by Docket (Springfield), 67.2; Peck (Wesleyan), second, 61.9; Orcutt (Springfield), third, 61.7; Hoar (Springfield), fourth, 61.0.

300-yd. medley relay—Won by Brown (Merchant, Borden, and Arnold); Springfield, second; M. I. T., third; Williams, fourth. Time: 3 min. 27.8 sec. (New N. E. I. C. S. A. and Pool record).

200-yd. freshman relay—Won by Springfield; Amherst, second; M. I. T., third; Williams, fourth. Time: 1 min. 48.8 sec. (New N. E. I. C. S. A. and Pool record).

200-yd. relay—Won by Brown (Goff, Arnold, Barrows, and Litchfield); Springfield, second; Wesleyan, third; Williams, fourth. Time: 1 min. 44.2 sec. (New N. E. I. C. S. A. record).

Final standing: Springfield, 35 points; Brown, 30; Williams, 24; M. I. T. and Wesleyan, 9; Amherst, 0.

### Communication

(Continued from Second Page.)

tion as the third part of a Harvard, Yale and Princeton agreement. What happens? Arguments arise concerning the football schedule, then a few particularly hard fought games, interminations, threats, rumors, smoke, fire and then the whole proposition blows up, due largely to the fact that the parties involved do not understand each other nor the traditions and spirit of each other's campus and, most important, because they never were natural rivals.

Wesleyan is in an analogous position. Today she stands in a position just as strong as either Amherst or Williams and naturally demands equal footing if the present arrangement of competition continues. The question before us is not whether Wesleyan is a worthy foe but whether it is possible to have a three-party rivalry. Since Amherst has been and still is so naturally our rival, and let us hope will continue to be for untold years to come, let us not forget our ancient, worthy and respected foe,—Lord Jeff and his Henchmen.

Yours sincerely,  
John W. Lasell '20

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## BASEBALL TEAM WILL TRAIN IN NEW JERSEY

**Squad Will Go to Long Branch To Prepare for Opening Game in New York**

Having put the candidates for the baseball team through a long period of preliminary practice in the cage, which was climaxed last Saturday with a work-out on Weston Field, Coach Fox is nearly ready to select the fifteen men who will make the trip at the end of spring vacation to Long Branch, N. J., where three days will be spent preparing for the opening game of the season on April 14 with N. Y. U. in New York. Battery men have been working for five weeks, while the candidates for the other positions, totalling in all about 45 players, reported three weeks later, but even in this short period, the squad has shown a great deal of promise, and several men in particular are beginning to prove themselves capable of filling the gaps left in last year's team.

Coach Fox announced at the beginning of the practice sessions that in choosing the team, he would sacrifice fielding strength for hitting strength in an effort to overcome the most apparent weakness of last year's squad. In view of this fact, he has made several shifts, the most notable of which is converting Thompson, last year's catcher, into an infielder, probably a second baseman, and, for this same reason, Alexander will probably have the call over Tyson at first base. Winn, a star of the 1930 nine has been making a strong bid for shortstop, although he is closely pressed by Delano, a converted pitcher, who is also trying out for the second base position. Other infielders who show promise are K. Smith and Inverso, a sophomore. Putnam, the only regular infielder from the 1927 team, is out for his former position at third base, while C. H. Smith, with his Varsity experience of last spring, will probably do most of the catching, holding the advantage over Newcomb and Allen, last year's Freshman players. The pitching staff is the chief source of trouble with Captain T. H. Smith, the only regular from last season, and Singmaster and Wolcott, both of whom had some Varsity experience, bearing the brunt of the burden, while Amerling, Dunlop, and C. E. Smith will also be available.

The outfield is fairly well stocked with material with Titman, Cavanagh, and Danielli of last year's squad fighting for positions against a number of Sophomores, among which are D. P. Williams and Thoms. The latter, however is still handicapped by a weak ankle which resulted from the basketball season. The trip to Long Branch will take the place of the usual southern training trip, and will be at the end of the Easter vacation, on April 11, 12, and 13. Immediately following the stay in Long Branch, the team will go to New York, where they will meet New York University. The University Heights institution will be represented by one of its customary strong teams, being made up of most of last year's powerful nine. Because of the mild weather in New York, this squad has benefitted from a number of outdoor practices and is characterized as "the furthest advanced squad of ball players since Coach McCarthy took charge as head coach of baseball at N. Y. U." Following this game, the Williams nine will meet the United States Military Academy in the first home on April 21.

### To Present 'Oliver Twist'

Members of the Faculty, their wives and undergraduate students will present a four act dramatization of Dickens' "Oliver Twist" in Chapin Hall on Friday, March 30, at 8.15. The proceeds of this performance will be used for the endowment fund of Olivet College in Michigan. The cast is as follows:

Mrs. Bumble	Mrs. Howes
Mr. Bumble	Mr. Wells
The Artful Dodger	C. F. Boynton '28
Oliver Twist	Miss Healy
Fagin	J. M. Ashley '30
Charley Bates	D. C. Root '29
Mr. Brownlow	C. B. Elbrick '29
Mrs. Bedwin	Mrs. Wild
Bill Sikes	R. F. Chapman '30
Nancy	Miss Ridgley
Rose Maylie	Mrs. McElfresh
Monks	J. D. Lucas '31

A public funeral was held yesterday for the 203 victims of the St. Francis dam disaster. California has been refused national aid.

## Freshmen Oppose Taft in Dual Debate Tonight

Arranging a schedule of outside Freshman debates for the first time in several years, the Adelphe Union will sponsor two 1931 debates in a dual contest against Taft this evening. A Williams team composed of Sommer, captain, East, and Manning will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That this house should support the policy of the United States in Nicaragua" against a Taft negative team in Jesup Hall at 7.30 p. m., while a team of Jenks, captain, D. S. Meiklejohn, and Oxtoby will travel to Watertown, Conn. to defend the negative of the question.

The speeches will be 10 minutes each, with the exception of the first affirmative speaker, who will talk for seven, and return after the final negative speech for a three minute conclusion. In the home debate the order of speakers will be Sommer, East, Manning, while the Williams negative will debate in the order Meiklejohn, Jenks, Oxtoby. The alternates are Kelly for the affirmative, and R. P. Meiklejohn for the negative.

## 'RECORD' PRESIDENTIAL POLL TO END TUESDAY

**Voters Choose Nominees of Each Party in Two-Day Straw Vote of College**

Monday, March 19—In conclusion of The Record's two-day straw vote of the College on presidential possibilities in 1928, the ballots which were distributed to all the fraternities and eating houses this noon will be collected Tuesday night. The names of the ten leading candidates, five Republicans and five Democrats, several of which have been discussed in recent articles in The Record, appear on the ballots in the poll, and voters are given the opportunity either to support one of these or to write in the name of their own candidate.

Herbert C. Hoover was the choice of the majority of Yale students in a recent poll held under the auspices of the *Daily News*, receiving 1,258 of 2,177 ballots cast. Hoover's vote represented 339 more than all the other candidates combined received, while his plurality over Governor Smith, who received 428 votes, the next largest number, was 830. He either carried or tied the vote in forty-three of the forty-eight States, losing to Governor Smith in Delaware and Kentucky, but defeating him in New York by 267 to 119. Regarding the straw vote there, the *Yale Daily News* comments: "From the results of the Governor Smith vote it would appear that the University is, for the most part, dry. Party factors go a long way to explain Hoover's victory, but it seems as if the question of the Volstead Act may have had some influence in the Hoover voting."

The ten candidates whose names appear on the ballot are: Democrats—A. Victor Donahey, of Ohio; James A. Reed, of Missouri; Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland; Alfred E. Smith, of New York; and Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana; Republicans—Charles Curtis, of Kansas; Charles G. Dawes, of Illinois; Herbert C. Hoover, of California; Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois; and Frank B. Willis, of Ohio.

### Council Acts To Save Lawns

In an effort to preserve the campus the Student Council, at its meeting held last Thursday night, decreed that not only freshmen but upper classmen as well must refrain from walking across the Chapin Hall and Lab campuses. It was pointed out that work will be done this Spring on these grounds and that student cooperation is necessary. A committee on delinquent athletic taxes reported that only 26 students had failed to pay their taxes and as a result these men will be barred from participating in or viewing any athletic contests.

### Organ Recital

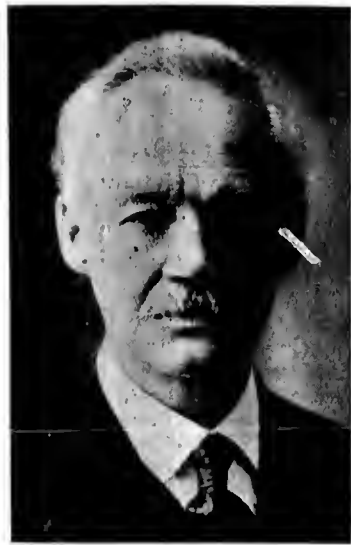
Charles L. Safford will present his usual organ programs each day this week at 5.30 p. m. in the Chapel. The preludes, which immediately precede the daily Lenten services at 5.45 are as follows:

Tuesday, March 20 *Chorale Cesar Fraack*  
Wednesday *Irish Air (Traditional)*  
Thursday *Intermezzo (Agnus Dei)* Bizet  
Friday *Chorale Prelude in E flat* J.S. Bach

## SIR GRENFELL TALKS ON MISSIONARY WORK

**Remarkable Improvement in Lives of Labrador Natives Shown by Colored Slides**

Speaking on "The Far North, Labrador, and New Foundland", Sir Wilfred Thomason Grenfell, known the world over for his extraordinary missionary work along the coasts of the northern Atlantic, stressed the need for cooperation in the gigantic enterprise he has undertaken and showed by means of slides the remarkable improvement he has fostered during his stay of 36 years, along educational, medical, and industrial lines in a lecture in Chapin Hall last Friday night. Sir Wilfred asserted that the inhabitants of Newfoundland and Labrador, mostly of Scotch



SIR WILFRED GRENFELL  
World-famous Missionary and Doctor who Addressed the College Friday Evening

or Irish decent, were by nature devout Christians and had the satisfying faith that "they can do things", a belief that has been mainly responsible for their great measure of happiness, and has done away with all thoughts of suicide or divorce.

The initial slides depicted the vast, open regions of the Labrador country, with enormous icebergs now on their way down from the polar regions, and the numerous fjords that cover the middle part of the country. These are teeming with salmon and produce millions of horse power, which unfortunately have not as yet been brought into use. Unlike the statements of early discoverers and explorers, these large tracts of land have untold wealth in forests, fishing, and fur-bearing animals, in

(Continued on Second Page)

## Reverend McMaster to Discuss Hebrew Origins

The Reverend McMaster of the Congregational Church of Williamstown will lecture next Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the lecture room of the Church. His subject will be: "Hebrew Origins—A Study of the Mental Characteristics and Peculiar Social Habits of this Race before the time of Moses".

The Reverend McMaster has made a special study of this subject and has been giving a series of talks on it to a small group after the Sunday morning service. In order that more people may avail themselves of the opportunity of attending these discussions, he has consented to give them in the form of lectures every Sunday afternoon. No charge for admission will be made, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

### CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MARCH 20  
4.30 p. m.—Tuesday Lecture. Assistant Prof. A. F. Schlesinger. "Messengers and Off-Stage Scenes in Greek Tragedy". Thompson Physical Laboratory.  
7.30 p. m.—Debate. 1931 vs. Taft. Jesup Hall.  
Debate. 1931 vs. Taft. Watertown.  
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21  
4.00 p. m.—Lehman Cup meet. Board track.  
THURSDAY, MARCH 22  
4.00 p. m.—Lehman Cup meet. Lasell Gymnasium.  
SATURDAY, MARCH 24  
2.30 p. m.—Lehman Cup meet. Board track.

## Plans for Big Brother Banquet Made by W. C. A.

Provided that a sufficient number of undergraduates subscribe, over 150 boys, members of Boys' Clubs from five nearby communities, will be entertained at the annual Big Brother Banquet to be held under the auspices of the Williams Christian Association next Tuesday evening, March 27, in the dining room of the Commons Club at 6.30 p. m. Departing from the custom of past years, the Deputations Committee of the W. C. A., which has charge of the entertainment, has decided that all the speakers will be Williams men, and have engaged the Purple Pirates to play during dinner.

According to the committee in charge, it will be impossible to hold the banquet without the attendance of 100 more men. It is requested that all those intending to be present communicate with Kepner '28 or Rohrbach '29 as soon as possible. There is a charge of one dollar per person to defray the expenses of the banquet.

## 'FEBRUARY GRAPHIC IS DRAB AND CHEERLESS'

**Dr. C. O. Chapman Suggests 'Some Good, Clean Spring Air' for Last Number**

(Courtesy of Dr. C. O. Chapman)

It is a pleasant sensation to settle back into a deep chair, light a cigar, and survey the cheerful cover of the current *Graphic*. To what unknown delight leads the winding road that loses itself in the distance?

We open to *On A Last Art*. Pictures of old Venetian glass come to our mind, and we settle back more comfortably in our chair. But, horrors! the 'art' is murder. This discovery deals the first serious blow to our pleasant sensation, but there is no turning back now. We brace ourselves and push on through all the niceties of this gentle craft, and the names of its most eminent craftsmen. When we reach the end, we give reverent thanks that the branches of the *haute école*, pogroms, massacres, wholesale homicides, are passed over in silence. Our cigar has gone out and the pleasant sensation has ebbed considerably.

A fresh match and some new smoke give us courage to begin *Mourning Waters*, a name we now view with suspicion. For a while we read with interest, but our suspicion was only too well founded, and again gloom gathers around us. Poor Nida proves to be no better than she ought to be, and there is Billy Fliderman haunted by Peter Nast's ghost, and held fast in the mysterious grip of the stream that flows past his home. Even Nida's offer of marriage and a job in the foundry can not drag the crazed boy away. Is it Fate, or wisdom greater than we suspect, that finally leads him forth to plunge into the water? We feel it is wisdom, and only the search for another match to light our dead cigar saves us from seeking a similar deliverance from the gloom that is now complete. Our pleasant sensation has disappeared entirely.

With less vigour than before we start *East to the Hill*. Perhaps this is the distant hill in the vignette on the cover, and we take new hope. This story is long getting started, but we find an interest in Mr. Osborn and the Arms, but here again

(Continued on Third Page)

## CRITIC LAUDS PLAYS OF 'LITTLE THEATRE'

**'Williamstown May Count Itself Lucky in Its 'Little Theatre'**  
—Prof. Bushnell

(Courtesy of Mr. N. S. Bushnell)

Williamstown may count itself lucky in its Little Theatre, if the triple bill presented last Saturday evening is typical of the entertainment we shall be offered in the future. (Of the past this reviewer is not in a position to speak.) And the players, in turn, have an audience for which they may well be grateful; it fills Jesup Hall, and promptly; it appreciates not only those effects seen and heard upon the stage, but the equally important labors of preparation; and it accepts, cheerfully, the limitations imposed by a stage and auditorium not designed for dramatic purposes.

Of the three plays which we have just seen, Professor Erskine's *Hearts Enduring* made the severest demands upon actors and observers. It was placed at the beginning of the program, before the inauguration of the audience could be prepared to cope with its stripped compactness; and the play in itself is hardly long enough to accommodate a gradual development of mood and illusion. Although a fore-curtain of gauze helped to remove the action into the "Fairy Away" and "Long Ago", the setting itself, in its austere formality of design, with walls reaching up to a cold, unflickering radiance, was hardly consistent with the plague-stricken hut that the lines suggest. Might not a subtle changing of lights have eeked out the scanty action and dialogue? This critic's chief objection, however, was to the monotonous pitch and tempo of the speeches. Where every word must count, pauses must count too. Did *He* realize this, when asking in calm and level tones, "Is Lady Alice—is Lady Alice—did the plague come to all here?" Or in that bitterest question, "Was she like that?" Perhaps, however, his colorless quality was due only to an excess of the fine grace and restraint with which *She* met his questions. And, too, the play itself hardly permits that *He* be a character rich in feeling and perception.

The setting of *Beauty and the Jacobin* was worth waiting for, though the opened suitcase hid too much of the stage, and we might have been spared the gilt chair in garret lodgings. Here the action moved with admirable speed and vigor, and there were no distracting gaps in the well-planned business. Amid all the bustle, hardly a line was lost; and if flashes of real wit, like *Yalsin's* "Intimacy confuses a gentleman", were sadly infrequent, we have only Booth Tarkington to blame. To be sure, there were occasional opportunities lost in the acting. *Louis's* manner gave never a hint of his repressed love for *Eloise*; *Yalsin*, in stressing wit and elegance (Did the agents of the Terror wear silks and satins?) neglected the sinister aspects of his character; and *Dossomville's* effort to bring out all the possibilities of a small role was too obvious. But such a flaw as the last is inevitable in an actor's progress toward acquiring a style of his own, while the emigré and the government official doubtless had good and sufficient reasons for playing their parts as they understood them. It would be carping to look for petty errors in the work of *Anne*

(Continued on Second Page)

## Miss Houghteling Asserts That New Developments in Labrador Will Hold Interest of Economic World

In a brief outline of the present conditions and future prospects of Labrador and northern Newfoundland, Miss Harriet Houghteling, head of the Staff Selection Committee of the International Grenfell Association, stated to a Record reporter that the recent introductions and further improvements in modern machinery and methods which will soon be installed, will tend to draw the attention of the civilized world to this new territory that has undergone such remarkable development and presents such vast prospects. The new system of refrigerating fish has revolutionized that particular trade and now enables the inhabitants to send supplies to all parts of the world, while radios have brought the country into close touch with the outside world and new joy to a people quite remote from the center of civilization.

Discussing the educational side of the life in the Grenfell country, Miss Houghteling said that at present there are three schools, two of which give instruction up

to the sixth grade, and the other to approximately the ninth, although as yet little classification of grades has been made, since these institutions are only about two or three years old. Geography, History, French, and Algebra are the subjects taught by women instructors who average about one to every 30 or 40 pupils. Special emphasis is being laid upon mathematics, which gives the children practical knowledge necessary in their later outdoor work, while efforts are being made to secure competent men to give Boy Scout instruction to the boys.

Sports are even a newer institution than schools and have been entered upon with equal enthusiasm by both young and old. People gather from miles around to join periodic tournaments, consisting mostly of target shooting and dog racing. Although prizes were at first awarded in cash, this system has been discarded for one providing prizes of more practical nature, (Continued on Third Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—P. F. Herrick

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March 20, 1928

No. 2

## VOTE FOR —

As the blaring crescendo of the 1928 presidential campaign grows louder and more terrible, it seems to exert a hypnotic influence over us, and in spite of ourselves we feel compelled to listen to it. The press—with its palpitating messages about primaries, splits, deadlocks, and dark horses—begins to grip us. Soon the candidates sound more familiar; perhaps we take a special fancy to one, and secretly hope that he will win. President picking is a fascinating game, as well as a serious business.

One of the most interesting phases of this year's campaign is the stir it is making among colleges and universities throughout the country. At least seventy institutions are holding straw votes this week; a few, like Yale and Middlebury, have already made public their preconvention choices; and undergraduate news sheets everywhere have been decorating themselves for many days with portraits and biographies of Hoover, Smith, Curtis, Dawes, Lowden, Willis, Donahay, Reed, Ritchie, and Walsh.

Whatever we may think of the efficacy of the straw vote as a means of predicting the future, it is at least a fair indication of the trend of the present—especially when taken in moderate doses. The mere fact that the modern undergraduate can exert himself to the extent of scratching an X on a ballot slip is in itself a trend, for it shows that American colleges are not always provincially indifferent to national affairs.

In league, then, with a nation-wide conspiracy of colleges to meddle in affairs of state, THE RECORD is offering undergraduates of Williams a chance to register their presidential preferences on the straw vote now being taken. We may feel that the tremendous problem of picking candidates for the presidency of the United States cannot possibly be affected by a small, unofficial voice crying out in Williamstown wilderness. At the same time it is rather absurd and, indeed, difficult to affect an attitude of haughty indifference to the excitement of the campaign merely because we do not happen to be in the thick of it. After all, it is not impossible that the result of our vote will give some hint as to which way the presidential wind is blowing. And when we compare our "nomination" with that of Yale or Harvard, some interesting conclusions may be drawn. When Yale gave Hoover a plurality of 830 votes over Smith a few weeks ago, the *News* had this to say: "From the result of the Smith vote it would appear that the University, for the most part, is dry."

Williams, too, may decide that it is dry! The announcement will be made shortly.

## Sir Grenfell Talks

### On Missionary Work

(Continued from First Page)

addition to the probable existence of rich minerals.

The speaker described the wretched conditions that existed when he first landed in 1892, when only the most primitive means of living were in use. The following year he opened the first small hospital on the Labrador Coast at Battle Harbour, and in subsequent years added five more, which formed a chain along the coast, at about two-hundred-mile intervals. Several nursing stations have been constructed where fishermen congregate in winter quarters for trapping. The welfare of children has been one of the chief concerns and for their betterment a large permanent school and numerous orphanages are being used, from where they go to receive supplementary education in Canada or the United States, and return later to instruct their own people.

Industry has been stimulated everywhere, one of the chief occupations among the women being that of weaving hooked mats. Cooperative stores are a recent institution and have given the natives valuable knowledge in regard to money, doing away with the old-fashioned, impractical system of bartering. Sports, too, have made splendid progress and have enjoyed great popularity in all these schools. Shooting, association football, and dog races receive the most attention; but in all sports a special agreement must be made beforehand that neither team shall win, as sportsmanship has not as yet been developed to any great extent.

Toward the close of his lecture Sir Wilfred paid special tribute to the wonderful spirit and courage of the dogs, with which he works throughout the long winter months. During the long, hard trips that are made continually, they are always

content with their meagre rations and do not show complaint against their difficult lot, but serve their master so faithfully as to follow his dead body to the grave, to die there beside him. After the lecture booklets containing an outline of the work done by the International Grenfell Association were sold at the door for the benefit of one of the orphanages that recently burned down.

## Critic Lauds Plays

### of 'Little Theatre'

(Continued from First Page)

and *Blaise*; the intelligence with which they handled their lines, as in the speeches at the window, and the emotional sincerity of their presentation, deserve only praise.

Finally, *The Scheming Lieutenant*, adapted from a hasty farce of Sheridan's—too hasty for the brilliance in dialogue and situation that we expect from the author of *The School for Scandal*. Here, where the shallow stage was most embarrassing, the scenery was most ingeniously adjusted to it; the severe doorway, the little iron fence and the blue distance made a set less imposing than those of the two preceding plays, but excelling them in charm and fitness. The two soldiers will be more convincing when they have gained in self-confidence and assertiveness upon the stage; what a shame that they had so little of the gusto and vigor with which the "French nation", in the preceding play, made its unconscionably long and loud progress up the attic stairs! *Justice Credulous*, too, weakened his part by letting us see how immensely he was enjoying it; but the other two men, *Doctor Rosy* and *John*, were splendid, and never permitted their delightful "stage" voices to obscure the clarity of a single word, while *Lauretta* and *Bridget Credulous* might have been born to their parts; perhaps we are unfair in suggesting that any actor could keep a

## ALUMNI COLUMN

1899

Captain Fancher Nicoll, who was killed in action in France, is among the members of the 107th New York Infantry honored by a bronze memorial erected on Fifth Avenue at 66th Street, New York City, and presented to the city last fall with appropriate exercises. The memorial was unveiled by John S. Nicoll '31, son of Captain Nicoll.

1924

Allan Healy, assistant coach to Douglas Lawson last fall, has been admitted to the Illinois bar and is now working in the Chicago prosecuting attorney's office. His principal work has been in connection with violators of the Prohibition laws.

Edward C. McLean, who is now in his second year of law at Harvard, was recently elected to the editorial staff of the *Harvard Law Review* in recognition of his high scholastic standing.

Rodney Washburn was elected cashier and clerk of the Mechanics National Bank of Worcester at a meeting of the board of directors held recently, succeeding Nelson C. Keyes. Previously Washburn had been assistant cashier of the institution.

H. S. Thompson is manager of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company, at 926 First National Bank Building, Detroit, Mich.

1925

Herbert C. Nichols, who is living in Oak Park, Ill., is engaged in business with the American Can Company.

John Edwin Brown, Jr. is in his third year at Harvard Law School, living at 202 Vanderbilt Hall, Longwood Ave., Boston.

1926

James A. Taylor, who was captain of track at Williams in his Senior year, has recently been promoted to the position of production manager of the Hartford Screw Co.

1927

George T. Swan is being employed by the Gorsline Construction Company at Rochester, N. Y.

Stewart Benedict has a position as salesman with Charles Scribner's Sons, the New York publishing house.

Walter G. Zinn, is secretary of the Milwaukee-Western Malt Company of Milwaukee.

straight face on the stage between them. Even with its occasional weaknesses, this last play was full of brightness and good humor. It made us long to see the same cast, under the same direction, and in a similar setting, undertake a scene from *She Stoops to Conquer* or *The Rivals*. And it sent us home in high spirits, regretting only that weeks must pass before another evening of the Little Theatre.

In conclusion, we wish to suggest the one phase of its work to which this group of amateur actors must pay long and careful attention. The lines are often faulty in their timing and their enunciation. Cues are not caught up quickly enough on interrupted speeches—even *Valsin* was careless in this respect; time is not given for the audience to enjoy its own laughter—several of *Lieutenant O'Connor's* speeches as the quack were lost in applause. Many words significant of the action or valuable in themselves never crossed the footlights—how many of the listeners knew, on *Humfrey Hum's* first appearance, that he was *O'Connor*? How many had a chance to appreciate *Louis de Laseyne's* "amiable vultures"? Occasional mispronunciations marred the polish of two of the plays at least—even such trifling flaws as *The D'Anville's* "incognito," *Valsin's* "lugzhury," or *Doctor Rosy's* "mandamus," were unpleasant, if only because they could so easily have been corrected. Many of the voices were flat and indistinct because of their improper placing; an actor must not be afraid to open his mouth and use his lips, and in this respect every one upon the stage Saturday night could have profited by a study of the enunciation of *Justice Credulous's* lady. As evidence of this vital importance of voice, it is interesting to note that the director of a semi-professional "little theatre", one of the most successful in the country, selects amateurs for parts in his productions solely on the basis of their ability to read lines.

In the staging of its plays the Williams Little Theatre has illustrated its ability to overcome handicaps and do really splendid work. In their physical action upon the stage the majority of the players show their responsiveness to capable direction; and in a number of individuals the sincerity with which emotions are represented testifies to a real histrionic skill. When the power of clear and intelligent speech has been equally developed, the Little Theatre may well rest satisfied with all its accomplishments.

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## 'February Graphic is Drab and Cheerless'

(Continued from First Page)

trouble is just around the corner: "The arms with its Mr. Osborn is quite a tradition now, and if it should pass, the Hill would never be the same. There would be disaster, and once it very nearly came. Not quite though, and we are glad that in the end Mr. Osborn laughed.

This, perhaps is the one bright spot in an otherwise thoroughly drab number. Let the writers blow out your smoking study-candles, throw back the heavy curtains, and let in some good clean spring air and sun-shine. Give us something cheerful and entertaining, and deliver us from battle, murder, and sudden death.



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## PROF. RALPH B. PERRY TALKS ON PHILOSOPHY

'Philosophy Sets No Limits to the Questions It Asks,' Says Harvard Professor

"Philosophy is a subject matter of investigation, not a way of life or a state of mind" said Dr. Ralph Barton Perry, Professor of Philosophy at Harvard University in an address to the Philosophical Union in Griffin Hall last Sunday evening. Professor Perry, who is considered one of the most eminent American philosophers of the time, and who holds the chair formerly occupied by William James, took as his subject "A Philosopher's Apology" and defended the subject which he is interested in from the various forms of censure which are directed against it.

After W. Brown '28 had called the meeting to order and introduced the speaker, Professor Perry spoke briefly of his associations with William James, where he gained his first teaching experience in 1899. Telling what a philosopher would answer when called upon to state his business, he said "My firm manufactures and discovers ultimate truth". He then proceeded to define what philosophers are as opposed to what people think they are. "The trouble with philosophy is that people have never seen it done", he explained. "People think that a philosopher thinks he knows everything. Of course no sane philosopher can claim to be omniscient." "If you know everything about nothing you are a philosopher. If you know nothing about everything you are a sociologist" was a comment on the subject which Professor Perry quoted. "Philosophy sets no limits to the questions it asks except that they be really questions" continued the speaker. "Philosophy is that branch of knowledge that sets itself up to be both profound and comprehensible. Philosophy is a deliberate affront upon common sense. The abstractions of philosophy exceed all others in abstraction. Philosophy is proverbially unintelligent."

The methods of philosophers, Professor Perry brought out, are conceptional abstraction and creative insight. The problem which they are dealing with is the problem of the ultimate, which can be divided up under the four headings of ultimate reality, ultimate cause, ultimate truth, and ultimate value. The distinction between philosophy and common sense is that the former deals with the ultimate and the latter with the immediate.

## Dean Sperry Discusses Cynicism in Ecclesiastes

The cynicism of the Book of Ecclesiastes was the subject of the sermon delivered last Sunday morning in the Thompson Memorial Chapel by Dean Willard L. Sperry, of Harvard University. Although the Bible would seem to be no place for the religion of cynicism, which is found in the Ecclesiastes, Dean Sperry pointed out that this cynicism "makes the Bible more human."

With illustrations and quotations Dean Sperry showed that the author of the book was a "true thoroughbred". He had a task to do and "like the Irish hunters in the Dublin steeplechase, he took the jump well. This religion does not say much," the preacher concluded, "but what it does say is good enough and has a great practical value."

## Lehman Cup Competition to Commence Tomorrow

Starting with the 50-yd. dash, trials of the 440-yd. dash, and the 60-yd. low hurdles tomorrow, the Lehman Cup meet will continue for a week, events taking place on the board track each day at four with the exception of Friday and Tuesday. The two highest scorers will receive cups donated annually by H. H. Lehman '99.

Five places will be counted in all the track events. For the 50-yd. dash and the hurdle events, scoring will be as follows: five, three and one-half, two, one, and one-half. In the remaining races the points for the first five men will be ten, seven, four, two, and one. One point will be given for every inch over four feet six in the high jump, while every six inches over 29 feet in the shot put will get a point. Entries can be made until six tonight at the entrance to the gymnasium or in the locker room.

The program of events is as follows:  
Wednesday, March 21: 50-yd. dash, 60-yd. low hurdles, and trials for the 440-yd. dash.

Thursday, March 22: High jump (to be held in the gymnasium).

Saturday, March 24: 60-yd. high hurdles, 880-yd. run, and shot put.

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Monday, March 26: Mile run and potato race.

Wednesday, March 28: 50-yd. dash and finals of 440-yd. dash.

## Miss Houghteling Gives Views on Labrador

(Continued from First Page)  
such as a set of tools, or some other useful object, and because the people have not yet realized the value of money they much prefer the latter system.

The education of the people of Labrador is an extremely difficult task, according to Miss Houghteling, because the rising generation has inherited absolutely nothing intellectually from the preceding uneducated generation, which in turn, had ancestors of minimum learning, who had come over from the primitive regions along the seacoasts of England and Scotland. The inhabitants, however, are rapidly educating themselves along the lines of their particular trades and are receiving fair treatment from the traders, who have profited much from the native's ignorance by contracting deals that were unfair to them and which left them practically helpless and dependent upon their more worldly dealers.

## Infirmity Patients

Davidson and Howard '28, Hess '29, and McCarthy '30 are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate is seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

## Smoker To Be Held March 31

Directed by George P. Shoemaker '28, the Commons Club's smoker will be held in the Club's room on the evening of March 31. The program, which will consist of a number of skits by Heller '28 and several original tunes by Elliot '29, will represent Amateur Night at a theatre.

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### 'Little Theatre' Benefit

For the benefit of the Massachusetts Teachers' Association the Williams Little Theatre will present a series of three one-act plays in the Williamstown High School on April 20. The program will be as follows:

low: A. A. Milne's "The Man in the Bowler Hat", directed by George Shoemaker '28; Edna Ferber's "The Eldest", directed by R. B. Sewall '29; and Kenneth Sawyer Goodman's "The Wonder Hat", directed by J. L. Casaday '29.



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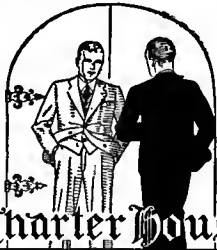
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### KAPPA ALPHA WINS INTRAMURAL RELAYS

Eight Man Team Gains Trophy By  
Defeating Delta Upsilon in  
Finals Friday

Running on the indoor track in Lasell Gymnasium last Friday afternoon, the Kappa Alpha eight-man relay team defeated Delta Upsilon for the Interfraternity Relay Cup. On Saturday afternoon, Beta Theta Pi, as a result of a victory over Phi Delta Theta, moved into a tie with Chi Psi for leadership of the National division of the basketball league.

Kappa Alpha dropped slightly behind throughout the first half of the relay race, and was several yards in the rear at the half-way mark. Fine running by Little and Tenney, however, recovered the distance and acquired a three-yard lead which Truman held to the finish. Kappa Alpha's championship team was composed of F. Bartow, Angell, Higginbotham, Sears, R. Sewell, Little, Tenney, and Truman, running in that order with the last as anchor man.

Only two games were played in the intramural basketball league on Saturday, that between Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Gamma Delta being postponed, and Delta Upsilon defaulting to Delta Phi. In the other games of the afternoon, Beta Theta Pi won from Phi Delta Theta, while the Commons Club administered the first defeat of the season to Delta Kappa Epsilon, leader of the American division of the league.

As a result of the relays, but excluding all basketball games, the standing of the Interfraternity league is as follows:

	Relay Points	Total
Phi Sigma Kappa	9	62
Commons Club	7	50
Sigma Phi	9	49
Chi Psi	7	44½
Delta Upsilon	11	43
Psi Upsilon	5	43
Phi Gamma Delta	7	38
Kappa Alpha	16	36
Delta Phi	5	34½
Zeta Psi	5	33
Delta Psi	5	29
Theta Delta Chi	7	29
Phi Delta Theta	5	28
Alpha Delta Phi	5	27
Delta Kappa Epsilon	5	26
Beta Theta Pi	5	22

### WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

Secretary of the Navy Willbur announced last Saturday that more than 1,000 marines will go to Nicaragua within the next few days. The expedition is to be undertaken, it is believed, with a view to making such a show of force that the Nicaraguan government, which refused to pass the electoral laws several days ago, will meet the demand of the United States for authority to supervise a fair and free election as provided for in the Stimson agreement of last May.

Another rumor to the effect that President Coolidge might toss his hat into the coming Republican nomination ring started a boom on the stock exchange last Saturday with the result that 3,883,065 shares changed hands, a volume exceeded only by that of last Thursday when a corner in radio was threatened. Brokers who anticipated a restful week-end were forced to their offices to handle the situation.

Ten thousand sons and daughters of Ireland marched up Fifth Avenue, New York City, last Saturday afternoon in celebration of St. Patrick's day. Mayor Walker, headed south for a rest, was absent from the festivities.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, one of the world's foremost physicists, announced recently at a meeting of the associates of the California Institute of Technology that the process of creation is now going on in the heavens and that the earth, instead of being a disintegrating world, as has been long believed, is a continuously changing and evolving one. He also declared a warning to wait further proof.

## What to see in BRITAIN

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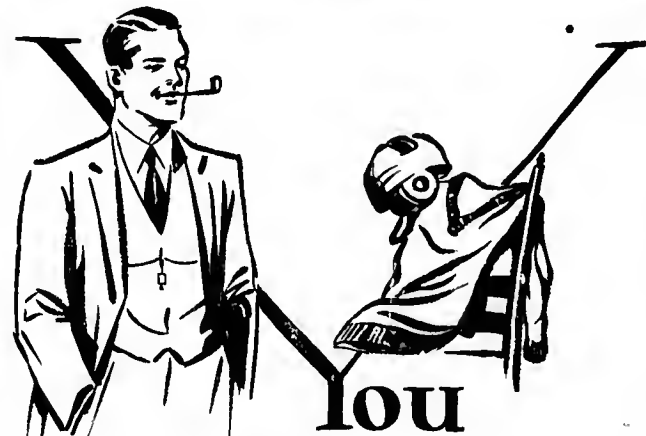
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## WILLIAMS WRESTLERS HAD MEDIOCRE SEASON

**Captain Lisle Leads Scoring While  
Team Wins Three out of  
Seven Meets**

Although not entering a team in the New England Intercollegiate Meet held at Tufts over the past week end, the Williams wrestlers brought to a close with their Amherst victory a season with a record considerably superior to that of 1927. Having scored 87 points against 110 for their opponents while winning a fall to match every one of the 12 falls marked up against them, they have to their credit victories over C. C. N. Y. and the North Adams Y. M. C. A. in addition to Amherst to partially balance defeats at the hands of Alfred, Tufts, Norwich, and Harvard.

Captain Lisle easily leads his team in scoring, although he has consistently drawn some of the most skillful adversaries on the opposing teams. The speed of his attack, while sometimes miscarrying at the opening of the matches, apparently the result of too reckless aggression, has come to be a thing looked forward to by wrestling fans and has added as much to the interest of the meets as it has to the score. Lisle has 24 points to his credit, almost a third of the Purple total. He has secured three falls, without himself being thrown during the season.

Richardson, who has carried the burden of the 115-pound matches through the year, is second in the scoring list with 18 points and a record entirely the equal of that of Lisle in point of falls. He has given a discouraging welcome to C. C. N. Y., Norwich, and Amherst by his falls, and it is particularly remembered that Edwards of Tufts, who threw his opponent in the second team match at the Intercollegiate Saturday, could not carry a very optimistic message to the bench after barely bridging out the time period against Richardson's half-Nelson.

Lam, who appeared in the Williams line-up only in the C. C. N. Y. and Amherst meets as 158-pound wrestler, won his right to third place in the team scoring by winning falls in both meets in less than four minutes time. Deming contributed a fall to the C. C. N. Y. victory and added three points to the landslide which engulfed Amherst.

On surveying the Williams record according to weights, it is seen that its strength rests in the 135 and 145-pound classes, between which Lisle shared his efforts, and the 115-pound group maintained by Richardson. Reynolds, who held the 135-pound post for the first half of the season, added a fall to the score of that class in the North Adams meet, while Mandell, who followed Lisle in the 145-pound group, upheld the honor of the post with a fall in the Amherst meet, though he was thrown by Harvard and Norwich wrestlers. The 125-pound class has been divided between Taylor, Mailey, and Shoaff, who have accounted for eight points. The score by classes is as follows: 145, 21; 115, 18; 135, 13; 158, 11½; 175, 11; 125, 8; unlimited 4½.

That the overwhelming 29-0 defeat by Harvard was at least a loss to worthy opponents was confirmed by the results of the Intercollegiate meet last Saturday, which the Cambridge team won by a margin of ten points in spite of the victories of the famous Cornsweets of Brown in the heavyweights. Lifrak, who retained his 135-pound championship, had very little more advantage over Lisle than he did over the runner up at the Intercollegiate, while Shoaff held Burns to the same margin by which the latter won the championship in the 125-pound class.

### Major Grant, '10, Plans a Unique World Cruise

Despite the fact that two university travel cruises have been abandoned—one co-educational, one for men only—because of insufficient enrollment, Major Chapman Grant '10, has a unique plan whereby "the poor boy may see part of the world while digging out his education". He has named his tentative cruise the "University Under Sail" because of the fact that a sailing vessel will be chartered for the voyage and the students, under navy discipline, will man the ship in return for their passage.

Major Grant, a grandson of Ulysses S. Grant, has sailed the seas for many years before becoming an officer in the army and is well acquainted with the materials necessary for a successful cruise. In speaking of his plan he gives a daily schedule which will be used:

"6.30 Reveille; stretching exercises. Following this, time is allowed for toilet and policing. Breakfast followed by a short reading; announcements. Two one

hour classes. Half hour calisthenics. Two one hour classes. Hour for lunch. Two one hour classes. 4-6, recreation or work according to roster. Dinner. Hour reading or lecture. Two hours study. 10.00, Turn in." He says, "Courses would be those that would be furthered by the cruise such as seamanship and navigation. Also biological studies would be made of the various specimens of sea life that were taken while at sea."

In sending a special appeal to Williams men, Major Grant says that the cruise will be one "Wherein the student will learn

to fear God, respect law, understand foreign peoples and he understood; wherein he will go to the table hungry and will 'turn in' tired; whence he will come with a balanced mind in a sturdy body after nine months of ordered rigorous life."

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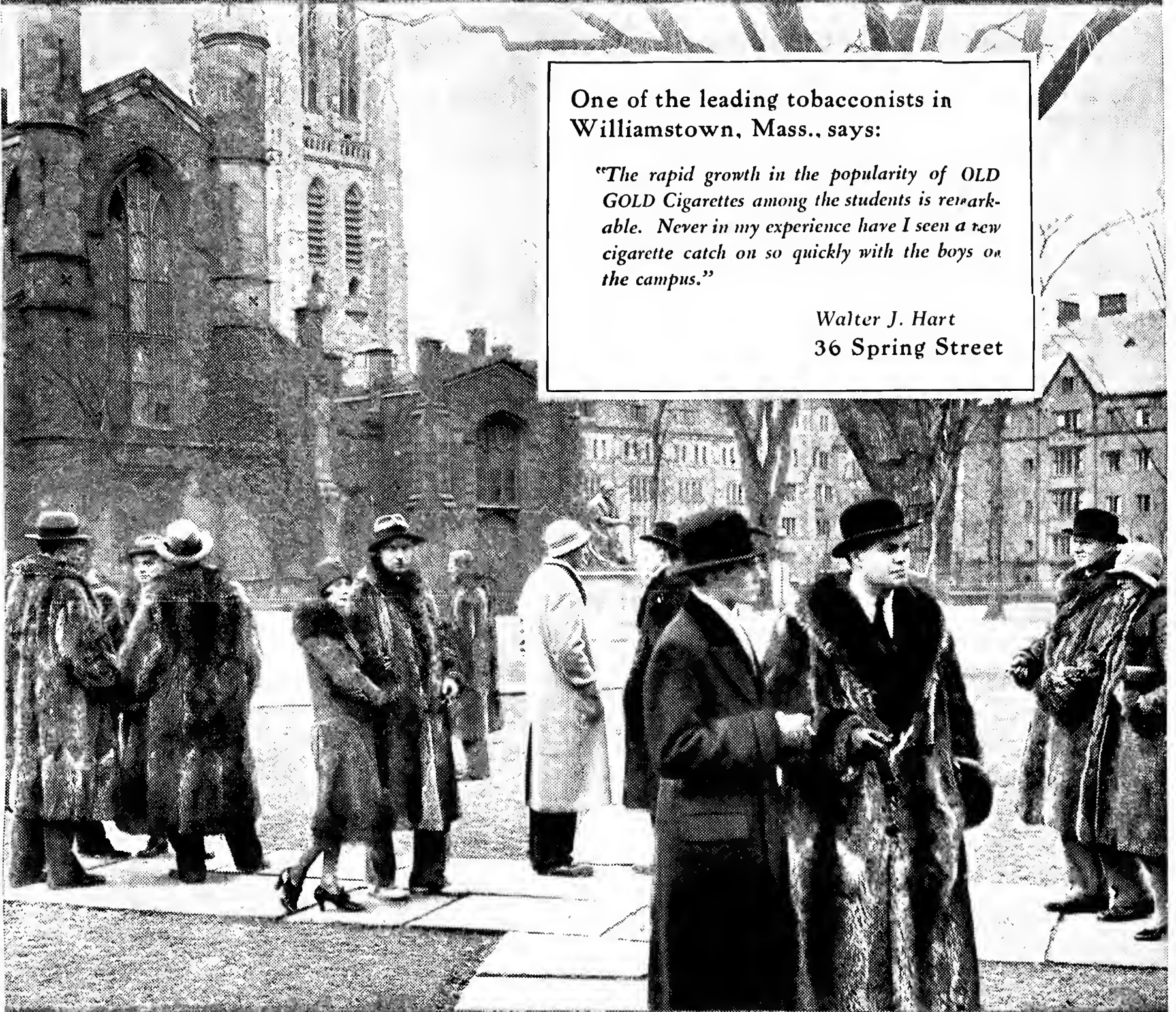
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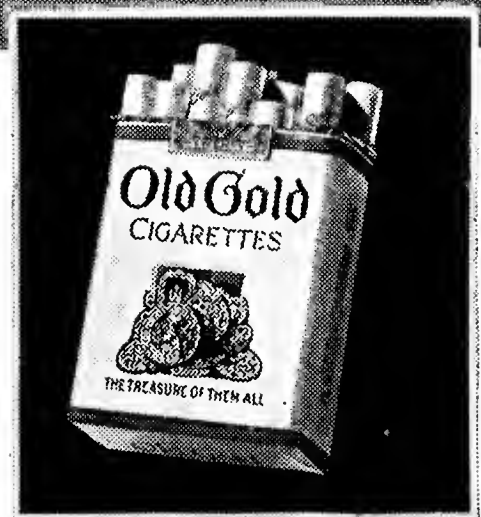
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## COLLEGIANS' MORALS DEFINED AS NEGATIVE

Presidents of Harvard and Brown  
Find Same Fault in Modern  
Higher Education

Simultaneous criticisms of the negativity of student morals as developed by the modern expensive American educational system were forthcoming recently from President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard and President W. H. P. Faunce of Brown University, both of whom thus identify

their names even more strongly than previously with the growing movement for constructive reform of so-called "advanced" learning prevalent among educators of the day. President Lowell laid bare his views in an article published in the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*, while President Faunce declared himself in an address on "The Education of the Twentieth Century Pioneers" delivered in New York.

Harvard's chief executive based his criticism of our educational institutions upon "the fact that education has not in itself been a moral purpose in the great body of the undergraduates," stating that

to his mind "the permanent value of all we do in the university is based upon moral considerations. Of what good is it to know chemistry if the only object of studying it is to discover more fatal explosives? Of what good is it to learn any control over the powers of nature or of man if we are not to use them for moral purposes?"

"Our colleges have not done for the community what they should have done, because the students have not believed in the parable of the talents, nor felt a moral obligation to improve in the college the talents they possessed. I do not mean," he continued, "that the morals of our students have been positively low, but they have been negative, and the students' conception that they have a duty in col-

lege to prepare themselves by developing their minds to the utmost for the future service of the community has been lacking."

President Faunce expressed similar views. "We have in America," he said, "the largest public school system on earth, the most expensive college buildings, the most extensive curriculum. But nowhere else is education so pointless and aimless, so blind to its objectives, so indifferent to any specific outcome as in America." With this premise he went on to state that "the trouble with our education in the past has been its negative character. It has aimed at the repression of faults rather than the creation of virtues. It has corrected blunders in reading and writing and arithmetic instead of showing

how through mastery of those tools one may construct a career. In short we need schools and colleges with a purpose and a goal that can give our students some dream of the future and some definite capacity to make that dream come true."

"Ten years ago when our college campus was turned into a military training camp as America entered the world struggle we thought we were doing a good work because we were giving the manual of arms, we were saluting the flag and putting our students through the daily drill. But Washington was not satisfied. Orders came that in every college there should be frequent lectures on the 'Moral Aims of the War.' What, I wonder, are the moral aims of peace?"



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Vol. XLII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1928

No. 3

## HOOVER EASY VICTOR IN 'RECORD' BALLOTING

Polls Great Majority Over Smith  
While Dawes Is Third—Total  
Vote Cast 549

Herbert Hoover appears to be the first choice of the College body for next President of the United States, with Smith a poor second and Dawes third, according to The Record straw vote concluded last Tuesday. Hoover, with 326 of the 549 votes cast, has an overwhelming majority over his nearest competitor, Governor Smith, who received 95 votes, while Vice-President Dawes, who was the only other candidate who made a creditable showing, polled 68 ballots.

Of the remaining seven candidates Ritchie received 26 votes, Lowden 25, Reed 4, Curtis and Walsh 2 apiece, Donahy 1, while Willis failed to have a single supporter. Hoover's popularity in this particular community is so great that he received 103 more votes than all his rivals combined, and 231 more than his most dangerous opponent, "Al" Smith.

Although 24 1/2% of the ballots were defective it may be taken that the straw vote represents very well the sentiment of the College body because of the heavy vote cast, which shows considerable interest in the coming Presidential campaign. Several of the defective ballots were apparently the result of a misunderstanding as some students voted for a candidate of both parties, but others were clearly the work of would-be humorists. A few wrote Coolidge's name on their ballots, while local celebrities, perhaps "favorite sons", drew a few straggling ballots. Among those was one for Dr. Garfield.

## Trials for 1931 Prize Speaking Will Be Held

Trials for the annual Freshman Prize Speaking Contest, for which the trustees of the College offer first and second prizes of 20 dollars and ten dollars respectively, will be held in the Jesup Hall auditorium on Monday, March 26, between five and six p. m. All members of the Freshman class are eligible for participation in this major speaking contest of the year, which is to take place at the last Freshman mass meeting on Tuesday, April 3, at five p. m.

Either a memorized declamation, or an informal speech from notes will be acceptable at the tryouts. However, a memorized selection from some author, or a memorized original speech, will be required for the contest, and no notes will be permitted. The required Freshman course in Public Speaking will end immediately preceding spring vacation, at which time the examinations in Bible Reading will be given.

## 'College Comics' Elects Hoge

W. Hamilton Hoge '29, business manager of the Purple Cow was elected treasurer of the Associated College Comics of the East, at a recent meeting of that organization in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

## Professor Wetmore Sees Vast Social and Economic Improvement Throughout Italy in Last Seven Years

Giving an account of the present conditions in Italy and contrasting them with those of seven years ago, Professor Monroe Wetmore of the Latin Department describes the vast social improvement of the whole country in a letter to Mr. E. Herbert Botsford, recently printed in the Williams Alumni Review. Unlike the Italy of 1920 when unemployment, strikes and general unrest were prevalent everywhere, Professor Wetmore now finds universal prosperity in the industrial North and happiness registered on the faces of men, women, and children, all of whom are well-fed and perfectly contented.

Seven years ago living conditions in large cities such as Milan, Turin, and Rome were extremely uncomfortable because of the continual strikes of factory workers, bakery employees, postmen, and other organized groups necessary for the public welfare, whereas today business is carried on with industrial fervor and modern improvements are being installed everywhere. The old Roman roads are now made over into concrete pavement to accommodate the recent and heavy influx of automobiles into the country.

## Remer Will Organize a Summer Trip to Russia

Professor Remer will meet in the Jesup Hall reading room after chapel on Sunday or at his house that afternoon any students who would be interested in making a trip to Russia during the coming summer to be sponsored by the "Open Road", an organization formed to give the traveler something more than is gained from the usual tours that are conducted during the summer vacation. It is desired that a group be made up of about eight men from Williams who wish to travel through Russia with the purpose to study not only the people and general geography but also the art and politics of that country.

At the present time Russia is an exceedingly hard country to get into, but a group traveling under the auspices of the "Open Road" would have no difficulty in obtaining entrance as well as permission to go wherever they cared to. The group would be directed by a man who knows a great deal about that field and would be accompanied by an interpreter. Although the exact cost of the trip has not yet been fixed it is expected that it will be comparatively low.

## PRES. GARFIELD DINES WITH CHICAGO ALUMNI

Addresses Body on Educational  
Developments at College  
Since 1908

Returning from the annual dinner of the Chicago Association of Williams Alumni held Friday, March 17, in the New Palmer House, President Harry A. Garfield expressed the opinion that the banquet was the most successful yet given. Including representatives from alumni associations in Columbus, Detroit, Indianapolis, Minneapolis, St. Louis, and St. Paul, over 100 Williams graduates were present at the mid-western reunion.

The success of the dinner was attributed to Mr. E. H. Botsford '82, Alumni Secretary, and to the Committee of Alumni in Chicago. During the past two winters, Mr. Botsford has visited Chicago with the purpose of promoting a more active interest in the College and in its welfare among the alumni.

Mr. Henry A. Rumsey '98 was the toastmaster of the dinner, while his brother, Wallace D. Rumsey '03, president of the Chicago Alumni Association, was a principal speaker. Representatives from Amherst and Wesleyan spoke briefly, emphasizing their pleasure in attending as members of the "Little Three".

Marvin A. Chapman '05, President of the Williams Club of New York, brought greetings from the Club, and Linsley V. Dodge '24, a member of the Athletic Council, spoke upon the athletic situation at Williams, describing the Association, its organization, and its relation to the College. Mr. Botsford told of the changes which have taken place upon the campus, such as the new improvements on the Linsell Gymnasium and the restoration of the old buildings to their former red brick. (Continued on Sixth Page)

## ANNUAL LEHMAN CUP COMPETITION STARTS

Skinner Leads Field After Three  
Events with 14 Points; To  
Continue Today

Scoring five points by taking first place in the 60-yd. low hurdles, and adding nine more in the high jump, Skinner '30 is ahead in the Twenty-ninth annual Lehman Cup competition for all-around track ability, with 14 points, while, due to his victory in the high jump, Mason '31 is second with 10. On Wednesday Beals '29 won the 50 yd. dash, the third event that has been completed, and Lane '29, Moore '29, Skinner '30, Strother '30, Eynon '31, and Tru-



COACH "DOC" SEELEY

Who has been holding daily workouts on the board track all winter and who is now directing the Lehman Cup meet.

man '31 qualified for the finals of the 440-yd. dash, which will be held Wednesday.

On the first day, Anderson '28, Beals, Gailer, Lane '29, and Straw '30 met in the finals of the 50-yd. dash which Beals won by five feet. Anderson and Straw finished almost together, the former gaining the decision, with Gailer and Lane fourth and fifth. In the 60-yd. low hurdles Nichols '29 beat Skinner in one of the semi-final heats, while the other went to Dougherty '31. Skinner turned the tables in the (Continued on Sixth Page)

## SCHOTT WILL ENTER CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

Williams Captain-Elect Will Face  
Rickman, Wallace in Breast  
Stroke Event

Friday, March 23—Walter R. Schott '29, of Evanston, Ill., will be the only representative of the Purple in the Intercollegiate Swimming Association championships to be held at the University of Pennsylvania tonight and tomorrow. The captain-elect of the Williams team, who holds the intercollegiate record in the breast stroke event established in the championships last year, will enter only the 200-yard breast stroke race, in hopes of gaining the title he so nearly won last year.

In the breast stroke race Schott will have two worthy opponents to press him, Wallace of Princeton, and Rickman of Yale. Both of these men have covered the 200-yards in competition in about 2:42 this year, while Schott's best time in competition is 2:41.8, so there is little basis for predicting the winner. But, nevertheless, the Williams star must be conceded a good chance to capture first honors in his specialty.

In the intercollegiate held last year in New York Schott won his heat easily in the preliminary round, setting his record mark in doing so. The following night, however, he was just barely nosed out by Allen of the Navy team. This placed him in the peculiar position of record holder but not champion.

## CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MARCH 24  
2.30 p. m.—Lehman Cup events. Board Track.  
7.30 p. m.—Wesleyan Debate. Jesup Hall.

SUNDAY, MARCH 25  
7.30 p. m.—Forum Lecture. Dr. Will Durant will speak on "Is Progress Real?" Chapin Hall.

## Amherst and Wesleyan Start Baseball Practice

Inclement weather at both Amherst and Middletown has prevented baseball practice on the part of the other two members of the "Little Three" from being carried on outdoors, but the workouts, which to date have been held in the cages, will be shifted as soon as playing conditions permit. Although the squads of the two colleges are not very far along in their development, they expect to be in satisfactory condition for the openings of their seasons two weeks hence.

At Amherst the pitching staff is progressing rapidly, and Coach "Hank" Gowdy expects an excellent season, relying especially upon Nichols, whom he considers "better than many major-league pitchers." Coach Gowdy came to Amherst this year direct from the National League, where he played for over a decade with the Boston Braves and New York Giants. He has been putting the Sabrina squad through a series of practice games to determine, largely, the infield positions, and is laying stress upon specialized plays.

The preliminary conditioning of the Wesleyan squad is finished, and the pitchers make up "the best squad in recent years." They have been concentrating so far on control and speed, but will finish their training next week with practice in curves. Both squads have many players from last year back, and are building up their teams with these as a nucleus.

## NO-DEAL COMMITTEE APPOINTS MANAGERS

R. H. Marshall Is Appointed Football  
Manager After Majority  
Fails To Vote

Robert Howard Marshall, of New York City, and Jerome Chester Groskin, of Wyncwood, Pa., were chosen respectively for the positions of Second Assistant Manager of Football and Second Assistant Manager of Soccer after the College election last week, in which, as less than one-half the student body voted, the men were appointed by the No-Deal Committee in order of their recommendations, according to the College rules. At the same time, Lewis Thomson Rice, of Schroom Lake, N. Y., was elected Second Assistant Manager of Cross Country; Charles Van Inwagen Cuddeback, of Port Jervis, N. Y., Assistant Intramural Manager; Harold Bancroft Gross, of Providence, R. I., Assistant Manager of Freshman Football; and Franklin Knibloe Hoyt, of West Newton, Assistant Manager of Freshman Soccer.

Marshall prepared at Trinity and since coming to Williams, has been active in extra-curricular activities, playing on his class baseball and basketball teams last year, and being Assistant Treasurer of the W. C. A. this year. Groskin graduated from Episcopal Academy, of Philadelphia, Pa., and was elected to the Honor System Committee last year. Rice came to Williams after graduating from Pawling and (Continued on Sixth Page)

## DR. WILL DURANT WILL MAKE 'FORUM' ADDRESS

Author of 'Story of Philosophy' To  
Discuss the Question 'Is  
Progress Real'

Undergraduates and Faculty are fortunate in being offered through the Forum the opportunity of hearing Dr. Will Durant, author of the popular *Story of Philosophy*, deliver a lecture in Chapin Hall next Sunday evening at 7.30 on the subject "Is Progress Real?" Prior to the lecture Mr. C. M. Safford will give a 20-minute organ recital. Dr. Durant was born in North Adams, and it is as a special favor because of his close association with the Berkshires that he has consented to visit Williamstown at this time.

Dr. Durant first became prominent for his work when teaching at Columbia University. Those who studied under him at that institution still tell of the exhilarating influence of his enthusiasm and scholarship, saying that they had never suspected that philosophy could be so intelligible, so absorbing, and so fruitfully related to the actual problems of life.

Among the many lectures which Dr. Durant was asked to give outside the University during his residence there was one on "Spinoza", at the great community center, Labor Temple, maintained by the Presbyterian Church, New York. This address led to the formation of two classes under Dr. Durant, which met at Labor Temple every week during ten months of the year, with an approximate attendance of 1000 per week for eight years. (Continued on Sixth Page)

## The Rev. E. A. McMaster to Discuss Hebrew Race

"Hebrew Origins—A Study of the Mental Characteristics and Peculiar Social Habits of this Race before the Time of Moses", will be subject of a lecture Sunday afternoon by the Reverend Edward A. McMaster of the Congregational Church of Williamstown. The address will be given in the lecture room of the Church.

After having made a detailed study of the subject, the Reverend Mr. McMaster has given a number of talks on it to small groups on Sunday morning after the Church service. In order that more people may avail themselves of the opportunity of being present at these informal discussions, he has consented to give them in the form of lectures every Sunday afternoon. No charge for admission will be made, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

## Rifle Team Defeated

With high scores of 182 and 176 out of a possible 200 made by Saunders '28, and Chapman '29, the Williams Rifle team lost to the North Adams Revolver Club by a score of 881-844 in a two-position meet held in Jesup Hall last Wednesday evening. The next and concluding meet of the season will be held on March 31 against the Oklahoma Mechanical and Agricultural College.

## 'Democracy Stumbles Along,' Declares Counsel for Scopes, Sacco-Vanzetti, and the American Mercury

"Bootlegging of a new and thriving sort has grown up between Cambridge and Boston, which bids fair to establish a favorable balance of trade as against liquid exports from the Hub to the University," a Record reporter learned recently from Mr. Arthur Garfield Hays, nationally known as counsel for the defendants in the Sacco-Vanzetti, Scopes, and Countess Cathart cases, and in the attempted suppression of H. L. Mencken's *American Mercury*.

"There is a special exhibition of the illicit goods on display in the Cambridge Public Library, and Cambridge book stores are enlarging their quarters on the strength of monopoly profits gained by the sale of such proscribed books as *Elmer Gantry*, *Helen of Troy*, *Oil, Power*, and *The American Tragedy* to Back Bay intelligentsia. The failure of the attack on Mencken's publication dealt a heavy blow to the famous "Watch and Ward Society", but the Boston police are more than filling the shoes of that rather defunct organization.

That such suppression is by no means a thing of the past is indicated by the fact that Mr. Hays will this week defend the publishers, Boni and Liverwright, against

action to keep Maxwell Bodenheim's new book, *Replenishing Jessica*, out of the bookstores. In connection with this case Mr. Hays said, "We fear the word 'censorship', but I always fear a jury still more. By weakening censorship we have only replaced a group of more or less intelligent though puritanical readers by an almost illiterate jury as the final judge of American literature."

Mention of another case on Mr. Hays' docket for the coming week turned the attention to liberty of opinion in matters of government. The All American Anti-Imperialist League of New York has been issuing letters bearing stamps protesting against the intervention of the United States in Nicaragua. The Post Office Department barred the League from the use of the U. S. mail, and the present case is an action for injunction against the Post Office.

"Purely a frame-up to trap holders of unpopular political opinions," was Mr. Hays' description of the case in which he and Clarence Darrow defended two anarchists who were charged with the murder of two American Fascists on last Memorial Day. In this connection he offered (Continued on Sixth Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—P. F. Herriek

Vol. 42

March 24 1928

No. 3

## WILL DURANT

Will Durant may count on a well-filled house when he comes here tomorrow to speak at the Forum meeting, for he is not the kind that needs advance poster advertising to attract a crowd. Some will go to hear him with the idea of getting some free and easy culture; some to see a best-seller in the flesh; and perhaps a few to frown good-naturedly at the man who has written a pony for philosophy.

It is probably not without reason that the less spectacular members of the "profession" are inclined to regard Dr. Durant as something of a quack, for to the disrespectful masses, at least, he has made their life work appear absurdly simple and unnecessary. With one casual story he has stripped philosophy of its academic austerity, and implied that, like the French language, it is a thing to be mastered in your spare time. Has he not shown—thousands will say he has—that the real meat of philosophy can be scooped up in a few well turned epigrams, and that the rest is mere redundancy, scholarly confusion, intellectual hot air?

It is not difficult to explain the popularity of this painless philosophy. For one thing it fitted in neatly with a desperate movement on the part of half the nation to get culture by the back door method. Philosophy, along with the other liberal arts, soon became a sort of game, a parlor pastime like the cross-word puzzle. Not to have read the "Story" was considered a sign of dullness. And so thousands of men and women, ever after something for nothing, pounced upon this breezy work of a genuine Ph.D., and greet it as the official endorsement of a common notion that philosophy and literature and science are better off when pruned and pared of all academic verbiage. What remains, of course, is the pithy gist, dressed, flavored, and served up to the public in best-sellers. If this fails to give a very clear conception of philosophic speculation it at least provides fertile matter for small-talk.

Perhaps we should not blame the professors too much for shuddering at this jazzing of the classics. It is certainly not very edifying to behold thousands of adults rushing like sheep through what they imagine to be a short-cut to knowledge. The pre-examination cramming of college students is higher education by comparison. Here, at any rate, the outlines and trots are in some degree the topping off of more solid study. Obviously, books like the "Story of Philosophy" should not be taken too seriously. But as supplement to deadly text-books and profound source material they have considerable value. It cannot be denied that Dr. Durant has stimulated interest in philosophy, and this, we feel, is justification enough for what he has written. We rather resent hearing him called a quack. A man who sets out to make a serious and important subject more attractive to the book-shy, and succeeds so well, is deserving of more flattering predicates.

If he has fooled some of us into thinking that philosophy is one snappy catch-phrase after another, perhaps there is no great harm done. And if only to a few he has opened new possibilities for intellectual enjoyment, the good is immeasurable. Dr. Durant does not need to apologize for his "Story"—it is everything a story should be, and we look forward to another fascinating tale tomorrow night.

## A CALL FOR BIG BROTHERS

Next Tuesday evening the Boys' Work Committee will hold its annual Big Brother Banquet—provided the big brothers can be found. The idea of this banquet, which is fast becoming an established institution at Williams, is a thoroughly sound one, and its success in former years has seemed to warrant its continuance.

This year, however, the College has been slow in showing interest in the affair: response to the invitations sent out a few days ago has been almost frigid. Although this is regrettable, it is not altogether surprising. Most of us probably feel that all obligations to the Boys' Work Committee were honorably discharged by our Chest Fund contributions, paid or pledged, and that this should have marked both the beginning and the end of our hune charity work.

As a matter of fact, the Big Brother Banquet is not intended to be a charity meal conducted by undergraduate Mr. Zeros; and those who have attended it in the past know that it is not one of those vicious affairs where the food courses alternate with solicitations for money. Its object is to give a group of young boys a good time; and if it also succeeds in straightening out false conceptions of college life which they may have received from collegiate movies and literature, it will be excuse enough for the get-together.

Banquets are usually rather useless affairs—either stiff with strained speeches of congratulations or loud with the raucous familiarity of forced fellowship. The Big Brother Banquet should be quite different. There will be little speech-making this year, and the awkward moments, if there are any, will be well filled with the cordial music of the Purple Pirates. The boys, we are told, have been looking forward to this event for no less than a year. The College should not need prodding to prevent any disastrous disappointments. Incidentally, it would be a fitting way to show our appreciation of a little appreciated organization by spending a couple of hours with the boys of the Boys' Work Committee.

## 1912 COLLEGE BODY ELECTED PRESIDENT

Following Conventions and Rallies  
Hughes, Republican, Defeated  
Wilson, Democrat

(The following is taken from the March and April, 1912 issues of THE RECORD).

Preceded by rallies and campaigns, the members of Williams College in March and April, 1912, following the fashion of their seniors, entered into the presidential nominating campaign in earnest. With Jesup Hall as the headquarters for both parties, the Republicans in their zeal to see Taft or Roosevelt elected, and the Democrats, equally desirous to procure the honor for Wilson or Clark, presented a scene which tended to rival the real party campaigns.

According to the usual custom the Republican campaign was waged first. James R. Garfield, '85, spoke before the Roosevelt-for-President rally and not only bitterly flayed the Taft administration (then in office) but proceeded to show that Roosevelt was the only logical contender. The rally was attended by most of the faculty and College body. Not to be outdone Professor Doughty assembled the Hughes enthusiasts and conducted a similar rally. Townsend, '12, and Utley and Nightingale, '13 composed a student committee for the Hughes movement. The Taft regime held a very quiet rally which foretold of a later explosion. The College was then divided into states and Republican National Committeemen and State chairmen were elected. Hedden, '12, chairman of the committee, promised the College that he would strike a very remarkable keynote for the meeting.

Meanwhile the Democrats under the noisy, but nevertheless capable leadership of Fay, Hawkins, McCredie and Rand, '12 Hotchkiss and Troy and Ely, Mason and McCook, '14 were not idle. Not only were arrangements made for bands, bunting, etc. from North Adams, but stunts and songs were prepared by the enthusiasts. Rallies were held for Wilson and Clark and plans were laid to carry the College by storm. The Democratic ranks seemed to be somewhat smaller than those of their rivals, but they planned boisterous rallies and parades to make up for small numbers.

When it came time for the Jesup Hall Convention, the Republicans, unable to forget their natural tendencies even in the heat of the battle, calmly proceeded to charge all College Democrats one dime to view the spectacle, while townspeople were forced to pay 25 cents. Representatives from the leading papers of the East, *The New York Tribune*, *The Boston Herald*, *The Boston Journal*, and *The Boston Transcript*, and *The Record* were established in the press box as the delegates entered following a parade around the campus. Hedden, '12 opened the convention and struck his keynote as promised. Following loud and noisy minor business matters the important matters were brought to light. The group advocated a Postal Savings Bank at Azherdian's (now Nelson Domin's) a federal supervision of Dr. Barret's Soap Trust; permanent endowment of Tiberius and the recall of all warnings just issued. Kellogg, '12, made a short speech nominating Taft and peace was restored only after a group of conspicuous urchins had been dispelled for their vociferous cheering. Roosevelt and Hughes were nominated and a ballot was taken; Taft 150, Roosevelt 123, and Hughes 50. Van Deusen, '12 and Utley, '13 made vigorous speeches which showed their effect on the second ballot when Hughes received 160 votes, Taft, 151, and Roosevelt 12. On the third ballot, after four hours of hot, wordy discussion led by Wickes, '12, and in spite of the fact that stuffing of the ballot box was suspected and petty jealousies threatened to ruin the organization, Hughes was nominated.

The Democrats, having become disgusted with their opponents deemed it wise to make their Jesup Convention as short as possible. When they convened on the following Tuesday the unit rule of voting as a state was followed. In spite of intentions it took six ballots to nominate the Democratic choice for the presidential chair. Wilson was leading Bryan (William Jennings), Clark, and Harmon on the first ballot. Here Alabama entered the excitement by casting 24 votes for Underwood. The second and third ballots showed Underwood to be leading the field with Wilson a close second. A deadlock occurred for the two ensuing ballots, but a shifting of votes gave Wilson the nomination. Professor Garrett Droppers was the unanimous choice for the vice-presidency.

Following the two conventions, campaigns were waged for the election and every precaution was taken to prevent bribery, stuffing of the ballot box or buying

(Continued on Sixth Page)



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## FRESHMAN DEBATERS LOSE TO TAFT SCHOOL

Negative Team Is Vanquished at Taft, While Visitors Take Contest Here

Maintaining that the United States had no moral or legal right to intervene in Nicaragua a debating team from Taft School, composed of Cowper, R. Whittemore, F. Whittemore and Jump (alternate), successfully upheld by a 2-1 decision of the judges in Jesup Hall last Tuesday evening the proposition "Resolved: That this house should support the policy of the United States in Nicaragua." Meanwhile the Williams 1931 negative team was also meeting defeat at the hands of the Taft debaters, Lucia, Wagner, and McGuire, in a match held at the Taft School. The freshmen speakers for the Williams affirmative team, Sommer, East, and Manning with Kelly as alternate, failed to show sufficiently that the Roosevelt corollary to the Monroe Doctrine justified our intervention.

Gaskill '28, presiding chairman, welcomed the debaters from Taft and expressed his pleasure in introducing the first visiting team ever to argue against Williams Freshmen. The speeches were of 10 minutes duration with the exception of Sommer's, who spoke for seven, and returned to the floor for a three minute rebuttal after the final negative speech. The negative maintained that the United States had no moral or legal right of intervention, that the policy of the United States was doing Nicaragua more harm than good, and that our present policy was harmful to our prestige; and in conclusion offered an alternative program of Latin American supervision. The affirmative emphasized the importance of the Monroe Doctrine and especially of the Roosevelt corollary, and they pointed out that if we refuse to let other nations intervene in Latin America, we must protect all nations. The decision rested with Professor Comer, Mr. Bushnell, and Harris '29.

## Dougherty '30 Awarded Basketball Competition

As a result of the spring basketball competition terminated recently the following sophomores have been recommended in order for the positions of Assistant Manager of Basketball, Assistant Manager of Wrestling, and Manager of Freshman Basketball: J. L. Dougherty of Glen Ridge, New Jersey; H. DeW. Whittlesey of Cleveland; G. W. Fitch of Albany; W. Keep of Lockport, N. Y.

Cap and Bells has also recommended W. B. Tippy and F. W. Corwin, both of Jackson, Mich., for the offices of Assistant Stage Manager and Assistant Electrician, respectively.

## 'Record' Competition Starts

Starting this issue, the 20 members of the Freshman Class who have entered the second competition for the editorial board of THE RECORD will strive for the two or possibly three open positions. This competition, which is the second of the three to be held, will last for a period of nine weeks. The following have entered: Bancroft, Birnie, Dorrance, Emerson, Grow, Kleibacker, Lavino, Manning, Meier, J. L. Miller, L. K. Miller, Oxtoby, Pagensteher, Pendleton, Pulsifer, Reynolds, Rogers, Sabin, Vipond, and F. C. Welles '31.

## Bowker Meet To Start Soon

Starting on March 26 and continuing throughout the week, the annual swimming meet for the Bowker trophy, open to all except varsity letter men and those who have won a "W" before, will be held in the Lasell Pool. The program of events will include the 50-yd. dash, 100-yd. dash, 150-yd. back stroke, 200-yd. breast stroke, 300-yd. individual medley, 440-yd. swim, and the dives. Entries can be made with Mr. Graham at the Athletic office in the Lasell Gymnasium.

## Foul Shooting Contest

Following the completion of the Lehman Cup Meet, the Interfraternity Foul Shooting Contest, the final event of the winter intramural season, will begin next Wednesday afternoon in Lasell Gymnasium. The number of entrants is not limited, but each man will shoot 25 fouls and the five highest scorers from each house will be considered the representatives of that house. The points will be scored toward the Intramural Trophy of Trophies in the usual manner, the team with the highest percentage receiving 16 points.

## Preacher

The Reverend William P. Merrill, D.D., of the Brick Presbyterian Church in New York City, will preach at the regular Sunday morning service in Thompson Memorial Chapel.

## SCHOTT WILL CAPTAIN SWIMMERS NEXT YEAR

Holder of Intercollegiate 200-yd. Breast Stroke Title Elected By Lettermen

Walter R. Schott '29, of Evanston, Ill., was elected captain of next year's swimming team at a meeting of the lettermen in Jesup Hall last Tuesday noon. Holding the national intercollegiate record for the 200-yd. breaststroke and the New England intercollegiate championship in this event and in the 300-yd. medley, Schott has performed on the Williams varsity for the past three years, being a consistent point winner both in the backstroke and in the individual medley, as well as in his specialty, the breast stroke.

Coming from Evanston High School, where he swam on the team for three years, Schott performed with the freshmen until February, when he became eligible for the varsity. In the New England intercollegiate of that year, he took the championship in the 200-yd. breast stroke which he has held ever since. He was also winner of the Prince Cup and the Bowker Trophy in his Freshman year.

Being sent to the 1927 national intercollegiate, he made a record of two minutes and 41 seconds for the 200-yd. breast stroke in the preliminaries which was not broken throughout the meet, but took second place in the finals the next night. This year he is entered in the 200-yd. breast stroke event in the intercollegiate and the national collegiate, both being held in Philadelphia, the former over this week-end and the latter on March 30 and 31. In addition to his swimming activities, Schott is assistant manager of tennis.



G. B. BARLOW '28

Business Manager of THE RECORD who will be succeeded next week by T. W. Seeley '29

## Amherst and Wesleyan Choose Court Captains

Lettermen on the Amherst basketball team recently elected Joseph Michael Navin, of Waterbury, Conn. to lead the 1929 squad. Navin has played three years as forward on the Amherst team. At the same time, Wesley K. Sanders, of Brooklyn, was chosen captain of next year's Wesleyan five. Sanders played at guard for Wesleyan last season, and was placed on the mythical "Little Three" team.

## Unusual Play To Be Presented

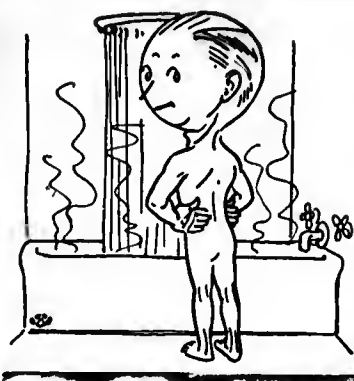
With characters and costumes that have long been familiar, the coming presentation of 'Oliver Twist' on Friday evening, March 30, in Chapin Hall, promises to be of unusual interest in many ways. This will be a benefit performance to increase the endowment fund for Olivet College, for which a campaign is now being conducted throughout the country. It is expected that in the midst of the many modern, clever plays this revival of Dickens will be welcomed by many.

## 'Phi Beta Kappa' Initiates

The members of the recently elected 1928 delegation of Phi Beta Kappa were initiated into the society last Thursday at the home of Professor Wild. At the meeting it was decided to hold the annual chapter banquet on April 27. The speakers at the occasion will include President McConaughy of Wesleyan and F. S. Miller '28, the undergraduate secretary of the Williams chapter.

## Infirmary

The following students are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary: Howard '28, Davidson '29, Cross, Gardner, and K. S. Wilson '30. If an undergraduate is seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by College authorities.



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## THE WALDEN

Week of March 26

Four Complete Shows: Afternoon at 2.15 and 3.30  
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MONDAY, MARCH 26  
Norma Talmadge in "Camille." Her loves were the sensation of Paris—her greatest love will thrill the world—Camille—greatest of lovers since the world began! Dumas' classic drama has made her world famous—Now Norma Talmadge's superb performance in this sumptuous screen production will make her immortal! Comedy. Paramount News. Afternoon 2.00 and 3.30—Evening 7.00 and 8.30. Admission: 25 and 40c.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27  
"Two Girls Wanted" with Janet Gaynor and Glenn Tryon. Lloyd Hamilton Comedy, "Between Jobs." Admission: 15 and 30c.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28  
"East Side, West Side" with George O'Brien and Virginia Valli. Hal Roach Comedy, "Flaming Fathers." Admission: 15 and 30c.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29  
"A Texas Steer" with Will Rogers and Louise Fazenda. Lupino Lane Comedy "Listen Lester." Admission: 15 and 30c.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30  
"The Chaser" with Harry Langdon. Mack Sennett Comedy, "The Swim Princess." Admission: 15 and 30c.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31  
Babe Ruth, King of Swat, in his great comedy drama, "Babe Comes Home." Fables. News. Admission: 15 and 30c.

## ONCE MORE

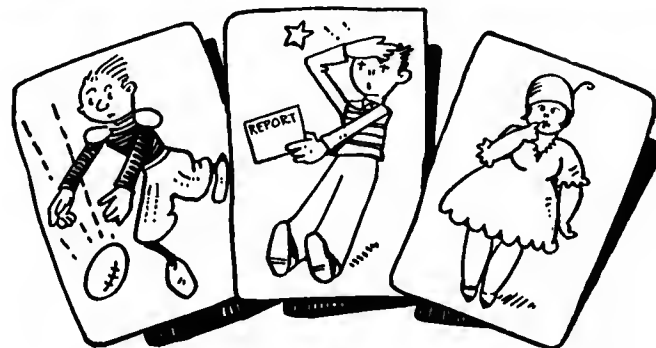
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## Purple Meets Williams in Last Debate at Home

Mussolini will occupy the attention of the Williams and Wesleyan debaters when they meet in Jesup Auditorium at 7.30 this evening for the first of this year's Little Three forensic contests and one of the last debates of the Eastern Intercollegiate League schedule. The Williams team, in their last home debate, composed of Harris '29, McKean '29, and Heaton '30, will attempt to defend *Il Duce* and his governmental policies against the objections of R. L. Travis, J. T. Legg, and T. E. Dudley, who will speak for Wesleyan.

Middletown debaters have recently secured victories by unanimous decisions over Yale and Dartmouth on the question of Governor Smith as a presidential candidate, with the result that they come to Williamstown with a strong standing in the League ranking. Legg '30 was a member of the team which defeated Dartmouth and Dudley '28 is a speaker of varied experience. Williams, on the other hand, has lost only to Harvard, and if she should succeed in her Little Three encounters there is a chance for a tie for the League championship.

## Dean Howes to Lecture to Classical Association

Dean Howes will deliver an address on "Classical Studies on the University Cruise" to approximately 700 members of the Classical Association of New England, which is holding its twenty-third annual meeting at Deerfield Academy on March 30 and 31. The organization includes all of the colleges and schools in New England and is one of the most important bodies of classical scholars in the country.

The program for the coming meeting has been sent out through Assistant Professor John Galbraith, who is acting secretary of the association. According to the announcement, other speakers on the program will include: Frank L. Boyden, Headmaster of Deerfield; Professor Lester M. Prindle, University of Vermont; Dr. J. Edmund Barss, the Loomis School; Professor George M. Chase, Bates College; Professor Russel M. Geer, Brown University; Professor F. Warren Wright, Smith College; Professor Karl P. Harrington, Wesleyan University; Miss Edna White, President of the New York Classical Club; Professor John W. Spaeth, Jr., Brown University; Professor Cornelia C. Coulter, Mount Holyoke College; Professor Philip Whitehead, University of Vermont.

## Prominent Theologian Will Lecture in April

Dr. William Adams Brown, Professor of Systematic Theology at the Union Theological Seminary, who has written many books on religion, and is regarded abroad as the greatest American Theologian living today, will deliver two lectures under the auspices of the W. C. A. on April 19 and 20. Dr. Brown will speak the first night on "Can Christianity Change Civilization?", and the second evening on "Living Issues in Contemporary Religion."

Besides having written eight authoritative religious works, such as "The Essence of Christianity", Dr. Brown has served many times on committees for national and international church organizations. He was in charge of the groups which organized and held the three greatest Church Conferences of modern times, at Stockholm, Lausanne, and Jerusalem. At the present time Dr. Brown is a member of the Yale Corporation and chairman of the Committee on Educational Policy at Yale. He has been awarded degrees of Ph.D. and D.D. from Yale, and that of D.D. from Saint Andrews University in Scotland. Dr. Brown has had a many sided career and represents three aspects of religion, the intellectual, the practical, and the devotional.

### Interfraternity Standings

	Basket-ball	Total
Commons Club	20	70
Phi Sigma Kappa	7	69
Sigma Phi	6½	55½
Chi Psi	9	53½
Delta Upsilon	5	48
Psi Upsilon	5	48
Phi Gamma Delta	8	46
Delta Phi	10	44½
Kappa Alpha	5	41
Zeta Psi	5	38
Delta Psi	6	35
Delta Kappa Epsilon	9	35
Phi Delta Theta	6½	34½
Theta Delta Chi	5	34
Alpha Delta Phi	5	32
Beta Theta Pi	8	30

## DR. SCHLESINGER GIVES TALK ON GREEK DRAMA

'Messengers and Offstage Scenes in Greek Tragedy' Is Topic of Tuesday Talk

Discussing the frequent occurrence in Greek tragedy of off-stage action which was described by a character included for this particular duty and called a messenger, Prof. A. C. Schlesinger lectured last Tuesday afternoon in the Thompson Physical Laboratory upon the subject of "Messengers and Off-Stage Scenes in Greek Tragedy". Professor Schlesinger pointed out that the reasons that many vital scenes, particularly ambushes and suicides, did not happen on the stage itself were not religious or aesthetic taboos, but first, the physical limitations of the Greek stage and second, the tradition of the chorus.

The Greek amphitheatre, he showed, impressed serious physical limitations upon the plays of the time. Being out-of-doors, it did not permit indoor scenes, and these, though often important, could not be presented upon the stage itself. Thus, it became the function of the messenger to report these occurrences to the audience.

The tradition of the chorus also necessitated much off-stage action. It was customary in Greek plays for a chorus, composed of 15 or 20 members, to appear in every scene. The movement of this large group was so difficult to motivate that Greek tragedies finally came to occupy only one scene throughout the whole play. As a result, all happenings outside this scene had to be related by the messenger.

In conclusion, Professor Schlesinger summarized as follows: "Greek tragedy may be defined as that form of drama where one son says to another, 'If you don't kill Mother by sunset, I will.' For the reasons I have mentioned, however, Mother is usually dragged laboriously away and killed off-stage. It then becomes the duty of the messenger to portray Mother's death to the audience."

## LISLE '29 RE-ELECTED

High Point Winner of 1928 Again Chosen To Lead Matmen

Richard Waterman Lisle '29 of Providence, R. I., was elected to continue next year in his position as captain of the wrestling team. In the seven meets held this year Captain Lisle, wrestling in the 135-lb. and 145-lb. classes, was high scorer for the season, having won three of his matches by falls and three by decision, while his only defeat was in the meet with Harvard.

Lisle came to Williams from Taft where he had his first experience in wrestling on the school team. In addition to captaining the matmen here this year he has acted as manager of cross-country and has been a member of the Honor System Committee, the *Gulielmian*, and *Purple Cow* boards.

## Little Is Named Captain of Winter Sports Team

Electing captain and manager at the same meeting, the lettermen of the winter sports team chose Dwight R. Little '29, of Brooklyn, N. Y., as next year's captain, and Terris Moore '29, of Haddonfield, N. J., for the position of manager. Both men have performed on the winter sports team for the past two years, the former as a ski-man and the latter as a snowshoer.

Coming to Williams from Exeter, Little is a member of the varsity track team, as well as a cross-country and proficiency ski-man on the winter sports squad. Moore is captain of this year's rifle team and captain of the cross-country team. As yet, no definite dates for next season's schedule have been arranged.

### Council Abolishes Elections

Because college elections have been, in recent years, poorly attended and because the Student Council was incurring unnecessary expense in the printing of ballots, it was voted at the Council's meeting last Monday evening to abolish these elections unless a petition, signed by twenty students, should request one. The rule, as framed by the Council, follows:

Managers shall be declared elected in order of recommendation by the Athletic Council ten days after the announcement of recommendations by that body, unless a petition for a college election, signed by twenty names, be presented to the Student Council, in which case such an election shall be held under the auspices of the Student Council. These recommendations shall be subject to the rules of eligibility regarding competitions.

# He got a B plus in history—but he almost never read a newspaper

"HELLO, Tom."

No answer.

"I say, Tom!"

Still no answer.



"Tom, if you don't come out from behind that newspaper, I'll—I'll—"

"You'll what?"

"Oh nothing. I was just wondering why you spent so much of your time reading the newspaper. Seems sort of dull for a man of your talents."

"Dull nothing! Why, this is the Herald Tribune! Some of the best writers in the country write for it."

"Who, for instance?"

"Ever hear of Grantland Rice?"

"Why yes, I read his stuff in the magazines."

"He writes for the Herald Tribune. Ever hear of Briggs, the cartoonist?"

"Yes."

"He is in the Tribune too. Then there's Mark Sullivan in politics. And Lawrence Gilman on music. And Percy Hammond on the theatre. And a lot of others."

"Quite a collection of stars."

"Yes, indeed. But that's only half. The reporting and regular news writing is awfully good too—full of life and interest. I'm told that a lot of it is done by college trained men."

"Sounds interesting."

"It's more than interesting. Why man, it's history—history in the making. By the way, didn't you get a B plus in History?"

"Guilty."

"Well, you didn't deserve it."

"All right. Stop preaching. I'll try your Herald Tribune tomorrow morning."

"You won't be sorry. You'll find it an unusual paper—quite different from any of the others."



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The Home  
Luncheonette

Board by the Meal or  
by the Week

## SWIMMERS END HARD SCHEDULE CREDITABLY

Team Wins Five and Loses Three  
Meets; Takes Third Place in  
New Englands

Gradually developing throughout the season to win the "Little Three" championship for the third consecutive year, the Varsity swimming team went through a hard schedule with a record of five victories, three defeats, and third place in the annual N. E. I. C. S. A. meet. The team was marked by individual strength with Capt. Butcher, Healy, Putney, and Schott, but the scarcity of good men for second and third places was responsible for the defeats. During the season Putney set new records in the 50 and 100-yd. dashes, Capt. Butcher in the 440, while the relay quartet also hung up a new mark. The climax of the schedule was in the Amherst meet, when the team made better times than ever before to swamp the Sabrinas, 55-15.

In their eight dual meets, the team scored 288 points to their opponents 249. Putney and Schott tallied 66 points apiece to lead the individual scorers; Captain Butcher made 38; Dawes 30; and Healy 25. In addition to this, Williams scored 24 points in the New Englands to bring their total to 312. In the sprints, Putney developed greatly this year to be a consistent performer in his events, while Schott showed his customary championship form in the breast stroke, beside improving in the back and free style to easily win the 300-yd. medley relay in the N. E. I. C. S. A. Butcher was strong in the 440, and Healy showed up well in the breast stroke, also taking second to Schott in the individual medley.

Union fell before the home team in the first meet of the season by a 37-34 score, the better-balanced strength of Williams being the deciding factor. Going to Springfield, they lost, 49-19, to a stronger team, but overwhelmed B. U. the next Saturday, 47-15.

During the midyear recess both N. Y. U. and Columbia conquered the Purple, 40-22 and 37-35 respectively. The relay decided the Blue and White meet, while against N. Y. U. the team did not show its usual power. A week after, displaying marked superiority in every event except the medley relay and the backstroke, Williams had no trouble in beating R. P. I., 49-22.

In the first "Little Three" meet, Wesleyan was nosed out, 37-34, after being disqualified in the relay. Against Amherst, Williams reached the peak of their power, routing their opponents without allowing them a single first place, in addition to lowering four pool records. On March 10 Springfield won the first N. E. I. C. S. A. meet held at Williams, scoring 35 points to Brown's 30 and the home team's 24. The most exciting race on the program was the 300-yd. individual medley, which Schott won easily. After trailing his man for half the distance, Healy passed him to take second place by a touch. Schott also won the breast stroke, with Healy third, and Boynton fourth. Butcher lost the 440-yd. swim by a narrow margin to Littlefield of the winners. Putney placed in both the dashes, and the medley and free style relay teams each took a fourth.

The 300-yd. medley relay was added to the program this year, and, although it presented a problem in finding the right combination, Coach Graham had a good team. The N. E. I. C. S. A. is now considering the addition of the 300-yd. individual medley to next year's meets. Four strong men, Captain Butcher, Boynton, Dawes, and Putney, will be lost for next season, but the prospects for a well-rounded team are fairly good, because of the development of Healy, Schott, and some of the sophomores. There is a lack of capable sprint men, especially in the 100-yd. dash.

## Commons Club Five Wins Intramural Championship

In a hotly contested game last Wednesday afternoon in Lasell Gymnasium the Commons Club basketball quintet took the 1928 all-campus championship from Delta Phi by the score of 21-17. The winning team acquired its right to enter the finals by an 11-8 defeat of Delta Kappa Epsilon on Tuesday, while Delta Phi also downed the Chi Psi five on that day, 18-9.

On Monday Beta Theta Pi lost to Chi Psi, 12-6, and Phi Gamma Delta took the measure of Phi Sigma Kappa, 15-6, only to fall before Kappa Alpha later in the same afternoon by a 12-7 margin. In the championship game on Thursday the ultimate victors got off to a bad start, and the powerful combination of Cavanagh and Page rapidly ran up an 11-6 advantage. Two baskets by Beavers almost evened the score by the half, and thereafter the issue lay in the balance until the last few



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minutes when the Commons Club forged ahead, aided by Calvert's guarding of Page and Kazan's and Wentworth's field goals.

## New Exhibition To Be Presented in Library

There will be displayed in the Chapin Library beginning March 28, and extending through May 21, a new exhibition of "association books beginning with capitals." They are so-called because they have been in the possession of some noted person or have belonged to the authors themselves, in which case the books contain marginal notes or even inserted manuscripts.

French literature is represented by such items as a presentation copy to Emil Zola of a novel by Anatole France, and a Napoleonic document with his signature. Among the Americana there are several volumes from the library of George Washington which bear his signature. Notable among these are "The first Laws of the United States 1789-90," and a book on tactics constantly used by him in camp. The exhibit also includes books belonging to Swinburne, Horace, Walpole, Coleridge and Kipling.

## Life Saving Practice Held

Under the direction of Coach Graham, practice and instruction in life-saving is being held in the Lasell pool, in preparation for the American National Red Cross examination, which begins today and will be concluded about the end of next week. Twenty-eight men have reported for the tests, which are recognized as the standard of proficiency in life-saving work, and include the four standard carries, releases from seven positions, approaches, resuscitation, and surface diving.

The head examiner will be Middendorf '28. He will be assisted by nine undergraduates who have passed the tests and

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## Annual Lehman Cup Competition Starts

(Continued from First Page)

finals, ending with a spurt to take the event. Skinner also took the opening preliminary heat of the 440, followed by Lane and Eynon. In the second heat Lane passed Strother on the last lap to win. Truman being third.

Mason '31 won the high jump, which was held in the Lasell Gymnasium on Thursday afternoon. Skinner and Meier '31 tied for second, while Taylor '28 finished third. Fourth and fifth places were tied between Little '29 and Eynon, and Gailer and Strother. Taylor's points also give him third place in the individual standing. Gailer is the only contestant to score in every event to date, being fourth in the 50, fifth in the hurdles, and fifth in the high jump. Today the 60-yd. high hurdles, the 880-yd. run, and the shot put will be held on the board track.

The summary to date is as follows:

50-yd. dash—Won by Beals '29; Anderson '28, second; Straw '30, third; Gailer '29, fourth; Lane '29, fifth.

60-yd. low hurdles—Won by Skinner '30 Nicolls '29, second; Dougherty '31, third; Little '29, fourth; Gailer '29, fifth.

Qualifiers for 440-yd. dash finals: Lane '29, Moore '29, Skinner '30, Strother '30, Eynon '31, Truman '31.

High jump—Won by Mason '31; Skinner '30 and Meier '31, second; Taylor '28, third; Little '29 and Eynon '30, fourth; Gailer '29 and Strother '30, fifth.

## No-Deal Committee

### Appoints Managers

(Continued from First Page)

last year was Manager of his class football team, while Cuddeback, a graduate from Andover, played on the Freshman football, baseball, and basketball teams of last year and the Varsity basketball team this year. Gross graduated from Exeter and while at Williams has played Freshman hockey and soccer and was a member of the Varsity soccer squad this year, while Hoyt prepared at Andover and last year played on the Varsity hockey and tennis squads, and this year he was a member of the Varsity sextet and is Secretary of the Sophomore class.

## 1912 College Body

### Elected President

(Continued from Second Page.)

of votes. In spite of the last measure an increase in sales of tobacco and sodas was noted by the campaign managers. As a result of the straw ballot taken the following Saturday Hughes lead Wilson, 237 to 128. Taft received the largest number of preferential votes, 130 and Roosevelt was second with 75.

## Dr. Will Durant Will

### Make 'Forum' Address

(Continued from First Page)

Out of these classes came Labor Temple School, an institution which has won such a place for itself in the educational life of the metropolis that its annual dinners have become one of the intellectual events of every season and the gathering point of such speakers as John Dewey, Felix Adler, Stephen Wise, Harry Emerson Fosdick, John Haynes Holmes, Hendrik Van Loon, and others.

The attractiveness of Will Durant's lectures may be judged from the fact that his *Story of Philosophy*, mentioned above, was accepted at once by all critics as the most important book of the year upon its publication in May, 1926. Within three weeks two large printings were sold out; a third was taken up in one day; and one book-store sold 200 copies in one hour, thus breaking every record of that store. One month after publication it was still heading the list of best-selling non-fictional books.

## Pres. Garfield Dines

### With Chicago Alumni

(Continued from First Page)

He also spoke of the establishment and reorganization of Alumni associations, and of the interest taken in the College by these associations.

Frederick C. Ferry '92, President of Hamilton College and former dean at Williams, spoke upon the notable changes in education in recent years. Concerning this development, he praised the adherence of Williams to the cultural courses and to the study of the humanities, pointing out how fine the intellect becomes which possesses a thorough understanding and appreciation of the classics.

President Harry A. Garfield '85 followed up President Ferry's remarks with an account of the specific developments in education at Williams. He traced the development during the past 20 years, and emphasized his approval of the evolution of the *pro-seminars* and honors work. President Garfield also paid tribute to the increasing interest of the undergraduates in the intellectual life of the College. As proof of this interest, he stated that last year 20% of the Juniors and 22% of the Seniors had qualified for honors work.

## 'Democracy Stumbles Along'

(Continued from First Page)

the opinion that "Fascism is tyranny; and though tyranny may be efficient, efficiency is not the test of life." When asked if Italy was ready for more liberal government, he replied, "Democracy would stumble along in Italy as well as anywhere else."

As if noticing a glance of surprise at so cynical a declaration from so ardent an advocate of civil liberties, he explained that serious curtailments of political freedom are not limited to Italy. "No liberty, no freedom exists in the majority of the coal mining towns of Pennsylvania and West Virginia. There the companies own all the homes, appoint the police, and have complete control over the government. When we visited one of these towns a few weeks ago to hold a meeting of the American Civil Liberties Union (of which Mr. Hays is director) we were thrown out with bodily violence. We returned with warrants, but when I entered the office of the company where the local Justice of the Peace chose to hold his hearings, I was arrested and thrown into jail for trespassing. Since then the group responsible has been indicted and convicted of assault."

"But the authority of these local despots is seldom so questioned. The local bar owes its existence to the companies. Uprisings are put down by injunctions. There is at present in effect in one district in Pennsylvania an injunction prohibiting the use of union dues for the support of workers, which is so worded that one becomes subject to imprisonment for the gift of a pair of shoes to a miner's child."

The principle behind Mr. Hays' many sided defense of civil liberties is perhaps most clearly indicated in his stand on the question of companionate marriage. "The only trouble with Lindsey is that he doesn't go far enough. Law accomplishes nothing in the social field. The only interest in marriage is to compel the support of the children. From Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to Reno, Nevada, we have in this country every kind and degree of marital legislation, and little if any difference in marriage practice. The answer is found, and found only, in the social background of the American people."

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## WESLEYAN IS VICTOR IN MUSSOLINI DEBATE

**Purple Debaters Fail To Establish Case Based on Efficiency of Dictatorship**

Characterizing the present régime of Mussolini in Italy as one of "high-handed imperial impersonation, bribery, and deceit," and showing that the accomplishments generally accredited to the Italian dictator were started before he came into office in 1922, the Wesleyan debating team, defending the negative of the question "Resolved: That this house favors the governmental policies of Mussolini," defeated an affirmative Williams team composed of Harris and McKean '29 and Heaton '30 last Saturday evening in Jesup Hall. The Wesleyan debaters, T. E. Dudley, J. T. Legg, and R. L. Travis,



WILLIAMS DEBATING TEAM  
Composed of (l. to r.) Harris, McKean, and Heaton which was Defeated by Wesleyan Saturday Evening

were awarded a unanimous decision by the judges, Messrs. Boedel and Grant, and the audience's votes were in accord with this result.

Professor W. H. Doughty presided and introduced the speakers. Harris, opening the discussion for Williams, outlined the arguments for his team, and stressed the value of a strong central government, which "has everything at its fingertips and can know quickly whenever any trouble arises." He also showed the post-war reclamation done by Mussolini when Italian prosperity was at its lowest

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## SCHEDULE IS HEAVY IN GOLF AND TENNIS

**Strong Nucleus of Veterans Will Open Season This Spring in Both Sports**

In anticipation of the strenuous season indicated by the schedules recently published, members of the golf and tennis teams are making use of the limited means at their disposal for early practice. Graduation has cost the golf squad only the loss of Hargraves '27, but has dealt more heavily with last year's successful tennis team, which will open the season late in April without the services of Marsh, Wright, and Webber.

Nevertheless, Captain Banks, Wolf, Chase, and Sewall have been engaging in light workouts on improvised courts in the Lasell Gymnasium, and aspirants from the sophomore class, led by Adsit, promise to give support to the veterans. The golf team, with the single exception mentioned, will consist of men of at least one year's experience, including Captain Blaney, Fall, Heller, K. Smith '28; Nye and J. G. Williams '29, and, according to the schedule, will meet Brown, Harvard, Dartmouth, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Wesleyan, Yale, and Amherst.

The tennis schedule is as follows: April 27, M. I. T. Home; May 5, Union at Schenectady; May 10, Bowdoin, home; May 11, Wesleyan at Middletown; May 12, Yale at New Haven; May 17, Princeton at Princeton; May 18, Columbia at New York; May 22, Harvard at Cambridge; May 24, Colgate, home; May 26, New England Intercollegiate; May 30, Amherst, home.

### Bowdoin Professor To Speak

Presenting a defense of modern poetry, Professor C. Harold Gray, of the English Department of Bowdoin College, will deliver the next Tuesday lecture in the Thompson Physics Laboratory on the subject, "Twentieth Century American Poetry."

## The Rev. E. A. McMaster Talks on Hebrew Origins

"The Bedouin Arabs, desert marauders who had no large scope of mentality, no strength of will, little creative ability or imagination, and with morals that today seem incredibly negative, were the direct progenitors of the Jewish race," said the Reverend Edward A. McMaster of the Williamstown Congregational Church in an address given in the lecture room of the Church last Sunday. The subject of the lecture was "Hebrew Origins—A Study of the Mental Characteristics and Peculiar Social Habits of this Race before the Time of Moses," and it was the first of five Sunday afternoon lectures by the Reverend McMaster on the history of the Jews.

The clan was the only social medium of the Arab of 3000 years ago, the speaker stated, and his genealogy was uppermost in his mind, with the result that today the Bedouin is aristocratically imbued with

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## BIG BROTHER BANQUET WILL BE HELD TONIGHT

**About 150 Boys Will Attend Annual Event in Currier Hall—Purple Pirates To Play**

Approximately 150 boys, members of the five Boys' Clubs organized in Williamstown and the neighboring communities, will be entertained tonight at the annual Big Brother Banquet to be held under the auspices of the Williams Christian Association at 6:30 o'clock in the dining room of the Commons Club in Currier Hall. The committee in charge of the event, which is headed by Kepner '28, has decided to omit this year the usual talk by an outside speaker, but has provided entertainment by engaging the Purple Pirates to play, and arranging for two vaudeville acts, as well as speeches by prominent undergraduates and members of the clubs.

The privilege of attending the banquet is one which is granted only to members of the Boys' Clubs who have maintained a good record and have paid all club dues to date. The boys will be the guests of undergraduates of the College, of whom it is hoped at least 100 will attend. During the dinner Sterling '28 will talk to the boys on College organizations, and Kepner '28 will tell of the work of the W. C. A. Two members of the Boys' Clubs will also give short speeches.

During the intervals between addresses, and after the banquet is over, music will be provided by the Purple Pirates. The committee is also arranging for at least two musical or vaudeville acts as the final events on the program. W. J. Curtis, Dunning, Kepner, Lawder and Shepler '28, Fitch, French, Johnson, Rohrbach and Strong '29, and Ely '30 comprise the committee in charge of the arrangements.

## Williams Alumni Attend Meeting at Pittsfield

Representatives of 47 American colleges met last Friday evening at the Park Club in Pittsfield for a college smoker and to discuss the possibility of reestablishing the university club which existed there several years ago. Among the 19 Williams graduates present were Harlan B. Ballard '74, who had the honor of being the oldest alumnus at the meeting, and Dr. Henry Colt '78, who delivered a brief talk.

Charles L. Safford, college organist, had the principal place on the entertainment program of the evening, offering both vocal and instrumental selections, while every one sang various college songs. Speakers for the evening included Milton B. Warner, Harvard law graduate, and Joseph E. Peirson, who presided. About 200 men attended this meeting, eight of whom were from Amherst, and eight from Cornell.

### Organ Recital

Since he is planning to be out of town Wednesday, Mr. Safford will give his regular weekly organ recital Thursday afternoon at 4:15 in Chapin Hall. The program, which is given over entirely to the works of Beethoven this week, is as follows:

- I. *Overture Leonore No. 3*
- II. a. *Larghetto, 2nd Symphony*  
b. *Allegretto, 8th Symphony*  
c. *Scherzo, 3rd Symphony*
- III. *Adagio Quartette in F*
- IV. *Scherzo and Finale, 5th Symphony*

## SKINNER LEADS FIELD IN LEHMAN CUP MEET

**Takes High Hurdles and Finishes after Lane in Half; Gailer Wins Shot Put**

Winning first place in the 60-yd. high hurdles and second in the half mile to increase his total point score to 26, Skinner '30 easily maintained his lead in the twenty-ninth annual Lehman Cup meet, which was continued Saturday on the board track. Lane and Gailer '29 were the other victors of the day, finishing first in the 880-yd. run and the shot put respectively. Gailer advanced to second in the individual point score with 19½, with Little '29 only half a point behind.

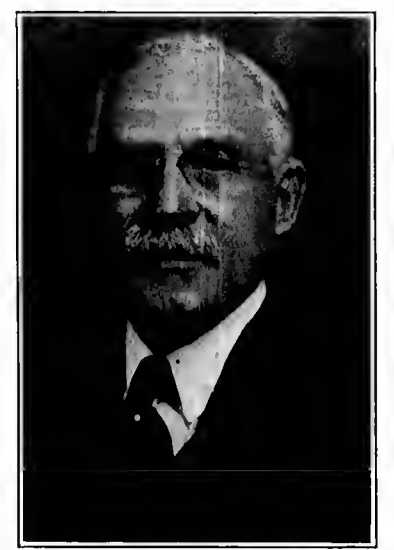
Skinner had little trouble in heating Shoaff '29 and Little in the hurdles, who staged a close race for second, the former going ahead in the final stretch. In a heat for fourth and fifth places Capps '31 beat out Meier '31 by five feet. The 880 was one of the best races of the meet to date. Strother '30 drew the pole and managed to maintain the lead until the third lap, when Moore '29 passed him, but the next time around Lane sprinted on the straightaway to forge ahead and set the pace to the finish. Skinner sprinted at the end to take second, while Strother and MacFarland were fourth and fifth.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## DR. BROWN TO SPEAK TWICE UNDER W. C. A.

**Prominent Theologian and Author Will Discuss Problems of Modern Religion**

Dr. William Adams Brown, Professor of Systematic Theology in the Union Theological Seminary, a prominent figure in the world of religion, and author of many books, will speak under the auspices of the Williams Christian Association on the subjects, "Can Christianity Change Civilization?" and "Living Issues in Contemporary Religion," on Thursday and Friday evenings, March 29 and 30, respectively. Dr. Brown and John Bennett, '24, who will accompany him, will also be available for conferences during their stay in Williamstown, which will last from Thursday evening to Saturday noon.



DR. W. A. BROWN  
Professor at the Union Theological Seminary and Author Who Will Speak Here Thursday and Friday Evenings

tion?" and "Living Issues in Contemporary Religion," on Thursday and Friday evenings, March 29 and 30, respectively. Dr. Brown and John Bennett, '24, who will accompany him, will also be available for conferences during their stay in Williamstown, which will last from Thursday evening to Saturday noon.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

### CALENDAR

- TUESDAY, MARCH 27**  
4.00 p. m.—Tuesday Lecture. Professor C. Harold Gray of Bowdoin College will speak on "Twentieth Century American Poetry."  
6.30 p. m.—Big Brother Banquet. Currier Hall.  
**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28**  
4.00 p. m.—Lehman Cup Meet Finals. Board Track.  
4.00 p. m.—Foul Shooting Tournament Begins. Gymnasium.  
**THURSDAY, MARCH 29**  
7.30 p. m.—W. C. A. Speaker. Dr. W. A. Brown will speak on "Can Christianity Change Civilization?"  
**FRIDAY, MARCH 30**  
7.30 p. m.—W. C. A. Dr. W. A. Brown will speak on "Living Issues in Contemporary Religion."

## Layman '29 Is Elected Editor of 'Purple Cow'

D. W. Layman, Jr., W. G. Hanger, and D. Eisner '29 were elected to the positions of Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, and Art Editor respectively of the *Purple Cow* for the coming year at a recent meeting of the board. The board further announced the appointment of nine undergraduates to the *Purple Cow*: Bryant and Fitch '30, and Garth, Jones, Kimball, Pearl, Sisley, G. D. Welles, and Woodruff '31.

In addition to cartooning for the *Purple Cow* during the last two years, Layman has served as the art editor of the 1927 *Gul*, and is a regular contributor to *Judge*. He is also a member of *Cap and Belts*. Hanger has been active in the literary department of the *Cow*, and played on his Freshman baseball team, while Eisner is a member of the varsity football and winter sports teams. The forthcoming issue of the *Purple Cow*, it was announced, will be featured as a "Travel Number."

## BREAST STROKE TITLE CAPTURED BY SCHOTT

**Breaks Intercollegiate Mark With 2:39.2 in 200-yd. Event at Philadelphia**

Breaking his own previous record and setting a new national collegiate mark of 2 minutes and 39.2 seconds in the 200-yd. breast stroke, Walter R. Schott '29, representing Williams at the meet of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association in Philadelphia, finished ahead of a field of the best swimmers in the East to win the intercollegiate championship in the finals held last Saturday night. After qualifying in first place Friday night, coming within two tenths of a second of his former record time of 2 minutes and 41 seconds made last year, in the finals the Williams star defeated Rickman of Yale, who also finished next to him last year, and Nisselson of N. Y. U. and Rae of Columbia, both of whom he had beaten earlier in the season.

Schott entered the event in the peculiar position of being recordholder, but not champion. Last year, in the preliminaries, he easily defeated the field, setting the intercollegiate record, but the next night he lost by a scant foot to Allen of the Navy in the finals. In the New England Intercollegiate, however, the captain-elect of the Williams team has held the championship in the breast stroke event for the past three years. He also holds the 300-yd. individual medley championships in this competition.

Eleven colleges qualified men in the meet held last week-end in the pool of the University of Pennsylvania. Swimmers capturing first places are credited with the Eastern intercollegiate championship in each event. Schott is also entered in the national intercollegiate which will be held in the same pool on March 30 and 31, and a win in that competition will give him the national intercollegiate championship.

Coming to Williams from Evanston High School, where he was prominent in

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Hans Holbein Reproductions Praised by Critic For Superb Draughtsmanship and Expressive Penciling

(Courtesy of S. L. Faison '29)

The Chapin Library Exhibition of reproductions of the Windsor Castle series of eighty-four drawings by Hans Holbein the Younger has afforded a rare opportunity to the lover of art, of draughtsmanship, and of history.

The Royal Library values these drawings as one of the most priceless of their many treasures, not only for their artistic merit, but also for their historical associations. These august personages are the people who counted in the times of Henry the Eighth. Holbein arrived in England in 1526 and lived under the patronage of Sir Thomas More and Archbishop Warham, to whom he had been recommended by his friend, the great Erasmus. Although he immediately gained access to the court of Henry the Eighth we have no record of his being in the king's service until 1536. This series must have been done between 1526 and 1543, the year of his death. Somehow the drawings passed out of the royal hands, went to France; returned to Charles the First who, true to his Italian penchant, traded them for a picture by Raphael; thence into the Earl of Arundel's collection, back to Charles the Second. Then Caroline, consort to George

## DR. DURANT AFFIRMS REALITY OF PROGRESS

**Author of 'Story of Philosophy' Praises Basic Achievements of Human Race**

"If there is any validity in history we must say that our civilization too will pass away and that where we have labored for thousands of years savages will roam," said Dr. Will Durant in his lecture, "Is Progress Real?" given under the auspices of the Williams Forum in Chapin Hall last Sunday evening. "But can we believe," Dr. Durant continued, "that progress is real despite this argument? I see a stairway consisting only of those steps which once taken by man always remain; in Whitman's words, I see the undiscourageable pertinacity of the race, and it is this living quality in the achievements of man-



DR. WILL DURANT  
Eminent Philosopher and Author Who Addressed the College Sunday evening

kind which supplies the answer to our question."

Before discussing his argument for the reality of progress as introduced by this statement Dr. Durant considered the evidence against such a conclusion. "In New York, London, Berlin, Paris, all one sees is cynicism, pessimism, and a spirit of despair. The common cry in New York is that we believe in nothing and hope for

(Continued on Fifth Page)

### Cuddeback Is 1930 Treasurer

Charles Van I. Cuddeback '30, of Port Jervis, N. Y., was elected treasurer of the class of 1930 at a Sophomore meeting held after chapel last Sunday morning. Coming to Williams from Andover, where he was prominent in athletics, Cuddeback received Freshman numerals in football, basketball and baseball, and in his Sophomore year, has made the varsity basketball team as well as being elected assistant manager of intramurals. The re-election of a 1930 treasurer was necessary at this time as Foster, chosen for that office last fall, has left College.

the Second, found them in a bureau in Kensington Palace and hung them, framed in her apartments. Such was their return to royalty.

The drawings had been reproduced as early as 1792 and had also been photographed, but their true merit had never been revealed. King Edward the Seventh gave authority to two English firms, Charles Whittingham and Griggs, and Emery Walker to make these facsimile reproductions. That they are completely successful is apparent; indeed it is a shock to realize that these are not the originals.

The historical interest of these drawings is more than supplemented by their artistic merit. Their most striking elements are a supreme draughtsmanship and a subtle variation of technique to express a variety of results. Holbein was, like Durer and Cranach, preeminently the draftsman; with the most effortless and concise strokes he reveals bits of character, and with an ever-different use of light and shade he models faces that run the whole gamut from masculine force to feminine delicacy. There is a very moving spontaneity about these works that is all the more apparent by contrast with much of his painted work.

(Continued on Fifth Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

[Published Tuesday and Saturday by  
Students of Williams College]



Member of the Eastern Intercollegiate  
Newspaper Association

## EDITORS

PHILIP FERDINAND KOBBE, 1929  
Editor-in-Chief

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News Editor This Issue—P. F. Herrick

Vol. 42

March 27, 1928

No. 4

## MEDITATION ON SPRING STREET

Early morning robins—fraternity houses spilling onto their front porches—listless groups of students scattered haphazardly about the campus, happy to be released once more from the strained pressure of cold, brisk winter. Half-done topics, sticking out of silent typewriters, are forgotten—or almost, and there is nothing to do but sit and smoke. At night the sky is full of stars and there is a young, reddish moon. It is warm; and you exclaim as it has never been exclaimed before, "Spring is here!"

And then perhaps you go down town and try to cross the street. The mud has been churned into a thick yellow soup. There are bottomless canyons and lakes of mire where you least expect them, and in your frantic efforts to avoid the worst places you skip and dance foolishly. Then a passing car spits a great quid of mud on your only Sunday suit. You probably make a little speech, and finish the journey in a big reckless splash. . . . Without doubt spring is here, but alas! so is Spring Street.

Is it not tragic that young men's fancies must be thus rudely interrupted by prosaic thoughts of muddy water? But better times are in sight, and with Virgil we may sing, "Forsan miseros meliora sequentur." For when the good citizens of Williamstown meet in special conclave on April 11, they will be asked to decide upon the question of paving Spring Street. From Saturday's *Transcript* come the glad tidings that the situation is "rapidly coming to a head, and it is expected that by the middle of next week land damage releases will have been obtained from all the abutting property owners and that this matter will be ready for presentation at this meeting."

If for any private reason an "abutting property owner" should take it into his head to oppose the project, he might do well to remember that many customers must first cross the street before they can do business with him. And even undergraduates like clean streets. As for sentimental objections, if there are any, there is absolutely nothing attractive about a cow-path when the cows are replaced by trucks and automobiles.

But we are confident that after so many years of deliberation the Town is at last ready to vote itself a brand new street—one with neat curbs, efficient gutters, and a smooth, clean surface. We still look forward to the day when a man may pass safely and dryly from one side of Spring Street to the other without having to wear hip boots.

## ALUMNI COLUMN

(The following accounts of Williams activities are taken from various periodicals of the day).

Amherst and Williams met at Pittsfield on July 1, 1859 in the first intercollegiate baseball game of any type played in the world. The contest, which resulted in a victory for Amherst, was of the old fashioned "round ball" kind, and required thirteen men on each team, which were not selected because of any skill or training, but "were chosen by ballot from the students at large."

The "fans" at that first college game were indeed plentiful. All the faculty and every student at Williams were there, and the whole village of Williamstown emptied itself into the ball grounds. There were, moreover several "female seminaries" within easy riding distance, and their interested students were present to put the boys on their mettle. The Amherst team felt a little lonely, as only seventeen students, all players, were in their company, and not a single neighbor or member of the faculty came to cheer them up.

It was indeed doubtful whether the game could ever be finished, for some enemy of law and order started the report that "the Amherst thrower was a professional blacksmith who had been hired for the occasion". Thus the suspicion of professionalism entered college athletics at the very beginning. However, the contest started at 11.00 o'clock, lasted twenty-six rounds, or innings, and closed after four hours of continuous playing. The score was 73 to 32, in favor of Amherst.


March 17, 1882—The freshmen and sophomores have indulged in rushes at Williams College for the last two days, terminating yesterday in a most serious encounter. The freshmen decided Sat-

urday that the time for carrying canes had arrived, and appeared with large canes near West College, where they met the sophomores, who had just left a recitation with Professor Perry. The sophomores rushed at the freshmen and a conflict was in progress when Professor Perry appeared and ended it.

The next morning a freshman smuggled a cane into the chapel, concealed in the leg of his trousers, and, when prayer was over, went about fifty yards from the building, followed by the class, before he showed the objectionable piece of wood. It was not his own cane, but a large one he had selected for the occasion. As soon as it was discovered, the sophomores made a rush and a lively scuffle followed. About eighty freshmen rallied around their eagle, and fifty sophomores attacked them on all sides. The latter party had not, they claim, anticipated any such challenge and were handicapped by overcoats, books, and good clothes. The incumberances were cast on the snow, and the good clothes were forgotten in the tumult. In the midst of the melee five of the faculty appeared and succeeded in securing the cane and quelling the excitement.

On Monday morning the chapel bell tolled its summons to prayers, but a skirmish had already taken place in front of the post office, with twenty-five on each side. Nearly all the students cut chapel, and the freshmen, armed with light canes, were met by their opponents in front of the chapel door. The battle was lively, and the shouts of conflict drowned the prayers of those within.

June 21, 1896—Capt. Lewis of the Williams baseball team pitched his last and, what was in some respects, his best game on Weston Field yesterday afternoon, and, as a result, the Berkshire boys defeated their old-time rivals from Hampton County, 7 to 3. The wonderful game which Lewis pitched against Yale only (Continued on Fourth Page)



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## CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION CONDUCTS CONFERENCE

**Bennington County Convention of  
Older Boys Entertained in  
Williamstown**

Members of the Williams Christian Association played an important part in the Bennington County Older Boys' Convention, held by the Interchurch Council for Work with Boys, at Bennington on March 23, 24, and 25. Features of the convention included speeches by several undergraduates, a special musical entertainment by the Musical Clubs, and a conducted tour to points of interest about Williams College.

The program commenced last Friday evening in Bennington with a series of discussion groups led by Kepner, '28, Andersen, Phelps, '29, Ely, Park, and Thoms, '30. The general subject of these discussion groups, which were continued on Saturday morning, was "Getting By" as opposed to the policy of striving with all one's might.

Saturday afternoon was spent in a visit to Williams College, and more than 80 boys were shown about the buildings. Following a trip of inspection through the College buildings and museums, the party witnessed the Lehigh Cup Meet and then all enjoyed a swim in the new Lasell Gymnasium Pool.

On their return to Bennington Saturday night the members of the convention were entertained by a special concert of several Musical Club units, under the direction of S. L. Johnson, '29. This program, which was presented in the Second Congregational Church of Bennington, was followed by an organ recital by Mr. Charles L. Safford, Director of Music.

## Foul Shooting Contest to Begin on Wednesday

As the final event on the winter program of intramural athletics, the annual basketball free throwing tournament will be held in the Lasell gymnasium, beginning Wednesday, March 28. Although the number of entrants from each house is unlimited, the winner will be determined from the total of the five best individual scores from each group, the scoring being counted on the basis of 25 shots per entrant.

The winner of this contest will receive 16 points toward the Interfraternity Trophy of Trophies. Although the members of the Varsity and the Freshman basketball squads are barred from the tournament, last year's high scorer, Foster '28, is still in college. After the free throwing contest, which was won last year by Theta Delta Chi, there are four spring events on the intramural program: a baseball series, track meet, and golf and tennis tournaments.

## Prof. Leigh Talks Before New England Association

Prof. R. D. Leigh, in a speech to be given Friday afternoon at the annual meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which will be held this year at Exeter, New Hampshire, will talk on "Some Aspects of the Plans for Bennington College". The subject of this particular session of the conference, to last from March 30 to 31, will be "New Plans and Policies in College Education", and other leaders in the field of experimental education to speak at this time are Miss Marian Coats, president of Sarah Lawrence College for Women, and President Goodknow of Johns Hopkins University. Professor Leigh will also speak during Easter vacation at the National Conference on Education, to be held at the Teachers' College of Columbia University April 10 and 11.

## Bowker Meet Starts April 2

Entries for the annual Bowker Trophy Meet, which will begin on Monday, April 2 in the Lasell Pool, must be made this week through Mr. Graham at the athletic office. The contest is open to all undergraduates who have not received their varsity letter in swimming. Following is a list of the events: 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 150-yard backstroke, 200-yard breaststroke, 300-yard individual medley, 440-yard swim, and the dives.

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## 'OLIVER TWIST' TO BE PRODUCED THIS FRIDAY

Cast of Faculty Wives and College  
Students Present Play of  
'Very Real People'

(Courtesy of Asst. Prof. Wells)

Of some historical characters we are more or less skeptical: Napoleon, for example, or Columbus, or Alexander,—they never seemed very real. Historians tell us, of course, that they lived, and were often quite commonplace and human, yet they lack that seven-days-in-the-week reality that we see in those whom we meet on Spring Street or in the Post Office.

But all this is different with certain other great ones of the past,—people like Mr. Pickwick, for instance, or David Copperfield, or Captain Cuttle. It doesn't take the assurance of any historian to convince us of the reality of these people. We know that they lived because we lived with them: most of the things that they have done we have seen them do, and most of the things that they have said we have heard them say.

Oliver Twist is one of these real people, and so are Mr. Bumble, and Fagin, and Bill Sikes, and Naney, and the Artful Dodger. We were at the workhouse when Oliver asked for more and we know how Oliver's greediness shocked Mr. Bumble for we heard what he said and saw the horrified expression on his face. We have attended sessions of Fagin's finishing school for young criminals; and we have been present at Bill Sikes's apartment when we should just as soon have been somewhere else.

But this is not a treatise on reality in fiction, and all these generalities are mentioned only as a reminder that these very real people are coming to Chapin Hall on Friday evening, and will give us an opportunity of renewing old acquaintances. And the odd thing is that, although we ourselves may be older than when we first met them, they haven't aged by a day; yet Oliver is now nearly a hundred years old and the Artful Dodger was picking pockets when Victoria had just become Queen.

### CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mrs. Corney, later Mrs. Bumble  
Mrs. G. E. Howes  
Mr. Bumble  
Volney H. Wells  
The Artful Dodger  
Charles F. Boynton '28  
Miss Muriel Healey  
Fagin  
James M. Ashley '30  
Charley Bates  
Dwight C. Root '29  
Mr. Brownlow  
C. Burke Elbrick '29  
Mrs. Bedwin  
Mrs. H. D. Wild  
Bill Sikes  
Rufus J. Chapman '30  
Naney  
Miss Winifred Ridgley  
Rose Moyle  
Mrs. W. E. McElfresh  
Monks  
John D. Lucas '31

### Dr. Brown to Speak

Twice Under W. C. A.

(Continued from First Page)

Dr. Brown was the chairman of the Committee on the War and the Religious Outlook and secretary of the General Wartime Committee of the Churches and is now the chairman of the Committee on Research of the Federal Council of Churches, of one of the commissions of the Stockholm Conference, and of the Commission on the Church at the Lausanne Conference. He is also a member of the committee in charge of preparations for the Jerusalem Conference. These are considered the four greatest church conferences of modern times, all of them dealing primarily with the broad outlook on religion. Dr. Brown, however, is also interested in education, being a member of the Yale Corporation and chairman of the Committee on the Educational Policy of Yale University.

Dr. Brown has had a many-sided career and represents the three following aspects of religion: the intellectual, the practical, and the devotional. On the intellectual side he is recognized as one of the greatest

of American theologians. The activities listed above indicate his practical effectiveness, while, on the devotional side, he has had a real experience with religion which he has shared with others in his *Life of Prayer in the World of Science*. In his first lecture, Dr. Brown will bring out the broad outlook which the churches have on religion. He is an authority on this subject.

Dr. Brown is the author of the following books: *Christian Theology in Outline*, *The Essence of Christianity*, *The Christian Hope*, *The Creative Experience*, *The Life of Prayer in a World of Science*, *Imperialistic Religion and the Religion of Democracy*, *The Church in America*, *Beliefs That Matter*, to be published in April. He received his Doctor of Philosophy and Doctor of Divinity degrees from Yale University. St. Andrews University, Scotland, has also awarded him the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

### Alumni Column

(Continued from Second Page.)

two days before did not affect his good right arm in the least, and he had all sorts of speed and curves to retail to the Amherst batters.

The Amherst men succeeded in making but four hits in as many innings, and no less than eight of them fanned the air in a vain endeavor to hit the ball. Whenever they did locate it, it was to send up easy flies to the outfield or slow grounders to the infield. Gregory, who has been Amherst's pride for fooling Williams so many times before, was given an exceedingly warm reception, and his reputation as a great pitcher was somewhat tarnished by the kindly way in which the home team took to his curves. He succeeded in striking out but one man.

Williams also furnished all the sport in batting. In the fifth inning, after two men were out, Goodrich sent out a hit to left and stole second. It looked as though he would be left there, but Capt. Lewis came to the rescue with one of the longest hits ever seen on Weston Field. The ball went far over the running track and, after circling the bases, he had almost time to take first again.

March 3, 1901—John B. Gale '42, of Williamstown, has begun war on compulsory attendance at church and chapel by students and declares that he will carry the case into court, if the corporation does not abolish such attendance. He distributed last night printed letters among all the fraternity houses and business places in town, and has also written to President Carter on the subject.

### Skinner Leads Field

In Lehman Cup Meet

(Continued from First Page)

Gailer, who had made his throws the day before, won the shot put, and Whittlesey '30, after trailing Little until his final tries, was second by an inch. Hibbard took fourth place. The uncertainty of the footing, which was slippery, hindered all the contestants. The meet will be finished Wednesday with the finals of the 440 and the 50-yd. dash.

The summary of the events held Saturday follows:

60-yd. high hurdles: Won by Skinner '30; Shoaff '29, second; Little '29, third; Capps '31, fourth; Meier '31, fifth.

880-yd. run: Won by Lane '29; Skinner '30, second; Moore '29, third; Strother '30, fourth; Macfarland '28, fifth.

Shot put: Won by Gailer '29; Whittlesey '30, second; Little '29, third; Hibbard '29, fourth.

### The Rev. E. A. McMaster Talks on Hebrew Origins

(Continued from First Page)

his own importance. "Although driven at times in the heat of passion to cruel deeds, ordinarily the Arab lived a life of kindness which is surprising to us." The Reverend McMaster showed the Arabs' mastery of adaptation to the peculiarities of environmental conditions, and pointed out that their culture, although slight,

came from contact with neighboring tribes. Concluding, he said "The Arab lacked creative ability, but the poetic element in his immediate descendants is so pronounced that many Biblical passages, especially in *Job* and *Psalms*, have never been surpassed."

## SAKS - FIFTH AVENUE

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## Holbein Reproductions Praised by Critic

(Continued from First Page)

Holbein was rarely at home with colors; for him they never help to suggest a third dimensional depth that gives sturdiness and force. They merely serve to fill in given outlined areas and their sole resultant value is one of decoration, such as is effected by an old map on a bare wall. It thus happens that all the wonder of his crayon and pencil modelling is lost through his inability to carry this out in paint. Thus Holbein's finished works that are the pride and joy of many a great gallery, lack the vital spark that invigorates these preliminary sketches. A very good example of this failing is afforded by the *Sir John Galsworthy* which is the only completely colored work in the series. A subtle line imparts an expressively sly impression to the eyes, but as we take into account the absence of modelling in the therefore monotonous bronze complexion our delight falls off until we become quite dissatisfied. What slight modelling there is, is done in pencil and with this the color tint has no functional relation. In the nearby Harry Guldeford, who, with his deliciously culinary white hat, looks like a sort of middle aged knave of hearts, a reversal of this is seen, for the modelling is done in colored chalk and thus line and color are combined in one. *Sir Thomas More's Father* with the merry twinkle in his eye is another example of such a triumph. Sir Thomas himself would be more effective with more space about his great head. In the *Sir Thomas Parrie* there is the utmost delicacy of pencil modelling, but the absence of any emphasis by a strong line or shadow makes this seem much more the photograph than the work of art.

Holbein is often called the most objective of artists. But to call him an artist at all implies a selective method, an accent here, a shading off there to bring out the general impression rather than to effect an exact reproduction of each detail. And so we turn to the greatest of the series. Archbishop Warham must have thought all his interest repaid an hundredfold when he saw this chalked sketch. The consummate expressiveness of the lines about the mouth and the jowl and the lower lip, and best of all, the eyes, is indeed moving. About this face there is weight, the weight of experience and force and dignity. *Lord Fitzwilliam of Southampton* is a sort of generalized man of action. In the strong lines and sharp shadows that build up the nose and mouth, and in the four small pencil dashes that impart the eagle's glance to the right eye, this is unmistakable. *Bishop John Fisher* is also a particularly strong rendition, the forceful play of light about the muscular chin being accentuated by a very heavy ink line. This is but an arbitrary selection from many masterpieces. On the other hand there are a large number in a more or less complete state that have a flatness centering in the eyes that debars expressiveness.

Generally speaking, Holbein is less successful with the ladies. In his attempts at delicate modelling he too often omits all accents and the result is frailty from the artistic standpoint. A strong exception to this is the sinister *Anne of Cleves* brought out by a dark tonality and a glint in the eyes. *Cicely Heron* and the *Nurse to Edward the Sixth* are also great favorites. For a last pleasant taste note how a few deft pen strokes about the mouth and eyes

create the coquette in the *Dutchess of Suffolk*.

An interesting sidelight on Holbein's method is to be obtained in these drawings. As we have said, they were the preliminaries to later painted portraits. And so in the *Marquis of Northampton* and many others we may see a maze of notations as to later color effects, decoration, and what not.

## Dr. Durant Affirms Reality of Progress

(Continued from First Page)

less. In the last century man was supposed to take progress for granted. The 'wonderfulness' of the nineteenth century became dogmatic. What has caused the change? Perhaps the war, which showed us how a few months training could destroy the progress of thousands of years. But even in the nineteenth century there was a note of cynicism. Ruskin said, 'Is wealth progress if the heart is as it was before?' Balfour said that we progress in knowledge, intellect, and ideas, but behave according to habits, instincts, and emotions, which barely change from age to age. Lucretius gave the shortest answer on record to our question: 'Vadem omnia semper,' and history reports no certainty except decadence.

"But I see certain steps in human history which seem to have been permanent; they are the real record of man," Dr. Durant then considered the fundamental aspects of human progress, saying, "Perhaps the symbol of history does not lie in the Parthenon and its like but in the rise of man from inarticulateness." He went on to discuss the discovery of fire, the conquest of the animal kingdom, the passage of man from hunting to agriculture, social organization, morality. "This generation," Dr. Durant said, "thinks it is the most immoral that has ever been. We used to eat each other, and then our morals or perhaps our tastes, improved, and now we eat prunes and shredded wheat."

Dr. Durant went on to the consideration of invention. "Mechanical power becomes cheaper, while human power grows dearer due to restriction of immigration from abroad and from Heaven. Progress is not a progress towards happiness; we suffer more today than ever before, but we want to go on at whatever cost. Progress is the increase in the ability of men and women to do great things. Greece and Rome are not dead, and America will pass away only in the superficial sense of the word; what she has produced will remain. The young are fortunate," concluded Dr. Durant in the words of Voltaire, "for they will see great things, and it only remains for us older ones to make straight their way."

## Breast Stroke Title Captured by Schott

(Continued from First Page)

swimming activities, Schott has performed on the varsity force three years. As a freshman, he won both the Prince cup and the Bowker trophy, and swam on the varsity after February. During the past season, he shared high scoring honors with Putney, accounting for 66 points, and had no trouble in winning his specialty in all of the meets. He was recently elected captain of next season's swimming team, as he still has a year at Williams.



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TRUSTS, Professor Maggs, University of Southern California.  
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Second Term, Aug. 2 to Sept. 7  
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#### Wesleyan is Victor in Mussolini Debate

(Continued from First Page)

ebb. Travis, the first Wesleyan speaker, pointed out that Italy was in better condition before the advent of Fascism in 1922 than it was after *Il Duce* became dictator; as an example of Mussolini's tyrannic rule he cited the case of Matteotti, who, after speaking publicly against Fascism, was seized on the streets, driven into the country, and murdered, his murderers later being freed after trial by a Fascist jury, Fascist lawyers, and a Fascist judge. He then showed how Mussolini, going on the principle that the state can do no wrong and that the end justified the means, has

suppressed all political opposition and now personally elects every member of the grand council.

Heaton, speaking second for the affirmative defended Italy's censorship of the press by saying that all governments do a certain amount of censoring; he stated that Mussolini does not penalize workingmen who strike, emphasized his country-wide reforms, and after pointing out that Fascism grew merely in opposition to industrial disunion, concluded by saying "Mussolini wants a strong, representative government, not democratic, but rooted in the hearts and every-day lives of the Italian people." In reply, Legg, of Wesleyan, maintained that there is more violence in the present régime than there was

before, averred that there are many cases, such as the one in which Matteotti was involved, and stated that because of censorship the outside world does not hear of them. "The Fascists by their violence drew forth the opposition of the industrialists and then overwhelmed them; since then the industrialists have kept the Fascists' pockets full on the condition that the latter keep the working classes subdued, which the Fascists have done." Concluding, he deplored the inability of the poor to strike back because they have been stripped of their weapons, and showed Mussolini's unfairness in forcing a nine-hour day upon the laborers.

In refutation of this, McKean, the last regular Williams speaker, pointed out that

the dictator's suppression was necessary to prevent civil war, and that such reports of suppression that reach beyond Italy are grossly exaggerated. His chief contentions were that Mussolini has coordinated state and local taxes, established an inheritance tax, abolished a special war tax, established a new budget system, largely through the stabilization of the lira, removed industrial unrest, and reduced all burdensome taxes. Dudley, of Wesleyan, gave the last regular speech, stressing the Italian dictator's policy towards other countries, which the speaker termed as one of "dangerous imperialism and expansion, not one merely of antagonizing people, but one of disregarding treaties." This, coupled with deceit and

bribery, makes Italy "the danger-spot of the world, stirs up international hatred, and disrupts national peace." Harris handled the rebuttal for Williams, defending Mussolini's suppression of opposition as necessary. He questioned the negative's assertion concerning Italian prosperity, and concluded the debate by quoting Mussolini: "I am a dictator, but I am temporary, looking for representation. I am trying to get people into order and if I do this, then I will have fulfilled my task."

A daughter was born to Professor and Mrs. Sherwood O. Dickerman last Tuesday afternoon, March 20, at the House of Mercy Hospital in Pittsfield.



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XLII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1928

No. 5

## SCHOTT TO COMPETE IN COLLEGIATE SWIM

Eastern Champion and Holder of Breast Stroke Mark Enters Olympic Try-Outs

Friday, March 30—Fresh from his spectacular record-smashing swim last weekend, Walter R. Schott, '29, captain-elect of the swimming team, will return to Philadelphia today and attempt to secure the National Collegiate title in the 200-yard breast stroke. Last week he took part in the meet of the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association, also held in the pool at the University of Pennsylvania, winning the event and eclipsing the record he established last year by 1.8 seconds.

Besides having to face the best talent of the entire country, rather than of just the East, Schott will encounter many others, including freshmen, who would not ordinarily be eligible except for the fact that this year the meet is in the nature of a preliminary Olympic try-out. The individual winner of each event is automatically given the title of national intercollegiate champion in that particular event. The Williams are in a good chance of securing both the title and the national record, in spite of the fact that he will be pitted against Wagner of Michigan and Catts the California star in addition to the swimmers he defeated last Saturday.

This meet has naturally assumed much greater importance than usual because of the coming Olympic games. Those who acquire the individual championships in it are of course considered the cream of American swimmers, at least as far as the collegiate world is concerned, and have a fair chance of securing a position on the Olympic team. It would be impossible to predict Schott's chances of representing Williams and the United States at Antwerp this summer, but if he succeeds in reproducing his performance of last week he will be a strong candidate for the team.

On the basis of known times it seems that Wagner is the most dangerous opponent of the Purple star. However, as his best time in competition is only slightly better than 2:41, and was made in a short pool at that, Schott should be able to overcome him, always barring, of course, any "breaks".

## HILLYER SPEAKS AT BOOKSTORE OPENING

Poet-Professor Says Cadence and Vivid Imagery Are the Goals of Modern Verse

"Splendor, 'magnificence', and 'beauty' are good words, but they don't say much," said Professor Robert Hillyer of Trinity College, who is attaining prominence among the younger poets of this country as indicated by the fact that he has been called to Harvard to carry on his work, by way of preface to his reading of his own impressionistic verse before a group of Faculty and students at the opening of the new Wilton Ratcliffe-Graff bookstore last Wednesday afternoon.

Consequently, Professor Hillyer held up three goals for modern poetic endeavor: the presentation of a series of vivid images to take the place of broad generalities expressed in words alone; the emulation of Emily Dickinson in the use of everyday appearances to interpret "eternal verities"; and the revival of the time element, which has been lost to English verse from Tennyson to Kipling. In contrast with the drumlike measures of *Gunga Din*, he read some of his own attempts at the introduction of the moods of some of the well known musical classics into the meter of the poetic line, in order to emphasize the possibilities of the cadence verse.

"Modern poets have learned something in the way of simplicity of thought and expression from the Chinese translations, and in the same way they could learn an entirely new metaphorical system from the literature of ancient Egypt," declared the speaker, who continually pointed out that the work of the poet of the present day is to revive the best elements of the traditional forms. His own work varied from rather transcendental impressions of a Welsh castle to the more prosaic reminiscences of an old cow.

The new bookstore, being decorated as it is with its fireplace, bookcases, and beams, more in the fashion of a library than a commercial establishment, offered a singular

## Prof. Pratt Addresses Frosh Discussion Group

That Christianity is a living thing and as such will adapt itself to changing conditions was Professor Pratt's reply to a question asked him at a meeting of the Freshman Discussion Group last Tuesday evening in Jesup Hall. He went on to explain that Christianity is neither the teachings of Jesus or the teachings about Jesus nor yet a combination of the two, as some people believe, but a stream of spiritual thought flowing down through the ages.

The discussion being extended into the field of morals he stated that the moral code must not be founded upon either precedent or custom but upon expediency. The modern idea of companionate marriage, if taken in its highest sense is entirely compatible with the Christian religion inasmuch as it will relieve to a considerable degree the suffering caused by the marriage of persons ill-suited for each other.

## C. H. GRAY SPEAKS ON CONTEMPORARY VERSE

Tuesday Lecturer Says the Trend Is Now Away from Idealism Toward Irony

"Quality in poetry is based on its ability to satisfy our spiritual nature and not necessarily our craving for truth and philosophy," said C. Harold Gray of Bowdoin College in this week's Tuesday Lecture in the Thompson Memorial Laboratory, in answer to his question, "Has American contemporary poetry any significance?" The speaker illustrated his belief that the modern trend is toward irony and not idealism with representative poems by Stephen Crane, T. S. Eliott, Robinson Jeffers, and Edward Robinson.

Professor Gray first divided all forms of poetry into two classes; those which confirm our old ideas, and those which oppose them, pointing out that the division into classes will be different for different people. The effect of poetry on the individual can never be definitely known, since there are no accurate means of describing the feeling inspired in this way. "Thus it is futile to try to catch the spirit of poetry in the past or to attempt to forecast it in the future, and the question must be decided for the present as a personal matter." The speaker then proceeded to discuss at some length the four poets who express beauty and are significant, according to his standards.

Stephen Crane was described as a modern poet who succeeds principally in demonstrating the weaknesses of man in his struggle for existence, the example offered to confirm this statement being *Broke Riders*. Edwin Arlington Robinson, "the poet of futility" was the second writer mentioned in this group, and *The Poor Relation* was cited as an illustration of the thoughtful, frank analysis of life's difficulties typical of him. The other two ironical poets discussed were Robinson Jeffers and T. S. Eliott, famous respectively for *Continents End* and *The Waste Land*, who stressed the failure of man to overcome nature and the social conditions created by him.

Professor Gray finds one modern poet, Robert Frost, who relieves our fears of "the awful powers of a vast physical universe and the feebleness of mankind in the face of them". Frost, by his friendliness and neighborliness towards Nature, "satisfies our craving for some arrangement of the confusing details of life."

## Olivet College Benefit to Take Place Tonight

Friday, March 30—*Oliver Twist*, a dramatization of the novel by Charles Dickens, will be presented in Chapin Hall this evening at 8 p. m. The performance, which is being staged under the direction of Assistant Professor Volney H. Wells, will be for the benefit of Olivet College, which is now conducting a nation-wide campaign for the increase of its endowment fund.

Wives of three members of the College Faculty and seven undergraduates are included in the cast of the play, from which a number of minor characters have been eliminated in order to shorten the performance. The part of *Oliver Twist* will be taken by Miss Muriel Healey.

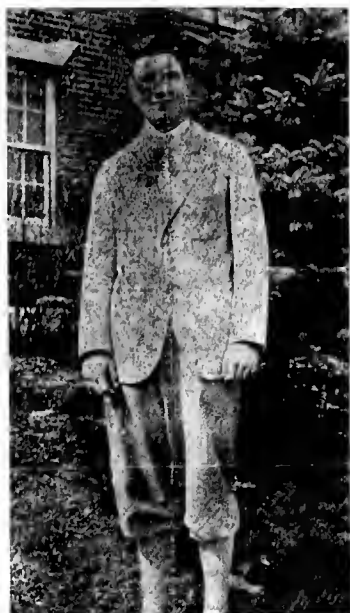
The following freshmen have entered the competition for Assistant Stage Manager and Assistant Electrician of *Cap and Bells*: Alheim, Harmon, Hangan, Merrill, Olmstead and Van Zandt '31.

## 150 ENTERTAINED AT BIG BROTHER BANQUET

Humorous Presentations and Music by 'Pirates' Aid in Making Affair Success

With an attendance of nearly 150 boys the Williamstown Boys' Club held their annual Big Brother banquet last Tuesday night in the Currier Hall dining room which was put at their disposal by the Commons Club. Skipper '28 represented the W. C. A. as chairman, and speeches and entertainments helped to make the affair a success in every way, although there were not as many big brothers as had been expected.

Breaking away from the old custom, only College and club speakers addressed



W. L. DUNNING '28  
Chairman of the Big Brother Banquet which took place Tuesday Evening in Currier Hall

the gathering. Kepner '28 welcomed the big brothers and the boys, and Sterling '28 spoke briefly on the advantages and opportunities open to the college student. "Bud" Rondeau of Blackington talked on behalf of the senior members of the clubs, while "Whip" Perry fulfilled a like office for the younger boys.

Following the usual procedure the *Purple Pirates* played during dinner. Additional entertainment was provided by Fournier '28 and Van der Bogert '30, the former rendering a humorous skit describing a baseball game in Canuck dialect and costume, and the latter Scotch impersonations, including in his program Sir Harry Lauder's songs, *Doughie the Baker*, *The Weirin' o' the Kilts*, and *Tobermory*. After the last offering the banquet concluded with the singing of *The Mountains*.

## 'Little Theatre' Enters Theatre Prize Contest

Booth Tarkington's *Beauty and the Jacobin* recently presented by the Williams Little Theatre has been selected by their play committee to enter the Berkshire County Little Theatre Tournament to be held in Pittsfield on or about May 4. This contest is open to all Little Theatre groups in Berkshire county. The winning group is to have its name engraved on a cup, which must be won three successive years before it can be retained.

Cast of *Beauty and the Jacobin*  
Anne De Lozague Virginia Merrill Bloedel  
Louis De Lozague Harold Bancroft Gross  
Eloise D'Amville Eleanor Palmado Bloedel  
Vaisin Lucien Adoben Hihner  
Dossanville Rufus John Chapman  
Directed by George Paul Schoemaker

## CALENDAR

### SUNDAY, APRIL 1

10.35 a. m.—President W. Douglas Mackenzie of the Hartford Seminary Foundation will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

3.30 p. m.—Forum. Count Sforza will speak on "The Crisis of Democracy". Jesup Hall.

### MONDAY, APRIL 2

8.00 p. m.—Phil Union. Prof. Mary W. Calkins of Wellesley College will speak on "The Personal Absolute". Griffin Hall.

## Dr. W. A. Brown Delivers Second Address Tonight

Friday, March 30—Dr. William Adams Brown, Professor of Systematic Theology at the Union Theological Seminary, who lectured last night under the auspices of the Williams Christian Association on the subject "Can Christianity Change Civilization?", will again address the College in Jesup Hall tonight at 7.30 on "Living Issues in Contemporary Religion." Besides delivering these two lectures, Dr. Brown has consented to be "available" for informal conferences which he will conduct until his departure this Saturday noon.

Dr. Brown has probably had as varied a religious career as any theologian of the present day. During the war he was chairman of the Committee on the War and the Religious Outlook and has since served on various foreign church committees. He is at present chairman of the Educational Policy of Yale University, having already received the degrees of Doctor of Philosophy and Doctor of Divinity from that institution. In religion Dr. Brown represents the intellectual, practical, and devotional aspects, and because of his work in these fields is known as one of America's greatest theologians.

## COUNT SFORZA WILL TALK ON DEMOCRACY

Famous Italian Statesman, Chief Speaker at Institute, Is To Address 'Forum'

Count Carlo Sforza, the eminent Italian statesman who was the principal speaker at the last session of the Institute of Politics, will lecture in Jesup Hall auditorium on Sunday, April 1, at 3.30 p. m. His lecture, which is given under the auspices of the *Forum*, will be on the subject of "The Crisis of Democracy", a subject on which Count Sforza is very well qualified to speak.

Last summer Count Sforza gave the principal course of six lectures in Chapin Hall attended by the general public as well as the Institute members on the subject of "Diplomatic Europe since the Treaty of Versailles." He has a reputation as an unusually clear and original thinker, and has had a wide experience in diplomatic circles as well as holding several positions of trust in the Italian government.

During the Giolitti administration in Italy Count Sforza held the portfolio of Foreign Affairs, and in 1922 he was Italian Ambassador to Paris. Before the war he was Minister Plenipotentiary at Peking, High Commissioner at Constantinople, and Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs at Rome.

Although he has at times been the object of hostile Fascist demonstrations, and his Rome residence is reported to be one of the hundreds belonging to oppositionists destroyed by Fascists enraged by Zamboni's attempt on the life of Mussolini, Count Sforza has tried to maintain an attitude of being neither pro nor anti-Mussolini. His opinions on this subject, however, will undoubtedly be both interesting and well thought out.

During his services as Minister to China Count Sforza was instrumental in saving the lives of many Italian and American missionaries when the revolution which overthrew the empire took place. He is famous for the Peace of Rapallo with the Jugo-Slavs which was concluded while he was Minister of Foreign Affairs. Count Sforza, who is a scion of the house which was very powerful during the Middle Ages, is the recipient of numerous honors, among them the collar of the Annunziata which carries with it the title of Count of the King.

## Red Cross Tests Nearly Over

Under the supervision of Coach Graham and H. Q. Middendorf '28, senior examiner, a group of nearly twenty men has been taking for the past week and a half, the Senior Red Cross Life Saving Examination. All but two of the tests have already been given. When these tests have been passed, the candidate must write a 200 word essay upon the use of "Resuscitation" in life saving work. Those who pass the examination become senior Red Cross life-savers, and thus are enabled to secure positions as counselors in summer camps or as guards at public beaches.

C. V. Covell '30 has been pledged to the *Delphi Phi* fraternity.

## SKINNER TAKES FIRST IN LEHMAN CUP MEET

Lane Wins 440 To Tie for Second with Gailer; Little Is Third, One Point Behind

Taking first in both the high and low hurdles, second in the half mile, third in the 100-yd. dash, and also tying for second in the high jump, Skinner '30 scored 30 points to win the twenty-ninth annual Lehman Cup meet, which was completed on the board track Wednesday afternoon with the second 50-yd. dash and the finals of the quarter mile. After upsetting predictions to lead the field in the latter event, Lane '29 gained 10 points to tie with Gailer '29 for runner-up with 22½ points apiece, while Little '29 took fourth place, one point behind.

The mile run and the potato race were held on Wednesday afternoon. After trailing Moore '29 for the majority of the distance in the former, Chapman '30 passed him on the last lap to win the mile without being hard pressed. Macfarland '28 came in third, while the last two places went to Memmott '28 and Lane '29. In the potato race there were several falls, which put some of the contestants far behind. Three freshmen, Dougherty, Eynon, and Meier, were the most versatile, and finished the final heat in that order.

In the events held on Wednesday, Beals '29 repeated his performance of the preceding week to win the second 50-yd. dash from Anderson by a comfortable margin. Gailer '29 was third, three feet behind, Lane finishing fourth. Strother '30 drew the pole in the 110 and led the field for the first lap, when Lane moved up, on even terms with him. With these two running practically even on the last

(Continued on Third Page)

## Final Scores -Lehman Cup Meet

Skinner '30	30
Gailer '29	22½
Lane '29	22½
Little '29	21½
Meier '31	13½
Eynon '31	13
Moore '29	13
Strother '30	13
E. Dougherty '31	12
Whitlsey '30	11
Beals '29	10
J. S. Chapman '30	10
Mason '31	10
H. Taylor '30	8
Hibbard '29	8
Anderson '28	7
Macfarland '28	5
Nicolls '29	3½
Shoaff '30	3½
Memmott '28	2
Straw '30	2
Capps '31	1
Truman '31	1

## BOWKER MEET WILL START NEXT MONDAY

Annual Swimming Contest Is Open To All Classes; Seven Events Listed in Meet

Beginning with trials in the 50 and 100 yard dashes and possibly the 150-yard backstroke on Monday afternoon, the annual Bowker Swimming Meet will take place in the Lasell gymnasium pool during the first five days of next week. Entrance in this meet is open to all members of the college with the exception of those who have won a letter in swimming or have won the meet in a previous year.

The winner of this meet will have his name inscribed on the Bowker Swimming Trophy besides receiving a medal. Ordinarily this contest is held at the beginning of the swimming season in order to bring out any good all-around swimmers, but the delay in finishing the pool forced a postponement. Entries in the seven events which are the 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 440-yard swim, 150-yard backstroke, 200-yard breaststroke, 300-yard medley, and diving, must be in the hands of Mr. Graham this week.

In 1925 and 1926 the meets were won by freshmen, Butcher '28, captain of this year's swimming team, winning it in his Freshman year, and Schott '29, captain-elect of the swimming team winning it in 1926. Last year Dougherty '29 and Healy '29 tied for first place. According to Coach Graham, the foremost possibilities of winners of this year's contest are Burgess '30, Birnie '31, and Goodbody '31.

# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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## THE IVORY INDUSTRY

Once more the newspapers are becoming heavy with picturesque baseball slang, as the great army of fans, comprising an incalculable portion of our population, faithfully follows the glamorous movements of the big leaguers down South. Inveterate dopesters, back at their statistical speculations, are laying campaigns in preparation for that momentous day when distinguished arms throughout the land will toss virgin balls from grandstand to diamond to signify that the season is officially opened. And then for about five months Mr. Ruth will pound out his home runs, while the whole universe urges him to break his record. But this is in professional circles; in colleges it is different.

At Williams, for instance, the "Ivory Industry" has been in a sad state of depression for several years, and shows little sign of rising again. Of course the team has been holding regular practice for several days, and soon it will even go South (to New Jersey) to limber up for the opening game. But our general attitude toward the sport, as an intercollegiate pastime, is either scornfully or lazily indifferent. It may please us, however, to know that this attitude is by no means peculiar to Williams. W. O. McGeehan, writing in his "Down the Line" column in the *Herald Tribune*, assures us that "The collegians' interest in the national pastime has been declining steadily, and in some of the larger colleges intercollegiate baseball has been abandoned and in others serious consideration has been given to the proposal that it be abandoned." Mr. McGeehan explains this distressing decline by the fact that "the youth of today is taking to caddying, golfing, tennis and other means of finding an outlet for superfluous energy." This modern trend in spring athletics is not necessarily deplorable (except, of course, from the viewpoint of the professional baseball magnate, who depends so largely upon collegiate fodder for his nourishment), but if baseball, as an intercollegiate sport, has any value *per se*, we should be quick to respond to its distress signal.

It was evidently with the conviction that intercollegiate baseball is desirable but that it should be put in a new bottle that Williams and Wesleyan have decided to try the unique experiment of barring the coach from the player's bench when they meet on the diamond this season. This is a radical plan, and already many theoretical arguments have been brought forward to show that it is also a bad one. But we should not allow ourselves to become too excited about it. After all, it is no more than an experiment between friends, and if it fails it will die a natural death. If it succeeds, other sports will probably undergo a similar operation until all our athletics have become thoroughly home-made.

It may be that barring the coach from his own games will eventually develop the initiative of the players, but there will still remain the question of whether it is better to have peppy teams that play raggedly or apathetic teams that play intelligently. We feel that it is rather unfortunate that this experiment had to be made in baseball, and we hardly blame Amherst from declining to participate. It is difficult to see how interest will be made keener in the sport by removing the coach at a time when his services are most necessary. For the beauty of baseball lies just as much in technical maneuvers and expert generalship as in home runs and double plays.

But the experiment deserves a fair trial. It will be watched with interest not only by members of the "Little Three" but by many other colleges that happen to be in search of better sports. In the meantime we wish the baseball team every success in the coming season, and hope that before long some scheme will be evolved whereby the Ivory Industry can recover some of its former popularity without too great a sacrifice of fine points.

## COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

## A VOTE OF THANKS

To the Editor of THE RECORD,  
Sir:

I would like to extend, on behalf of the Big Brother Banquet Committee, a vote of thanks to the members of the Commons Club for their kind assistance in making possible the Banquet on Thursday last. Their surrender of the Club rooms is sincerely appreciated.

Whitney Dunning

## ALUMNI COLUMN

### ALUMNI TRAPPED IN EUROPE DURING WAR

#### Mobilization in 1914 Finds Student Vacationists Being Detained As Enemies

(Taken from THE RECORD Sept. 24, 1914)

Caught in Europe at the outbreak of the recent World War, members of Williams College in 1914 met with many interesting and unusual incidents while they were attempting to make their way back to a neutral country and eventually to the United States. Many of them spent more than one night and day without food, some slept in crowded black holes of railway coaches, and some marched like martyrs to prison cells before the hooting mobs of blood-crazed nations.

"Dave" Moffat spent a very uncomfortable afternoon in a German railway station trying to rock a baby to sleep, help two old ladies recover their lost baggage, and at the same time convince the German officers that he was of a neutral nation. He was accompanied by Hale and H. D. Jones '14, and Spring '15, all of whom spoke no German, but knew a little Dutch,

and the entire quartet was detained for three days. When they were finally released, it took 40 hours in crowded coaches to make a 12 hour trip to England.

"Hank" Pratt and Jack Johnston, while spending a peaceful afternoon in Germany suddenly awoke to find themselves in the midst of a war. Due to the appearance of Johnston they were suspected of being Russian spies. Guards surrounded them and with cries of "Gehen Sie Langsam" they were marched at the point of bayonets to the nearest station. When asked for an explanation, they were hindered from reaching to their pockets for passports, since the guards feared that they would suddenly produce a bomb and blow the station house to pieces. Only after an officer of the Uhlans had been secured were they searched. The fate of the two students seemed to be settled when a fountain pen owned by Johnston was taken to be a dangerous weapon. After a long conversation carried on by signs the boys were allowed to produce their passports and prove their innocence. In the meantime a mob had assembled and was demanding a hanging, but an official explained matters and Pratt and Johnston were allowed to proceed to London where they boarded a ship for New York.

Ladd and Adriance, in spite of German courses at College, were unable to make themselves understood when arrested at Budapest. With cries of "Paril Paril!" and violent signs they tried to show their desire to reach Paris and take the first boat home. Ernst, who had started a walking tour, apparently was not bothered by the declaration of war and continued to saunter here and there to his heart's content, until Italian officers in Italy "deported" him and even furnished part of the necessary funds. Davis, Rising, and Townsend '14, were cruising along the Rhine when the boat, which had been built to hold only 30, was suddenly swarmed with 200 people seeking to leave the country.

Temple, on returning to College a few weeks late for the fall term, told of seeing

(Continued on Third Page)

## BOOKS

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Poetry  
Fiction  
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Travel



## Rare Books

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interesting 18th  
century items,  
first editions,  
etc.



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WILLIAMSTOWN

## Wellesley Professor to Speak Before 'Phil Union'

Professor Mary Whiton Calkins of the philosophy department of Wellesley College, an authority of national reputation in the field of philosophy and psychology, and the authoress of a number of books on such subjects, is to deliver an address on "The Personal Absolute" next Monday evening at 8.00 in Griffin Hall. Following the address, which is to be given under the auspices of the Philosophical Union, there will be the usual informal discussion.

Some idea of the position occupied by Professor Calkins in the realm of philosophy is gained from the fact that she is the only person ever to have held the presidency of both the American Philosophical Society and the American Psychological Association. Miss Calkins is a graduate of Smith College and has been granted an L.L.D. degree by that institution, but she has done practically all of her teaching and writing as professor of philosophy at Wellesley.

A few of her books are: *Introduction to Psychology*, *The Persistent Problems of Philosophy*, *A First Book in Psychology*, and *The Good Man and the Good*. In addition to these she is the authoress of valuable monographs and papers on psychological and philosophical subjects.

## Skinner Takes First

In Lehman Cup Meet  
(Continued from First Page)

lap, Skinner, the favorite, was unable to pass them and finished in third place. Lane finally passed Strother on the stretch to cross the line ahead by a small margin.

The complete summary of events follows:  
50-yd. dash (March 21)—Won by Beals '29; Anderson '28, second; Straw '30, third; Gailer '29, fourth; Lane '29, fifth.

50-yd. dash (March 28)—Won by Beals '29; Anderson '28, second; Gailer '29, third; Lane '29, fourth; Little '29, fifth.

60-yd. low hurdles—Won by Skinner '30; Nicolls '29, second; Dougherty '31, third; Little '29, fourth; Gailer '29, fifth.

60-yd. high hurdles—Won by Skinner '30; Shoaff '29, second; Little '29, third; Capps '31, fourth; Meier '31, fifth.

440-yd. run—Won by Lane '29; Strother '30, second; Skinner '30, third; Moore '29, fourth; Truman '31, fifth.

880-yd. run—Won by Lane '29; Skinner '30, second; Moore '29, third; Strother '30, fourth; Macfarland '28, fifth.

Mile run—Won by Chapman '30; Moore '29, second; Macfarland '28, third; Memmott '28, fourth; Lane '29, fifth.

Potato race—Won by Dougherty '31; Eynon '31, second; Meier '31, third; Little '29, fourth; Gailer '29, fifth.

Shot Put—Won by Gailer '29; Whittlesey '30, second; Little '29, third; Hibbard '29, fourth.

High Jump—Won by Mason '31; Skinner '30 and Meier '31 second; Taylor '28, third; Little '29 and Eynon '31, fourth.

## Alumni Column

(Continued from Second Page.)

the Kaiser on his private yacht in Bolholm, Norway, prior to the departure of the yacht for Germany. In attempting to leave the North, Temple was forced to sail from Sweden in a British boat. All the passengers were made to stay below while in the English Channel because the authorities feared that some of them would make a mental map of the system of mines which were laid to form a blockade on Germany.

Booth '14, was reported lost from the party with which he started and no news had been received as to his whereabouts for several weeks. Wellington '13, provided the College as well as the newspapers of the country with a bit of news when he was arrested at Posen and forced to spend two nights living on nothing but bread and water and sleeping in a dungeon of the medieval type. The authorities of Posen arrested him for taking pictures with a camera and accused him of "shooting" the townspeople. All students abroad during the summer of 1914 were forced to undergo delay and crowded conditions on the return passage and many were unable to reach this country in time for the opening of College.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 3

Alice Joyce and Jean Hersholt in "Thirteen Washington Square." Hal Roach Comedy, "Finishing Touch," with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy. Admission: 15 and 30c.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

"Rose of the Golden West" with Gilbert Roland and Mary Astor. Hal Roach Comedy, "Should Tall Men Marry?" Admission: 15 and 30c.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

"Woman Wise" with William Russell and June Collyer. Dorothy Devore Comedy, "Circus Blues." Admission: 15 and 30c.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

Polly Moran, Gertrude Olmstead and F. McDonald in "Bringing Up Father." Mack Sennett Comedy. Admission: 15 and 30c.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

Hoot Gibson and Sally Rand in "Gallop and Flee." Fables. Paramount News. Admission: 15 and 30c.

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--and sometimes lost  
sleep! But of course you  
have your choice between  
missing sleep and fun.

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Cow*, containing one or two travel diaries  
and articles on customs and journeys in  
various countries along with tips to pro-  
spective travelers, will be ready for dis-  
tribution this evening or Monday. The  
cover for this March number of the *Cow*,  
which is the last to be published under the  
direction of the retiring Senior board, was  
drawn by Shepler '28, while Heller '28 and  
Baxter '30 aided him with the rest of the  
art work. Baxter '30, and R. Dunn,  
Pearl, and Woodruff '31 were the chief con-  
tributors of articles and jokes.

## Gargoyle Alumni Meets

The eighth annual dinner of the Gar-  
goyle Alumni Association was held last  
Monday evening, March 26, at the Wil-  
liams Club. Speeches were made by  
Henry R. Johnston '09, James P. Baxter,  
111, '14, assistant professor of History at  
Harvard University, and George Dyke-  
man Sterling, president of the undergrad-  
uate association. William O. Wyckoff,  
Jr. '14, president of the alumni association  
presented the mid-winter report of the  
various activities of the organization.

## Shepler Wins Art Prize

Dwight C. Shepler '28, who has served  
as Art Editor for the *Purple Cow* during  
the past year, has been awarded a prize of  
special equipment for submitting the best  
drawing in black and white in a recent  
art contest for undergraduate artists sponsored  
by *College Humor*. More than 10,000  
drawings were submitted by 1600 artists,  
and each drawing was criticized by a board  
of judges composed of such internationally  
known illustrators as James Montgomery  
Flagg, Arthur William Brown, and Garr  
Williams.

## Six To Speak In Declamation

Six speakers will compete in the finals  
of the annual Freshman Declamation con-  
test taking place in Chapin Hall on Tues-  
day afternoon, April 3, at 5 p. m. before  
the final mass-meeting of Public Speaking I,  
it was decided after trials held early this  
week. The speakers adjudged the best  
of the contestants by Mr. Bushnell, Mc-  
Kean and Robinson '29, were East, Lucas,  
Ogden, Pulsifer, H. B. Spencer, and  
Wheeler '31.

## Faculty Association Meets

Professor T. C. Smith, of the History  
Department, led the Williams College  
Professors' Association in an informal  
discussion of the general topic of "Honors  
Work" last Wednesday evening in Griffin  
Hall. This discussion was one of a series  
of similar talks on general educational  
topics which are being held this spring  
by the College Faculty.

## Erratum

In the issue of March 27 the article on  
the Bennington County Older Boys' Con-  
vention stated that the members of the  
convention were entertained by a special  
concert of several Musical Club units.  
The statement should have been that the  
entertainment was given by members of  
the Deputations Committee of the W. C. A.

## Postal Regulation

G. B. Waterman, Postmaster at Wil-  
liamstown, has issued the following state-  
ment with regard to mailing laundry  
packages: "Students are requested to be  
careful not to enclose any writing whatever  
in the parcel, as this is strictly against  
Postal regulations and may be subject to  
fine for such violation."

## Dormitory Notice

Alumni have been assigned rooms for  
the Commencement period in the fol-  
lowing dormitories: south and middle  
entries of Berkshire, first and second  
floors of Currier, south entry of Fayer-  
weather, Sage Hall, Williams Hall, and  
West College.

E. Herbert Botsford, Sec'y  
Committee on Commencement

## Hillyer Speaks at

## Bookstore Opening

(Continued from First Page)

Early appropriate setting for the readings.  
There is a case containing some of the  
Goldsmithiana and Johnsoniana and the  
other early editions of considerable value,  
including first editions of such modern  
books as *Revolt in the Desert*, which are  
already of sufficient rarity to be highly  
valued by book lovers.

A new accommodation to the College and  
people of Williamstown is offered by the  
rental library which will have available  
for circulation all of the newest fiction  
as it comes off the press, as well as the  
most popular publications of the past few  
years.

## Varsity Practices Outdoors

Varsity baseball practice was held out-  
doors for the first time last Tuesday, when  
a five inning game was played on the High  
School field. With Captain Smith '28  
and Singmaster '29 pitching, the regulars  
defeated the second team, which used  
Amerling and Sherman '30 on the mound,  
by the score of 5 to 3. The game was  
made very slow by the soggy condition of  
the field, and on Wednesday batting prac-  
tice was resumed in the Cage.

## Betham Honored by Coaches

An all-New England basketball team, se-  
lected by letter by 27 coaches, has placed  
Betham, '29, at forward on the second  
team, and given Sterling '28, honorable  
mention. This honor is enhanced by the  
fact that Betham was the only "little  
three" player chosen with the single excep-  
tion of Navia, of Amherst.

## Bible Exam Date Announced

Bible examinations for freshmen and  
sophomores will be held in Hopkins hall  
for freshmen and Griffin hall for sopho-  
mores Thursday, April 5, at 9 o'clock.  
The examination will cover the geography  
of Palestine, the life and teachings of  
Christ, and the organization of the early  
church. Room assignments are on the  
bulletin board in Hopkins Hall.

## Prof. Roberts Will Speak

Concluding the Tuesday Lecture series  
for this season, Prof. John Hawley Roberts  
will speak in the Thompson Physics Lab-  
oratory next Tuesday afternoon at 4.30  
p. m., on "These Unpleasant Modern  
Novels".

## College Preacher

President W. Douglas Mackenzie of the  
Hartford Seminary Foundation, Hartford,  
Connecticut, will conduct the regular Sun-  
day morning service in the Thompson  
Memorial Chapel at 10.35 a. m.

## Infirmity Patients

Davidson and Olmsted '29, K. S. Wilson  
'30, Leber and Goodbody '31 are at  
present confined to the Thompson Infir-  
mary. If an undergraduate is seriously  
ill, his parents are notified immediately by  
the College authorities.

## ALUMNI NOTES

The marriage of Miss Jean Conover  
Norwood, of New York, to Malcolm  
Campbell McMaster '24 will take place in  
New York City on April 20. The groom  
is the son of the Reverend and Mrs. Ed-  
ward A. McMaster of the Williamstown  
Congregational Church, and is connected  
with the Moody brokerage firm in New  
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## TALK ON DEMOCRACY DELIVERED BY SFORZA

Democratic Government Said by  
Forum Lecturer To Excel  
All Other Forms

"Democracy sees the future course of events better than a monarchy but often fails in present crises and is for that reason taken to be very bad diplomatically," stated Count Carlo Sforza, eminent Italian statesman and diplomat in his lecture, "The Crises of Democracy", delivered under the auspices of the Williams Forum last Sunday afternoon in Jesup Hall. Count Sforza, who delivered a series of lectures on this subject last summer at the Institute of Politics, in spite of the fact that he has at times been the object of hostile Fascist demonstrations, gave no indication whatever that he was strongly in favor of either a democracy or a dictatorship as far as Italy is concerned.

After being introduced by Gaskill, '28, Count Sforza plunged immediately into the subject at hand and stated that he would attack the problem from a scientific point of view, dealing especially with politics, since "there is nothing in the world which is not political". "Crises" he said, "comes only when a way is prepared for them by a literary movement. Thus we will be able to determine the approximate time of a democratic crisis, if it should come." In dealing with the charge that Russian democracy had failed to establish itself, he said that Russia did not have today nor has ever had a democracy. "It is today a police régime, the same as it has been for many years." "In fact," he said, "if Russia should ever establish a democracy, it would be a blessing for Europe."

In proving his point that a democratic nation generally sees further into the future of affairs, Count Sforza gave as examples the reign of Bismarck in Germany. Apparently the great German statesman thought he had established a lasting empire, but modern democratic Germany is bound to be more permanent in the opinion of the world's best statesmen. "The moral life is all," he said. "A mere material expression of force means nothing. The difference between the diplomat and the statesman is that the diplomat is only looking for immediate success, while the statesman is looking for lasting success." He went on to show that many Germans left their country following the unity made by Bismarck because they preferred their freedom. "Bismarck was a diplomat, not a statesman."

"Many fair-minded people," Count Sforza went on to say, "insist that a demo-

## Foul Shooting Contest Will Be Held This Week

Concluding the winter schedule of intramural athletics, the annual basketball free throwing contest will be held this week in Lassell Gymnasium, starting tomorrow and ending Thursday. The number of entrants from each house is unlimited, but the winner of the contest will be determined by taking the combined total of the five best individual scores of each team, the scoring being counted on the basis of 25 shots for every entrant.

According to the interfraternity rules, members of the Varsity and Freshman basketball squads are ineligible to compete, and the winning house will receive 15 points toward the Interfraternity Trophy of Trophies. The contest was won last year by Theta Delta Chi, the high score being Foster '28, who is still in College. Following the free throwing competition, the spring schedule, which consists of a baseball series, a track meet, and golf and tennis tournaments, will begin.

## W. A. BROWN LECTURES ON CHRISTIAN RELIGION

Theologian Feels Progress Made  
in International Unification  
of Churches

"Progress toward church unity in the last thirty years has been amazing and strengthens our conviction that ultimate union will be possible and will triumph over petty denomination, which now occupies the churches," stated Dr. Williams Adams Brown, Professor of Systematic Theology at the Union Theological Seminary, who addressed the College last Thursday and Friday evenings in Jesup Hall. In his first lecture on "Can Christianity Change Civilization?" Dr. Brown asserted that to divorce religion from secularism would mean disaster, adding that religion should effect a universal attitude of international trust, while in his second address, on "Living Issues in Contemporary Religion," he spoke with decided optimism of the recent efforts to unify the churches and outlined the progress that had been made.

"Today men see that if they are to retain religion, they must organize to make it more effective in social relations, in economic relations, and in international relations," declared Dr. Brown. In regard to this, he pointed out the fact that the existence of many denominations within the Christian religion prevents unity, but that present conditions are much better than those of a few years ago, when there

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## DICKENS' 'OLIVER TWIST' NOT SUCCESSFUL PLAY

Production for Benefit of Olivet  
College Reviewed by  
Critic

(Courtesy of Asst. Prof. J. H. Roberts)

The dramatization of a novel is always a risky business. In most cases the structure that gives the novel breadth and inclusiveness is too tough and unwieldy for the theater, more sharpened medium of the stage. A novel may, indeed, be dramatic, but it is usually so in terms ill suited to the theater. The more diversified the interests in the novel, the more danger there is in attempting to transfer these matters from the arm chair to the footlights. The works of Charles Dickens, in spite of the fact that their author was a devotee of amateur theatricals, demand the leisure of the open fire on a winter's night and chafe against the exactions of unity and coherence. Dickens worked with a prodigious hand; he delighted in a complexity of cross currents, in long lists of characters

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## PROF. CALKINS WILL ADDRESS PHIL UNION

'The Personal Absolute' Is Subject  
of Speech To Be Given by  
Noted Teacher

Monday, April 2.—Choosing as her subject, "The Personal Absolute", Professor Mary Whiton Calkins, of the Department of Philosophy, of Wellesley College, an authority of national and international reputation in the realm of psychology and philosophy, and the authoress of many books, will address the Philosophical Union tonight at 8.00 p. m. in Griffin Hall. Following the address there will be the usual discussion.

Some idea of the position occupied by Professor Calkins is gained from the fact that she is the only person ever to have held the presidency of both the American Philosophical Society and the American Psychological Association. Although Miss Calkins is a graduate of Smith College and has been awarded an LL.D. degree by that institution, she has done practically all of her teaching and writing of philosophy at Wellesley.

A few of her books are: *Introduction to Psychology*, *The Persistent Problems of Philosophy*, *A First Book in Psychology*, and *The Good Man and the Good*. In addition she is the authoress of valuable monographs and papers on psychological and philosophical subjects.

## Executive Council Will Take Charge of W. C. A.

Following the retirement of the senior members of the Williams Christian Association Boys' Work Committee, consisting of Kepner, chairman, Dunning, athletic director, Cornelson, club house director, and Saunders, rifle director, a recently organized executive council will take charge of all the functions of these individual directors after Easter. Van der Bogert, '30, was recently elected vice-chairman of this new executive council, which is composed of French, chairman, Wells, secretary, and Arthur and McNeil, '29; he will automatically hold the leading position next year. Plans are at present being made for the incorporation of two new boys' clubs at Braytonville and Pownall, thus increasing the total number to six.

## W. C. A. Nominations Made

Nominations for officers of the Williams Christian Association for the year 1928-29 have been made as follows: President, L. D. Rohrbach '29; Vice-President, D. K. Strong '29; Corresponding Secretary, R. Ely '30; Recording Secretary, F. R. Thoms '30; Treasurer, R. H. Marshall '30; Asst. Treasurer, G. D. Welles '31.

## CALENDAR

MONDAY, APRIL 2  
8.00 p. m.—Phil Union. Prof. Mary W. Calkins, of Wellesley, will speak on "The Personal Absolute." Griffin Hall.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5  
7.30 p. m.—Forum. Howard J. Keith will give a talk illustrated with motion pictures on television. Jesup Hall.

## Combined Musical Clubs To Offer Light Program

On their annual Easter trip this year, a program much lighter on the whole than that presented in 1927 will be offered by the combined Musical Clubs. The selections are as follows:

- Come Fill Your Glasses Up* Patterson '96
- Yard by Yard* Brown '09 and Wood '10 Combined Clubs
- The Old Road* Darrow and Scott Glee Club
- Loin du Bal* E. Gillet Mandolin Club
- Hills of Home* Baritone Solo Fox
- D. A. Wilcox '28*
- Jazz Novelty* The Purple Knights with dancing by H. M. Pulsifer, Jr., '31
- Dreams* Beschnitt Glee Club
- Solo by D. A. Wilcox '28*
- Kasmiri Song* Amy Woodford-Finden Mandolin Club
- Accordion Solo* C. A. Elliott '29
- Selections* Double Quartet
- Banjo Solo* C. J. Heernance, Jr., '31
- The Jubber-Wocky* Lester Jenks Glee Club
- The Mountain* W. Gladden '59 Combined Clubs

## 'LITTLE THEATRE' TO PRESENT TWO BILLS

Performances Will Be Given April  
20 and May 11—Tryouts Held  
This Afternoon

Three plays of a lighter nature than those of its last performance will be presented by the Williams "Little Theatre" at the Williamstown High School on Friday evening, April 20, for the benefit of the Massachusetts Teachers' Association. The recent try-outs revealed that seven freshmen, the greatest number of first year men to be chosen for a "Little Theatre" performance this year, will have parts in the bill, which will include "The Man in the Bowler Hat" by A. A. Milne, "The Eldest" by Edna Ferber, and "The Wonder Hat" by K. S. Goodman and Ben Hecht.

In the first of the two plays intimately concerned with hats, Shoemaker '28 will wear the bowler, while Mrs. L. H. Bloedel (Continued on Fifth Page)

## SCHOTT SETS NEW MARK IN 'NATIONAL'

Beats Wagner, of Michigan, by Ten  
Yards in 200-Yard Breast  
Stroke Finals

COVERS DISTANCE IN 2:39.7

Purple Star Fails by Half Second  
To Equal Own I. C. S. A. Mark  
But Gets Title

Leading his nearest opponent by a ten-yard margin, Walter R. Schott triumphed in the 200-yard breast stroke race in the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet at the University of Pennsylvania, at the same time clipping nine-tenths of a second from the N. C. A. A. record. By virtue of this latest victory, the Williams captain-elect now holds the championship and record for this event in the New England Intercollegiate, the Intercollegiate Swimming Association, and the National Collegiate. He failed by exactly half a second to equal his mark of 2:39.2 set in the I. C. S. A. meet last week, his time in the qualifying round being 2:41.6 and in the finals 2:39.7.

Although represented by only one man, Williams placed seventh in the meet which was won by Michigan with 37 points. Northwestern took second with a score of 22, while the other scoring was as follows: Brigham Young and Stanford, 10; Minnesota, 7; Princeton, 6; Williams, 5; Columbia, 3; Pennsylvania, 2; Rutgers, Oregon, and Springfield, 1 point apiece. New records were also set in the 200-yard relay, the 300-yard medley relay, and the 220 and 440-yard free style events.

The preliminary round for the 200-yard breast stroke was swum in three heats. The first heat was won by Wagner of Michigan in 2:46, with Purdy, Minnesota, second and McKenney, third. Schott made the fastest time in the qualifying round, winning the second heat in 2:41.6, with Thompson of Michigan and Uihlein, Princeton, trailing him. The third heat went to Lemox, of Northwestern, whose time was 2:44.9, with Nisselson, N. Y. U., second and Holbrook, Illinois, third. Thus Schott, Lemox, Thompson, Uihlein and Wagner were the qualifiers for the finals.

In the final race held last Saturday evening the Williams star led all the way from the starting gun. By the time he reached the finish he had increased his lead over Wagner, who took second, to ten yards. Third place went to Lemox. Schott's winning time of 2:39.7 shaved nine tenths of a second from the old mark of 2:40.6, which was established in 1925 by J. Farley of Minnesota.

## Informal Personal Contact and Free Opportunities for Leadership Mark the League of Nations

"Germany would never have launched the World War if the League of Nations had been in existence in 1914," was the confident declaration made to a Record reporter by Dr. William Adams Brown, whose attendance at four assemblies and conferences of the League has kept him in close touch with the inner functioning of that body throughout its career. "German troops would not have crossed the Belgian border had she known it meant war with England; and, had Bethmann-Hollweg been mingling with the ministers of the Powers as Stressemann is in the League Council today, he would have known."

Thus, Dr. Brown bases his claims for the League not so much on its pacts and decisions as upon personal contacts, a sort of "cooperative education", and upon words passed in informal conversation. In 1914, as throughout all preceding diplomatic history, "the issue of war and peace depended on one man", in this case the opinion of one German ambassador as to whether England would fight. By way of contrast, in Geneva last summer 14 or 15 prime ministers talked together for three weeks.

In a conversation with Dr. Brown last year, Sir Eric Drummond, General Secretary of the League, commented a bit ironically on the failure to appreciate these informal accomplishments when he said that "the worst thing that could happen to the League would be to stop a war. There is no publicity in a war which doesn't come off." In contrast to such brilliant achievements as the stopping of actual fighting between Bulgaria and Greece, he mentioned the smoothing over

behind the scenes of the difficulty between Poland and Lithuania, as the result of which the militaristic Pilsudski "went back home singing *Te Deum*."

This process by which "the mobilized best minds of the world are applied to the problems of peace" has also led to the discovery and recognition of leaders according to their individual abilities regardless of the power behind them. Formerly it took a minister of the Austrian Empire to be a Metetrnich, but now we find outstanding leadership in Benes, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, and Fridtjof Nansen, envoy from Sweden. "Why?" asked Dr. Brown, "because they have the brains. How? Only because of the position they hold at the head of League committees. Otherwise these brains would be lost to the cause of peace."

This power in the hands of the small nations was thought by many to be the preeminent development of the last Assembly. Though Austen Chamberlain came to Geneva determined that the Protocol should not be revived, "it was soon apparent that the Great Powers were on the defensive against the small states representing public opinion and led by Nansen the Swede, who secured one by one the consideration of many of the Protocol provisions. Perhaps the greatest danger which threatens the League is that, as it grows in power, the larger nations will attempt to replace these natural leaders by their own tools."

Just as in one sense the worst thing that could happen to the League would be to stop a war, so the greatest setbacks to the cause of United States membership are

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Mr. Graffin Barry of the 'Open Road' Describes Industrial Conditions Confronting Russia Today

"The ultimate problem in Russia is how the peasant can be induced to sell his grain," said Mr. Graffin Barry of the *Open Road*, widely experienced investigator of the present Soviet régime, to a Record reporter last Sunday. Mr. Barry went on to describe the conditions leading to the forced industrialization of Russia for the very purpose of developing manufactures which may be bartered with the peasants in exchange for the all-important produce of the "granary of Europe."

"Industrialization is thus the key-point to the success or failure of the Soviet system. The government is employing foreign experts, especially engineers, to direct operations with this end in view, and there are also many industrial training schools in the process of encouraging the native talent which is eventually to supersede the outsiders. Experts receive sometimes as much as 1000 rubles (\$500) a month as wages, but a member of the Communist Party is forbidden to accept more than 250 rubles. Therefore, since the Communists are the ruling class, the high wage-earner is a type of social outcast, exactly the reverse of what is true in the United States.

"The methods employed by the Communists to carry out their program are very much analogous to those used by Mussolini, and the principle of *laissez faire* is overlooked equally in both Russia and Italy, but the Soviet régime has democracy as its ultimate goal, while Mussolini envisages no prospective return to that form of government. Another important difference is that the Russian dictatorship is self-procreating and not concentrated in the hands of one individual whose death may result in anarchy in spite of the fre-

quent declarations made by the Fascists of the permanency of their organization. Both systems stress the subordination of the individual to the state.

"The Russian peasantry is so illiterate and ignorant that its ideas of Communism are completely modeled upon the pronouncements and statements made to it by Soviet leaders. It has only experienced two forms of government, Czarism and the present type; and so its choice is limited of necessity. The peasants are encouraged to work together by propaganda, and every village Soviet attempts to introduce Communist methods among them so far as possible. The village owns communally most of the farm machinery, which is let out to those using it, and thus cooperation among the peasants is practically assured. The Soviets are run by Tammany methods, and the press is rigidly regulated, and so the government is a true dictatorship, although a very involved one."

Upon being questioned as to whether there were any note of military aggressiveness in the Russian government, Mr. Barry said that the tone was rather one of defensive preparedness and fear of foreign powers. He scouted the idea of any attack by Russia on foreign powers in the immediate future, for, as he brought out, the Soviet Republic is very insufficiently supplied with money and munitions. He added that distrust of her immediate neighbors was an added incentive for Russia's growing attempt towards industrial self-sufficiency.

In conclusion Mr. Barry emphasized as the greatest danger facing Russia in the

(Continued on Second Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—J. K. Close

Vol. 42

April 3, 1928

No. 6

Williams does not turn out Benny Boyntons every year, and we are sometimes smiled at by our contemporaries for referring to his "shade" so often. But it is noteworthy that when the College fails to make history on the gridiron, it usually has something to be proud of in the so-called minor sports. By winning a national intercollegiate swimming title and by holding the record in his specialty, Walter Schott has given us a *bona fide* excuse to do a little harmless boasting. We congratulate him because of what he has done for the admirable sport of swimming at Williams, and because he has done it so well.

## BOOKSTORE OF THE MONTH

Few of us realize that the opening of a new bookstore in the United States is an event which, because of its rarity, is tremendously important. We have become so accustomed to the phenomenal reproduction of tea shoppes, antique attics, and hot dog stands that a new place to buy books means little more to us than another wanton exhibition of some arty Bohemian.

The fact is, that the bookseller of today is still something of a missionary—especially when he ventures into the wilds of the R. F. D.; and it is only recently that his wares are beginning to find a steady market on Main Street. Some idea of the situation may be conveyed by this amazing statement in the March 7 issue of *Outlook*: "Publishers estimate that in the entire country there are less than 3,000 shops which can be called, even by the most liberal use of the term, bookstores. Of this number only 500 or so carry any appreciable number of current books." Open to contention perhaps, but alarming just the same. And according to recent investigations by the American Library Association we learn that 83 per cent of the rural population is without library facilities.

Of course the corner drug store has always carried its traditional quota of Harold Bell Wright, Zane Grey, Elinor Glynn, and intimate magazines, but the more sophisticated literature of the day, be it good or bad, never made much noise in that vast region commonly called the "rural districts". Here book buying was considered a luxury for the intellectual cities, or it was not considered at all. The market was not taken seriously by booksellers, and no one seemed to care particularly. Mr. McFadden saw to that.

There is evidence, however, that contemporary literature of the more polite sort is beginning to find its way to the crossroads. Crafty organizations like the Book-of-the-Month Club, and the Literary Guild of America, are gradually raising book buying to the enviable status of such well-established sports as the radio and the movie; and someday, perhaps, best-sellers will be consumed with the same relish in Dubuque as they are in New York. Of course Harold Bell Wright will never be ousted from his drug store window, but he may view with alarm the sudden trespassing of his territory by "upstarts" like John Erskine, Rosamond Lehmann, Will Durant, Van Loon, Ludwig, Willa Cather, Tomlinson, Wilder, and the rest. And we wonder how Eddie Guest felt about Edwin Arlington Robinson when the Literary Guild made his narrative poem, "Tristram," a best-seller in the open spaces!

Perhaps Williamstown has never been so far from Boston or New York that it can realize what this literary isolation means; for some reason we are never allowed to forget that under the rustic corduroy we are essentially city products. In spite of this fact, the opening of another bookstore here—making almost three now—may be regarded as another sign that book buying is becoming as matter of fact in the country as it is in the city. And if we are on the verge of a unique literary movement, by all means let the undergraduate find some way of helping it along.

## Prominent Names Are on 1927 Obituary List

According to the annual Alumni Obituary Record which will be issued this week by the Graduate Secretary, 54 former students of Williams College have died during the past year, ranging in their class numerals over the period of three-quarters of a century from 1855 to 1930. Of this number 32 completed their work for the A.B. at Williams, and many had attained prominence by their writing or professional activities after graduation.

The list opens with the name of George T. Washburn of the class of 1855, who gave 40 years of his life to missionary work in the far east and was one of the oldest alumni of the College at the time of his death last March. The class of 1865 lost Dr. Francis Cuyler VanDyck, for 12 years the Dean of Rutgers. Charles J. Woodbury '66 was the last surviving personal disciple of Emerson, with whom he formed a close friendship during his days at Williams.

The class of 1884 suffered the heaviest losses, including Elbert F. Baldwin, author, journalist, and for 30 years European editor of *The Outlook*, and Howard J. Rogers, who had been honored by the governments of France, Italy, Japan, Germany, Sweden, Belgium, and Poland for his work in connection with the Red Cross. John H. Lotz '98, captain of the football team of 1907 and one of the best guards Williams has known, died in March of last year.

## Mr. Graffin Barry Describes Conditions in Russia

(Continued from First Page)

future the fact that the peasant class enormously outnumbered the industrial proletariat, a cause for considerable worry to the men in power, with the present intensive educational program for the peasantry in view. The remedy being sought for this is the increasing industrialization of the country, as pointed out above, and especially of the cities, so that a growing proletariat with communistic tendencies may be built up to maintain the *status quo*.

## ALUMNI COLUMN

(The following excerpts were taken from issues of *The Record* published in 1907 and 1908).

Professor Milham states that the amount of snow that fell on Monday and Tuesday has already broken all records of the past twenty years for the month of April. The total fall during the two days was 11 inches, four inches on the first day and seven inches on the second.

A College record was broken at the gun club shoot last Wednesday, when L. P. Allen '08 registered a string of 27 consecutive "kills". Chapman '07 equalled the previous record of 26 successive kills.

The 1907 class pipes are being distributed at the manager's office in the gymnasium. The pipes are Surlburg's best and have the class numerals carved in the front of the bowl.

In violation of Section 4, Article III, of the rules governing class elections, the class of 1910 illegally elected a class supper committee yesterday afternoon.

At a meeting of the stewards of the various fraternities held in Hopkins Hall Monday evening, the question of a pure milk and cream supply was discussed at length, and plans are under way for the satisfactory solution of the problem, probably through the means of the common use of a model dairy.

A chess tournament with Amherst has been arranged for May 3 and 4. The Williams team is composed of Keith '07, Cady and Gutman '10. Each of the team will play three games with his respective opponent. The last chess tournament with Amherst, held in Williams-town in May 1905, resulted in a tie. This year the match will be played at Amherst.

Paragraph 33 of the College laws has been interpreted by the Faculty to forbid the passing and batting of a ball on the campus around Morgan Hall, Clark Hall, East College, Berkshire Hall, and West College. The space between West College and the laboratories is not included in the restrictions of this interpretation.

The baseball game between 1910 and Troy Academy was cancelled owing to the non-appearance of the Troy nine.

The student band which led the procession down to the field on Thursday was composed of Fowle, Sternberger, Yarnelle '07, Stover '08, Dealy, Merrill '10.

Immediately after the M. A. C. game on Saturday, a flag rush between the lower classes was held on Weston Field. A white flag, on which were the Sophomore numerals, was nailed to the flag-pole nine feet from the ground. The freshmen attacked the sophomores, who defended the flag, and twice a freshman arm touched the flag, and once the wind blew it just out of reach; but the sophomores successfully defended it for the required three and one-half minutes.

At a Faculty meeting held last Monday, the editor-in-chief of the *Literary Monthly* was granted the privilege of "bunched cuts".

While the canvass of the Freshman class is not yet complete, the Bible Study Committee reports that over 100 freshmen have signified their desire to join the Bible Study classes.

The soliciting of subscriptions for the *Purple Cow* periodical will be begun this week by the manager of that publication. Subscribers will be taxed \$1.50 per year, and unless 200 subscriptions are secured, the *Purple Cow* board regret to announce that they will find it impracticable to continue the publication of the magazine.

Assistant Professor J. B. Pratt fell from his bicycle on Saturday night and sprained his knee. He will be unable to meet his classes until next Wednesday.

The first hare and hounds run of the season was held Friday afternoon. Cate '09 and Grannis '10 led at the finish and will be hares for the next run.

## ALUMNI NOTES

1897

Herbert F. Roy is one of the original nine trustees named under the new charter of Russell Sage College at Troy, N. Y.

1921

The engagement of Miss Frances Wilson Budlong of New York and Newport to (Continued on Fifth Page)

## EASTER

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## HOOVER WINS EASILY IN NATION-WIDE VOTE

39 Colleges and Universities Give  
Secretary Large Plurality;  
Smith Second

Herbert Hoover and Gov. Al Smith of New York together polled more than three quarters of the total number of votes in the country-wide university ballot, results of which were announced yesterday by *The Independent*, a national weekly. The Secretary of Commerce alone, with 22,086 votes, was awarded almost half the undergraduate and faculty total in thirty-nine colleges and universities. Smith came in only a fair second with 13,534. Reed was runner-up to the Democratic leader, with Dawes and Lowden trailing Hoover in that order.

Of the 70 publications invited by *The Independent* to represent their colleges in conducting the poll, approximately 45 accepted. And of this number 39 have reported final results with the rest delayed because of vacations and examination periods. The ten men, five Democrats and five Republicans, chosen to appear on the ballots received in all 46,879 votes, while the total count for all the choices, including a score or more names not generally listed, approached 60,000. Among these the also runs were Will Rogers, Anne Semple McPherson, "Big Bill" Thompson of Chicago, Lindbergh, Norman Thomas, Senator Heflin of Alabama, President Butler of Columbia, and a college professor. Five women's colleges took part: Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Bryn Mawr, and Connecticut. In all these institutions Hoover was overwhelmingly the winner. A considerable number of votes were recorded for Borah, Hughes, and President Coolidge.

The result of the presidential vote at Williams was as follows: Hoover 326, Smith 95, Dawes 68, Ritchie 26, Lowden 25, Reed 4, Curtis and Walsh 2, and Donahy 1.

## Dr. Wise Resigns From Important Zionist Post

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, who recently spoke at Williams under the auspices of the *Forum* and the Williams Christian Association, announced his resignation last Thursday from the administrative committee of the Zionist Organization of America. The resignation, which was made without comment and came as a surprise to the officials of the organization, was accepted on Wednesday night by Louis Lipsky, the president.

Although he had not given intimation of his intention of resigning, Rabbi Wise has from time to time expressed his opposition to the Jewish agency represented by Dr. Chaim Weizmann, and criticized the attitude of the British government for lack of cooperation in the work in Palestine. In January, 1926, the organization voted not to accept Dr. Wise's resignation which followed protests of a sermon in which he said Jesus was not a myth but a man, and that Jews must embrace his teachings. Dr. Wise retains the chairmanship of the American Jewish Congress.

## Freshman Orators Compete

Memorized declamations from famous writers and orators will feature the speeches of six freshmen who will compete for the Freshman Declamation Awards of \$20 and \$10 at the final exercises of Public Speaking 1 in Chapin Hall this afternoon at 5 p. m. The orations will take about five minutes each, and will be delivered without notes, in accordance with the rules of the contest. Professor Bushnell will preside at the meeting. The speakers and their topics are as follows: East, "In Defense of His Patriotism"—Demosthenes; Lucas, Dialogue from "Cyrano de Bergerac"—Edmund Rostand; Ogden, "Snobs"—Thackeray; Pulsifer, Mark Antony's Funeral Oration from "Julius Caesar"—Shakespeare; Spencer, "Vindication Speech"—Robert Emmet; Wheeler "Soliloquy in a Spanish Cloister"—Robert Browning.

## Infirmary Patients

Hardy and Kepner '28, Davidson '29, Billo, Scott, Warner, Willis, and K. S. Wilson '30 are at present patients in the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate is seriously ill his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

## COLLEGE NOTES

Fraternity Pledge: Fowler '29, Delta Phi.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Chapin on last Friday, March 23. Mr. Chapin is an instructor in the English Department.



## SKILL

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TRUSTS, Professor Maggs, University of Southern California.  
INSURANCE, Assistant Professor Farnham, Cornell University.

Second Term, Aug. 2 to Sept. 7  
CONTRACT, Professor Whiteside, Cornell University.  
AGENCY, Assistant Professor Merrill, University of Nebraska.  
TAXATION, Professor Magill, Columbia University.  
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## MICHIGAN SUGGESTS JUNIOR UNIVERSITY

Would Be an Effort To Put More  
System into Present Chaos  
In Education

"In an effort to put some system into the educational chaos which too many entering students encounter" the University of Michigan has devised a plan which is outstanding among the attempts of colleges and universities of the country to remedy the patent evils of modern education,—the University College. Briefly the new plan would set the freshmen and sophomores apart from the rest of the college and give them sufficient training from a college viewpoint; so that they would be aided on their final entrance to the University.

The reorganization would differ from the ordinary "Junior" College in that it would be directed from a university standpoint and by university men, instead of from a high school or preparatory school standard. "Every effort would be made to instill a more effective appreciation of the whole field of knowledge before embarking upon more highly specialized subjects" in the third year. Obviously this plan is devised to give the freshmen and sophomores a chance to find out what education is before they determine their major. Close supervision and advice would safeguard the lower classes from indecision and the mis-steps so common in the modern university and college. The first two years, while not completely filled with required courses, are planned so that a general idea of a major may be obtained.

The plan also enables the University to determine what kind of material is fit for its courses. A comprehensive examination at the end of Sophomore year will be given, and the student will be advised then as to whether he shall continue in more specialized fields or discontinue his education. In this way it is planned to rid the universities and colleges of men who are not fit to continue, but are just merely "getting by". The university can then work far more effectively and efficiently with the undergraduate body. Supporters of the plan, both progressive and conservative educators, are agreed that the new system will prove to be a benefit not only to the student, but also to the college.

## Annual Current Events Test to Come April 20

Following the precedent established several years ago, the annual Current Events Contest conducted by the *New York Times*, which was announced early in December in THE RECORD, will be held in Williamstown on Friday, April 20. The members of the local committee, Professors Buffington, Newhall, Remer, and Leigh, Chairman, and Assistant Professor Comer, will decide the winner of the Williams examination, which was won last year by Telford Taylor '28.

The winner of the local contest, which will be of three hours duration, will receive a \$150 prize and the *New York Times* medal; the second best paper will receive a \$75 prize and the third best paper in the Williamstown competition will receive a prize of \$25. In addition, the winning paper at Williams will be submitted along with the winning papers of the other nineteen colleges and universities to a board of judges in competition for the \$500 intercollegiate prize.

Professor Leigh has stated that it is the intention of the Williams committee, if three or more freshmen or sophomores enter the contest, to award one of the prizes to the underclassmen, while, at the same time, the committee reserves the right to withhold any of the local prizes in case the papers submitted are not of sufficiently high quality to merit a reward.

The examination itself will deal with the events of interest occurring in the news of the period beginning with May 1, 1927 and ending approximately at the time of the examination. The winner of last year's intercollegiate contest, the results of which are posted in Griffin Hall, Room 5, was Darragh De Laney, of Princeton, Chairman of the Princeton board.

### Organ Recital

Since he was compelled to cancel last week's organ recital, Mr. Safford will present in Chapin Hall at 4.15 p. m., Wednesday afternoon the program originally planned for last week. The program, which is given over entirely to the works of Beethoven, is as follows:

- I. Overture Leonore No. 3
- II. a. *Larghetto*, 2nd Symphony  
b. *Allegretto*, 8th Symphony  
c. *Scherzo*, 3rd Symphony
- III. *Adagio Quartette in F*
- IV. *Scherzo and Finale*, 5th Symphony

## TRAVELING IN RUSSIA DESCRIBED BY BARRY

Ex-Aid to American Ambassador  
Paints Sanguine Picture of  
Soviet Regime

"Once one gets into Russia it is very much like any other country," said Mr. Grallin Barry, former special aide to the American ambassador during the early days of the first Russian revolution, and at present a representative of the *Open Road* and leader of the latter's proposed summer expedition to the Soviet republic. Mr. Barry spent almost an hour last Sunday morning in the Jesup Hall reading room outlining to a group of students headed by Professor Remer the particulars of a similar trip last year and discussing with them its chief points of interest.

"Official Russia," Mr. Barry said, "is much more candid and direct than its Washington counterpart, and the population as a whole has an insatiable curiosity about foreigners. One is continually beset with questions as to how much one's clothes cost, how many automobiles one has at home, etc., and the people seem to be particularly intrigued by fountain pens. Silk is at a premium because Russia is practically devoid of it, but linen is remarkably cheap and good, and there is usually no restriction upon what is taken in or out of the country. No pictures are contraband, but it goes without saying that it is not a good idea to get into the habit of 'shooting' bridges and warships.

"Foreigners are permitted to speak freely, but of course it would be unwise to collect a crowd on a street-corner and lecture them on the evils of the Soviet government. Moscow is much more the capital of Russia than Washington of the United States, industrially, socially, and politically. The two cities of Moscow and Leningrad are the whole thing. Moscow is the only place where there is anything like a foreign atmosphere, and hundreds of foreigners collect there in the summer. Leningrad is now chiefly a museum town with gorgeous galleries and the carefully preserved palaces of the Czar. The town is but half populated and is chiefly of historical interest, although there is an increasing number of scientific institutions.

"There are insufficient railroad and other travel facilities in Russia to take care of the traffic, and as a result the provinces lead a life apart from that of the capital. They are tremendously enthusiastic about the growing industrial development, and it is amazing to see the number of factories, hydro-electric plants, etc., which are springing up on all sides." Mr. Barry went on to describe the itinerary undertaken by last year's *Open Road* parties, explaining the method of admission to the country and the necessity for exit as well as entrance visas. The gathering did not break up until several political and economic questions propounded by his hearers had been discussed by Mr. Barry.

## TELEVISION MOVIES WILL BE DISPLAYED

Representatives of New England  
Tel. and Tel. Co. Will Show  
Recent Films

Harold J. Keith, research engineer of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, will show two movies "The Magic of Communication" and "Television", in Jesup Hall, Thursday evening at 7.30 p. m., under the auspices of the *Forum*. These films, which are furnished through the courtesy of the Bell Telephone Company, give an explanation of the workings of a telephone, an outline of the development of the present telephonic system, and a clear, concise, explanation of the sending of pictures over telephone wires.

With the ultimate objective of interesting Williams graduates in the work of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company and similar organizations, Mr. Keith, who has been connected with the recent experiments on television, is presenting these movies, and will probably be on hand to answer any questions at the end of the picture. On April 19 and 20 Mr. Keith will again visit the college, this time to interview any seniors interested in this line of work.

The first of these movies, "The Magic of Communication", is a semi-technical explanation of how a telephone works, illustrating only the elementary principles. The second, "Television", begins with views of Alexander Graham Bell's workshop in Boston, and traces briefly the development of the telephone from 1875 down to 1927. It shows 2000 scientists engaged in telephone research and experimentation and illustrates the television apparatus and how it works, including views of the first public demonstration of Television when President Gifford, of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York, talked with Secretary Hoover in Washington.

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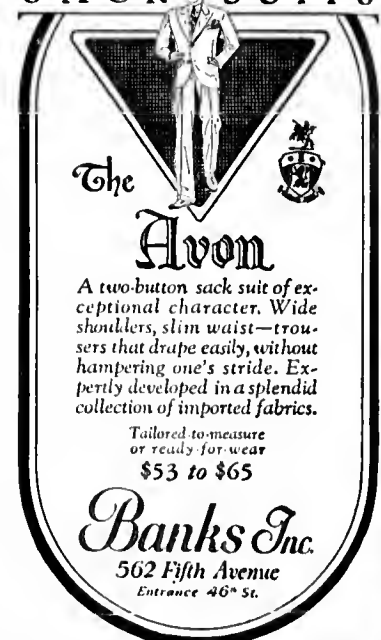
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### NEW LASELL GYMNASIUM



As seen from the Spring Street side, showing the newly constructed wing

### 'Little Theatre' to Present Two Bills

(Continued from First Page)

and Mrs. Graham are the only members of the cast not of the student body playing in this almost farcical comedy by A. A. Milne. "The Eldest", second on the bill, is a modern comedy of the lower middle class done in Edna Ferber's realistic style. In this, as in the first play, two freshmen have parts, while Mrs. Newhall will impersonate "Rose" and Mrs. Richmond, "Ma", under the direction of R. B. Sewall '29, president of the "Little Theatre". A fantastic harlequinade called "The Wonder Hat" completes the bill. In this presentation Wheeler '31 has the part of "Pierrot", and Miss Robins that of "Columbine".

The plays chosen for a bill to be given May 11 have also been announced, and tryouts will be held today at 4 o'clock and 7:30 p. m. to determine the members of their casts. The bill will include "The Duchess Says Her Prayers" by Mary Cass Canfield, "Playgoers" by Arthur Pinero, and "In the Zone" by Eugene O'Neill. The first of these depicts an episode in the life of Beatrice d'Este, the scene being laid in the Deromo at Milan, and will be directed by Casaday '29. "Playgoers" is a farce dealing with modern home life and the servant problem. Shoemaker '28 will direct O'Neill's drama "In the Zone", which is one of his "S. S. Glencairn" series. The scene is laid on board a ship in the mine zone during the war.

The casts of the April 20 production are as follows:

*The Man in the Bowler Hat*  
A. A. Milne  
Mary John Mrs. Graham  
The Hero Brown '31  
The Heroine Mrs. L. H. Bloedel  
The Villain Willmott '29  
The Bad Man Sabin '31  
The Man in the Bowler Hat

Director: Shoemaker '28. Assistant director: Baxter '30.

*The Eldest*  
Edna Ferber  
Rose Mrs. Newhall  
Floss Mrs. Healy  
The Neighbor Miss Purcell  
Ma Mrs. Richmond  
Pa Rust '28  
Al Heermance '31  
Henry Selz Rogers '31  
Director: R. B. Sewall '29. Assistant director: Gilbert '30.

*The Wonder Hat*  
K. S. Goodman and Ben Hecht  
Harlequin Kobler '31  
Pierrot Wheeler '31  
Punchinello Lucas '31  
Columbine Miss Robins  
Margot Miss Cross  
Director: Casaday '29. Assistant director: Armstrong '30. Setting by Owe '30.

### Talk on Democracy Delivered by Sforza

(Continued from First Page)

eratic crisis is present, that there will be a return to monarchies. But I cite as a proof against this, that, following the last war, it was the democracies which were the victors. And contrary to the opinion that democracy is not good for a foreign policy as well as a domestic policy, it has been shown, especially in the case of the United States in China, that democracy can be made applicable at home and abroad. In closing he restated the fact that "democracy sees the real truth ensemble and that a crisis is not very probable."

Following the lecture questions were answered, the two most important being, "Will there be a return of Monarchy to Germany?" and "What type of countries are best suited for democracy?" To the

former Sforza replied that he did not think it possible, and to the latter he said that an agricultural country is best suited, since a state made up of industry and wealth is more susceptible to a dictator.

### Opportunities for Leadership Mark League of Nations

(Continued from First Page)

revivals of movements in that direction. During the year 1927 the State Department showed more active cooperation with the League than ever before, and anything which brings the matter to public attention necessitates some backing water in order to appear true to party colors. "If President Coolidge would appoint a resident minister to Geneva with power to speak on the floor of the Assembly, the United States would be, to all intents and purposes, a member of the League."

When asked if such an arrangement would be permanently satisfactory, Dr. Brown replied, "It would help us tide over the psychological embarrassment of changing our mind. In time the American people will see the element of the ridiculous in the situation and will be willing to pay their bill along with the rest for benefits received. In the meantime we need not suffer moral and spiritual as well as political loss by remaining outside of that process of cooperative education which is going on at Geneva."

### Alumni Column

(Continued from Second Page)

Edward Ewen Connor, of Fond Du Lac, Wisconsin, has been announced.

1923

Lockwood Thompson is working in the law office of Newton D. Baker, Cleveland, Ohio.

1924

Edward McLean '24 is now Editor-in-chief of the *Harvard Law Review*, gaining this honor in his second year at the Law School.

1927

Fred Newman '27 has been elected manager of the publications of the League of Nations at the Secretariat in Geneva, Switzerland. After his graduation, Newman won a scholarship entitling him to a year's study on international relations in Geneva.

### W. A. Brown Lectures On Christian Religion

(Continued from First Page)

was discord even within the denomination. The speaker was strong in his praise of the community and non-denominational churches which are being established as a remedy for the division of Christianity, and cited the movement as an indication of growing tolerance and understanding.

In an endeavor to obtain nation-wide cooperation in dealing with great moral issues, the Federal Council of Christian Churches has appointed a Home Missions Committee to act as an expert research department to sift facts and present a conclusion to its constituents. In the speaker's opinion, "Christianity, by this means, presents a solid front against destructive forces."

As to a movement for international unity, Dr. Brown said that the work had been commenced within recent years in international religious conferences held at Lucerne and Stockholm, where the world's greatest Christian leaders met to discuss the question "How to deal with tendencies which keep us apart." "It was significant," continued the speaker, "that they could agree on the fundamentals of Christianity, and did not split until such subjects as transubstantiation were discussed." Dr. Brown attributes the slowness of progress to human laziness which prevents men from feeling their responsibility in the matter, human selfishness which causes men to cling intolerantly to their denominations, and thirdly, "a few remnants of real sincere fundamental differences of opinion in the interpretation of Christianity." In closing, Dr. Brown urged that we try to understand our religious differences, and, through cooperation, translate our ideals into fact.

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## THE THEATERS

By PERCY HAMMOND

Willard Mack in "The Scarlet Fox," a Picture of the Devotion and Duty of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police

Beatrice Banyard



In "The Scarlet Fox"

"The Scarlet Fox," a play by Willard Mack, presented at the Theatre Masque by James W. Elliott with the following cast:  
Henry Smithers.....Victor R. Beecroft  
Jenkins.....Orville O. Harris  
Eric Hamersley.....Arthur Wellesley  
Michael Devlin.....Willard Mack  
John Christensen.....Hans Sandquist  
Novak.....Victor Esker  
Ling Foo Lo.....Sam Lee  
Harry Spatz.....Joseph Sweeney  
"Swede" Cora.....Marie Chambers  
Kathryn McGuire.....Katherine Wilson  
Martha.....Alice Moe  
Trixie.....Helen Handin  
Cherry.....Betty Brenska  
Bessie.....Beatrice Banyard  
Tommy McGuire.....Clark Marshall

Scenes:  
Act I. Scene 1—The Alley. Scene 2—The Royal Canadian Mounted Police Barracks.  
Act II. Two weeks later. The House of Cora. Act III. One hour later. The Cellar of Ling.

The action of this play occurs in the small town of Drumheller, Alberta, a coal-mining community on the Canadian National Railroad, seventy miles northeast of Calgary. The story is borrowed intact from the Royal Mounted Records of Drumheller's last coal strike.

IT SEEMED probable for a moment last night that Sergeant Willard Mack, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, would be out-diced in his conflict with Joseph Sweeney, the slickest dope-vender between Winnipeg and Vancouver. The sergeant, all ablaze in his scarlet tunic, had ventured into Hip Lung's basement laundry in search of murderers; and he was caught there like a brilliant parrot in a cage. Sweeney, a mean devil, had handcuffed the gorgeous fellow and was bossing him around at the point of a gun. Just as we were prepared to go home with the Sergeant's death-words resonant in our ears there was an odd occurrence. From two soiled-clothes baskets there sprang, unexpectedly, an equal number of Royal Canadian Mounted policemen, who took the situation in their own hand.

Until that moment "The Scarlet Fox" had been a play of the law, a law-back, with Mack and his dunties associates in credible controversy with the sins and shames of rural Alberta. In the second act all of us had been intrigued, as they say in Canada, "Gable," by the plot and reproduction of a frontier town, if one may be permitted to call it so. Wild ladies of the night held outrageous wassail with officers of the law, and the wicked stink of beer glasses accompanied the

loose music of a brothel piano. Beneath the revelry a vigilant justice brooded; for Sergeant Mack and his men, though drinking and disorderly, were on duty bent. They were present only because it was their function to find out who had shot Tom McGuire, a well known mining boss, depositing his corpse in the alley back of Swede Cora's place.

Mr. Mack, Sergeant Michael Devlin as he is called in the play-bill, was a fussy, bumptious redcoat, though shrewd, daring and romantic withal. He was making love to dope fiend's little sister, the curtain fell after all the villainy was on their way to the "The Scarlet Fox," excepting several ridiculous moments of April-foolery. Is a pretty fair cock-and-bull drama. If you may enjoy some unbecomingly voracious acting by Miss Marie Chambers as the chateleine of a Canadian bachelorette; by Mr. Sam Lee, as a canny Chinaman, and by Mr. Sweeney as Harry Spatz, who combines the business of a village haberdasher with that of a king of the dope-sellers. It is worth a visit to "The Scarlet Fox" to see Mr. Sweeney and Miss Chambers turn the vivid dress of a gaudy melodrama into the real theatrical thing.



# not a bark in a bowl-ful!

(and of course, "not a cough in a carload")

Still another leading  
tobacconist in Williamstown,  
Mass., says:

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The Williams Store

AT LEADING COLLEGES.. *This is an Old Gold year*

*For a most refreshing change:*

**"Follow your friends and smoke  
this smoother and better cigarette"**



© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

## Dickens' 'Oliver Twist' Not Successful Play

(Continued from First Page)

who lived their own lives but who by chance touched the lives of the other personages involved; he rambled about from country to city, from hovel to palace, introducing his people, dropping them for pages and chapters, and then suddenly becoming interested in them once more. The dramatist, poor wretch, cannot treat his materials so cavalierly. There is a law of the theatre that says to the playwright, "Thou shalt not let thy audience get off the track." That being the case, one can only wonder at the fact that someone is always being tempted to force a Dickens novel

onto the stage. Last year saw *Pickwick* strive in vain for recognition; a few years earlier *Bleak House* struggled valiantly, aided by no less a person than Margaret Anglin as *Lady Deadlock*. And last Friday night we watched the agonies of *Oliver Twist* trying to be what the program called it, "a play".

But it was not a play. It did manage finally to tell its story by dint of many soliloquies and the hard work of Mrs. Bedwin, who stood with one ear at the door and announced to Mr. Brownlow and to the audience certain facts indispensable to the plot and to our comfort. It finally succeeded in giving us the chronicle of Oliver's life from workhouse to mansion, from forced iniquity to joyous respectabil-

ity; but it did so at the cost of what may yet prove to be brain fever on the part of at least one member of the audience. Episodic structure is not in itself impossible, as Mr. Galsworthy has proved all winter long with *Escape*, a series of nine episodes. But there must be something to hold the parts together. Perhaps if the Chapin Hall entertainment had been called "Scenes from *Oliver Twist*", one would not have been so troubled.

For as scenes, some of them were remarkably good. Mr. Bumble's wooing of Mrs. Corney was delightful, with the true Dickens touch in characterization. Several of the scenes involving Nancy and Fagin were good melodrama. In these cases, costume, stage business, and imagi-

native interpretation combined to make the action real. The beating of Nancy showed perhaps the greatest skill in timing and placement. There was evidence here of good directing. Oliver's lesson in pocket-picking got across. On the other hand, the robbery of Maylie's home did not click, due in large part, no doubt, to the ludicrousness of the situation. Nor did the eavesdropping on London Bridge become at all convincing.

The Dickens portrait gallery, rich in "humours", makes severe test of the actor's ability to depict eccentricity. Mr. Bumble made good use of his pantomime; Mrs. Corney (by this time Mrs. Bumble) handled the frying pan as if she knew what she was about; Nancy had moments of

feeling, excellently keyed to the melodramatic mood; and there was a fine bit of work by the paralytic nurse in the first scene. One of the most vital impersonations was Fagin's. Here eyes and nose and chin and neck were really Jewish in the stage tradition. . . and the hands, with their long claw fingers, were particularly expressive. And one cannot omit the smooth villainy of Monks, who wore his clothes smartly but easily as a villain should, who made his eyes express his implacable hatred of the world, and who spoke and moved with an ease of manner that bespeaks either familiarity with the stage or a natural gift for acting that Williamstown, apparently gone drama mad, should not allow to languish.



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XLIII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1928

No. 7

## PURPLE NINE TO TRAIN FOR GAME WITH N. Y. U.

Will Spend Last Part of Vacation at Long Branch—Squad Hit by Ineligibility

Sixteen players, in addition to Coach Fox, Manager Wilson, and Assistant Manager Fowle, will compose the baseball squad which will spend the last three days of Spring vacation in Long Branch, N. J., preparing for the opening game of the season against New York University on April 14 in New York. Practice thus far has consisted of work in the Cage, which began nearly two months ago, and several outdoor practices, but this is scarcely comparable to the advantages enjoyed by the N. Y. U. nine, which has been working out for the last three weeks, and which will have had the benefit of three games by the time it faces Williams on the fourteenth.

Lack of capable pitchers has been the chief source of trouble for Coach Fox, only three being included in the squad which will train in New Jersey, but ineligibility has also proved a handicap, two hard-hitting outfielders, Cavanaugh and Swift, having been declared ineligible for the entire season, and Alexander, promising first-baseman, having been prohibited to play until after the vacation due to his injury during the first half of the semester. Because of these circumstances, Coach Fox will probably use two sophomore players, D. P. Williams and R. H. Williams, to team with Danich in the outfield, thus enabling him to use either Tyson or Tittman, the latter an outfielder, at first-base.

Thompson, Winn, and Putnam will complete the infield, while the pitcher will be chosen from Capt. T. H. Smith, Singmaster, or Wolcott, with C. H. Smith doing the catching. Besides these players, Allen, a catcher, Delano and Inverso, infielders, and Foster, an outfielder, will also be taken with the squad to Long Branch. Practice will commence Wednesday afternoon with a three-hour session and will continue with a four-hour session from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. daily until Saturday morning, when the squad will entrain for New York, arriving in time for lunch before the game.

Although the N. Y. U. team was hard hit by graduation, another strong team for the University Heights institution seems a certainty, with no less than eleven letter men returning from last year's squad. The Violets had one game thus far, with the Alumni, which resulted in a 7-1 victory for the Varsity, but will have played two games, one with Vermont yesterday, and another with Brown on the tenth, before the Williams contest. Manfredi, one of the best college pitchers in the East, will probably oppose the Purple batters, while Capt. Madison, of North Adams, another outstanding player, will play shortstop. Four members of the starting team are sophomores, who have played together for the last five years, four years in the Evander Childs High School in New York, and one year on the Freshman nine at N. Y. U.

The tentative line-ups are: WILLIAMS—Daniel, rf; Thompson, 2b; Putnam, 3b; R. H. Williams, cf; Tittman or D. P. Williams, lf; Winn, ss; Tyson or Tittman, 1b; C. H. Smith, c; T. H. Smith, Singmaster, or Wolcott, p. N. Y. U.—Manfredi, p; Norton, c; Sackett, 1b; Mayell, 2b; Madison, ss; Roberts, 3b; Strong, lf; Dean, cf; Johnson, rf.

## Collegiate 'League of Nations' Assembly Meets Today at Amherst for Disarmament and Tariff Discussion

With delegates from the leading colleges of New England and, in addition, the actual representation of thirty-five countries to insure an international atmosphere, a Model Assembly of the League of Nations, in which the students take the part of all the nations represented at Geneva, and organize themselves in a body precisely similar to the world forum at Geneva, will meet today at Amherst to discuss an agenda dealing with disarmament and tariffs. Sir Herbert Brown Ames, Amherst '85, who was for seven years financial director of the Secretariat of the League, will open the sessions, while the principal speaker at the dinner tonight will be Dr. Manley O. Hudson, professor of international law at Harvard and one of the few Americans who have served in the legal section of the secretariat. Hunt '28, who has been elected a vice-president of the council on the As-

## THE MUSICAL CLUBS



Who will give five concerts on Eastern trip during vacation.

## PROF. CALKINS GIVES PHIL UNION LECTURE

Wellesley Professor Asserts That Human Self Is Unique Part of 'Absolute'

Because of the direct experience of mental phenomena, including speaking, thinking, and perceiving, it has been reasoned that the universe contains mental realities, according to Professor Mary Whiton Calkins, of the Department of Philosophy at Wellesley College, who lectured before the Philosophical Union last Monday night on the subject "The Personal Absolute." After making clear her philosophical creed, in which she stressed the belief of the existence of mental realities, and their personal nature, Professor Calkins asserted that the individual self was a unique part of an all-including self, which was in some way definitely connected with each of its individual components.

The lecturer conceived of self as a complex, unique, changing entity, conscious of, and relating to, its environment. The individual self may be perfectly conscious of itself, because of the powers of feeling and perceiving, but with the individual self all knowledge of existence ceases; no one can definitely know of the existence of anyone else. As to the limitations of a particular being, the speaker stated that "one has the direct experience of being limited, but his direct awareness involves the direct consciousness of something outside."

Professor Calkins went on to describe the Pluralistic Relation Theory, in which the same relation may exist in perhaps two different worlds but, because of their isolation, would have no power to bring both worlds into close relation. Only by having external relations linking together the internal relations could relation between both worlds be brought about. Returning to the absolute self, the lecturer stated that one could hardly attribute emotion to this all-including entity, and that the only way in which this could be brought about was through a sharing of it by one outside, such as the ease of a teacher who shares and transcends the particular difficulty of his pupil. Professor Calkins concluded her lecture by emphasizing the idea of the human self as a unique part of the absolute and the widely spread and accepted theory of the existence of mental realities.

## ANNOUNCE SCHEDULES FOR VACATION TRAINS

Four Special Trains Accommodate Men Leaving College Over Spring Recess

Friday, April 6—Four special trains are being run, today and at the end of vacation, to enable students to make the best possible connections to and from college. Leaving North Adams at 12:40 p. m. and arriving in New York at 5:30, a special train will be run Saturday, making stops at Pittsfield, Brewster, White Plains, 125th street, and Grand Central Terminal in New York, and a special trolley will leave Williamstown at 12 and at 12:05 p. m., connecting with the train, at no extra charge to the passengers.

The Boston and Main railroad is running a special train to Troy for the convenience of those who wish to make connections with Western or Southern trains. It will leave Williamstown at 12:30 p. m. Saturday, arriving in Troy at 1:30 p. m. Men returning both via New York and from the West will be accommodated by two specials returning to College in time for Monday morning Chapel. Leaving the Grand Central Terminal in New York at 12:30 a. m., a pullman special train is scheduled for Williamstown Sunday night, April 15.

Cars leaving Cleveland, Erie, Buffalo, Rochester, and Syracuse will be attached to a special train from the West, which will arrive in Williamstown in time for Chapel Monday morning. Those desiring to return in one of these cars are asked to see C. W. Curtis '28 or Dawes '28 as soon as possible. Tickets for the special trains both to and from New York will be on sale in Jesup Hall from 7:30 till 9:00 p. m. tonight. An extra charge of one dollar will be made for tickets bought in the Grand Central Terminal for the train returning from New York Sunday night.

## P. T. Water Polo Instituted

Water-polo, a very popular sport in the large colleges of the country, has been entirely disregarded at Williams, but Coach Graham has been making an effort during the past winter to awaken interest in the game. By having the sophomores and freshmen play water-polo in their physical training periods, he has given them all a taste of the game. If an interest develops, Mr. Graham plans to run interclass or group games next fall and possibly this spring. A man does not need to be an expert swimmer to make a good water-polo player; strength and endurance are far more important. If any student is interested in the game or has had any experience at it, Mr. Graham will be glad to discuss with him the possibilities of forming a college team.

## Infirmary

Davidson '29, Warner and K. S. Wilson '30, and Ahlheim '31 are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

## CALENDAR

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

12:00 p. m.—Vacation begins.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

2:30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. New York University. At N. Y. U. Field.

MONDAY, APRIL 16

7:45 a. m.—Vacation ends.

## MUSICAL CLUBS TO PLAY IN FIVE CITIES

Especially Interesting Program To Be Offered Less Frequently Than Usual

In pursuance of their annual custom the combined Musical Clubs will occupy a part of the Easter recess with a concert tour to Connecticut, New York, and New Jersey. The trip will be less comprehensive this year than usual, comprising visits to only five cities; but the clubs will be fortified by the addition of the Purple Knights ten-piece orchestra to their personnel, and several individual specialty acts are listed among the attractions as printed in the last issue of THE RECORD.

Among the latter are vocal solos by Wilcox '28, selections by the double quartet, and dancing by Pulsifer '31 to the accompaniment of the Purple Knights. Elliott '29 will also perform on the accordion, while Heermance '31 is to render a banjo solo. The concerts are expected to be well attended as the tickets of admission have been selling fast.

The following is the itinerary to be observed by the organizations during the trip:

April 10: Stamford at the Stamford Woman's Club; April 11: East Orange at the Woman's Club of Orange; April 12: Plainfield at the Plainfield Country Club; April 13: New York City at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel; April 14: Montclair at the Woman's Club of Upper Montclair. There will also be a post-season concert given in Troy on April 21. During the Easter trip all concerts are billed for \$1.50 p. m. except the one in New York City, which will begin at 8:30.

The members of the combined Musical Clubs are as follows:

Glee Club: First tenors: Sherrill and Straw '30, Francis, Getman, and Sommer '31; second tenors: Buck '28, Ford and Romaine '29, Hales and Sherman '30, Dougherty and Heermance '31; first basses: Fellows and Wilcox '28, Chamberlain, Hoyt, and Webster '30, and Megarath '31; second basses: Bongartz, Dumfries, and Taylor '28, and Clark, Fitcher, and van der Bogert '30.

Mandolin Club: Mandolins: Dougherty '28, Ford and Gregory '29, Dougherty '31; violins: Lees '29 and Fitcher '30; piano: Elliott '29; banjo: Heermance '31; clarinet: Taylor '28; flute: R. Wilson '28; drums: van der Bogert '30.

Purple Knights: Taylor '28, Amerling, Chamberlain, J. S. Chapman, Lapey, Thurston, and Webster '30, and Ahlheim, W. M. Brown, and Pinkett '31. Rushton ex-'31, formerly of the Purple Pirates, is expected to join the orchestra at New York.

## Lucas and Wheeler Win 1931 Declamation Awards

John D. Lucas and Russell Wheeler, Jr. '31 were awarded the annual Freshman Declamation Prizes of \$20 and \$10, respectively, by a committee of judges consisting of Assistant Professors Allen, Bullinton, and Vaccarelli, at the annual contest in Chapin Hall on Tuesday afternoon. Lucas presented an interpretation of the famous dialogue in Rostand's *Cyrano de Bergerac* between Cyrano and the insulting gentleman who comments on the length of his nose; while Wheeler gave a declamation of Browning's satirical poem, *Soliloquy of a Spanish Cloister*.

Other speakers were R. A. East, who gave Demosthenes' oration in defense of his patriotism, A. G. Ogden, Jr., who presented Thackeray's essay on "Snobs", H. M. Pulsifer, Jr., who declaimed Mark Antony's funeral oration for Caesar, and H. B. Spencer, Jr., who recited Robert Emmet's speech of vindication prior to his execution. Professor Bushnell presided at the contest, introducing the speakers, and outlining the situation for each speech.

## Fencers Hold Practice

Under the direction of Nicoll '31, a group of students interested in fencing has been holding occasional practice sessions with foils in the Lasell Gymnasium. At a recent meeting it was decided that the members would henceforth meet once a week for practice. Beside Nicoll, who is acting as coach, those who are showing interest in this new sport are Demuth and Dillingham '29, McKenna '30, and Burnham, Koblner, Pearl and Sessions '31.

## BOWKER MEET EASILY WON BY R. E. BURGESS '30

Victor Scores Total of 31 Points; W. Birnie '31 Takes Second Place With 11

An assing a total of 26 points, came the first tests in four out of the seven events and second places in the two others, Burgess '30 easily outdistanced his nearest rival, Birnie '31, in the competition held this week for the Bowker Swimming Trophy. Burgess' superiority over all other entrants is shown by his versatility in winning the 50 and 100-yard dashes, the 150-yard backstroke event, the 300-yard medley, and the 110-yard swim.

On Monday were held the 50-yard and 150-yard backstroke. Burgess, winning both of these comfortably, with Goodbody '31 second in the dash and Birnie '31 second in the backstroke. Wolcott '29 won the dive event on Tuesday with a score of 55, Burgess being second with 49, and in the other competition of that day, the 110-yard swim, Burgess and Birnie were first and second respectively. Wednesday's events, the 100-yard dash and the 200-yard breast stroke, resulted in victories for Burgess and Gregg '31. Goodbody finished second to Burgess in the dash, while Gregg was pressed by Burgess to win the breast stroke event. Burgess won the 300-yard medley on Thursday from Birnie through his power in the breast stroke.

The summary of events is as follows:

50-yd. dash Won by Burgess '30; Goodbody '31, second; Birnie '31, third. Time: 28.6 sec.

100-yd. dash Won by Burgess '30; Goodbody '31, second; Birnie '31, third. Time: 1 m. 6 sec.

150-yd. backstroke—Won by Burgess '30; Birnie '31 second; Letchworth '31, third. Time: 2 m. 23 sec.

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Gregg '31; Burgess '30, second. Time: 3 m. 9 sec.

300-yd. medley—Won by Burgess '30; Birnie '31, second. Time: 5 m. 36 sec.

440-yd. swim Won by Burgess '30; Birnie '31, second. Time: 6 m. 6 sec.

Dives Won by Wolcott '29; Burgess '30, second. 55 points.

## W. E. KEITH DISPLAYS TELEPHONE PICTURES

Research Expert Explains Method of Sending Photographs by Telephone

Three reels of motion pictures showing in detail the system by which telephones operate and the method of sending pictures by wire were shown in Jesup Hall Thursday evening by Wayne E. Keith, research engineer of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, in a talk given under the auspices of the Williams Forum. The series of films, which is entitled "The Magic of Communication", and which was furnished through the courtesy of the Bell Telephone Company, depicted, in the words of Mr. Keith, one of the ways in which "our silent partner, electricity, has seeped into every phase of our daily life."

After a brief preliminary speech, in which Mr. Keith emphasized the tremendous developments in the electrical industry which have been brought about during the past few years, the first film was flashed on the screen. Showing that sound is merely a series of waves in the air which set in motion molecules whose energy is transformed by means of the transmitter into a flow of minute electrical charges passing along a wire, the picture showed exactly

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## 1931 Pentathlon To Take Place

Replacing the regular physical training classes during the first two weeks after the spring recess, the annual Freshman Pentathlon will be held in Lasell Gymnasium. The five events, designed to test all-round track ability, will be the same as in the past years, except that new distances will have to be determined for the swim and indoor track run, because of the altered size of the pool and the track in the new gymnasium. Probably the swimming event will be the 100-yard dash, while the other events will be the rope climb, the high jump, a short distance run on the indoor track, and the broad jump. As usual medals will be given to those men having the three highest scores in the meet.



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by  
Students of Williams College



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News Editor This Issue—H. P. Adams

Vol. 42

April 7, 1928

No. 7

## THE CAR AND THE CAMPUS

Easter vacation has a special beauty all its own. For besides affording us a pleasant relief from hour tests, onerous "warnings", and wet weather, it also marks the opening of what is undoubtedly the most popular portion of the entire year. When undergraduates begin heading for the soft days of May and June, the campus, in keeping with other seasonal rejuvenations, stirs with new life; and if intellectual zeal seems to slacken somewhat at this time, there is also a noticeable increase in pure *joie de vivre*. The student brings back from Easter vacation a different expression on his face, a different pitch to his voice.

He also brings back a car—if he can, for he probably knows that on a warm spring afternoon in Williamstown his one desire will be to expand and relax and move about with the minimum amount of physical effort. In order to do this effectively one must obviously have a car: walking is dull and bicycles are silly. And so the great parade on wheels comes to town, to remain here until the last senior has been handed his diploma in June. A good time is had by all—except, of course, the poor pedestrian.

However the undergraduate may feel about this sort of a finale, there are others who maintain that the Royal Road to Learning, if there be one, should be walked, not ridden. The Trustees are evidently among those who hold this opinion, for they have recently presented us with the suggestion that all undergraduate motoring be abolished as soon as decently possible. The fact that this suggestion was instigated by many nervous parents certainly lends it embarrassing weight. At any rate it can hardly be doubted that our present privileges are in imminent danger of receiving another pruning, if not complete annihilation.

The arguments in favor of abolishing cars on college campuses are famous. From Princeton to Leland Stanford the unhappy results of student driving have been thoroughly rehearsed in a credo that reads something like this:

1. The scholastic standing of students who have cars is always lower than those who prefer to walk.
2. Students who have cars are never seen without them, and so they continually waste their time.
3. Students who have cars are always breaking state or local laws, and their notorious disregard of parking regulations makes for hopeless traffic congestion.
4. Where students are permitted to have cars there are numerous accidents which invariably result in serious injury or death.
5. Students who have cars are moral delinquents who use their cars that they may be more delinquent. Their college careers always end by dismissal.

The refutation of most of these points can usually be reduced to the "paternalism" argument. The undergraduate would like to know if he is still in kindergarten; and when the authorities imply the affirmative, he carries the idea *ad absurdum* by taking to roller skates. At Williams we also mention our geographical isolation, the railroad facilities, and the biological necessity for relaxation which every normal being should be allowed to satisfy by a ride in the country. Nothing much is ever proved by either side, but the undergraduate usually loses his car.

Whether or not the proposed plan of the Trustees to take away the last remnant of our privileges goes through will probably depend in some measure upon conditions this spring. With more cars in town and more incentive to drive them, we shall be in a tempting position to weaken our case. A few underclassmen at the wheel, a few missing drivers' licenses, a few cars not on the Dean's books, a few indiscrete parties on the highways of Massachusetts, and we may very well expect the end. On the other hand, if we treat our present privileges with some degree of respect and comply with the rules and laws in the approved manner, we should be able to convince the powers that complete abolishment of cars would be unnecessary "paternalism" instead of necessary protection.

## THE BOOK ONLY A FEW KNEW

It seems unfortunate that the College's recent experiment in self-education embodied in the Bible examination for sophomores and freshmen which took place last Thursday should have been entered into by numbers of lower-classmen with the feeling that such an innovation was either a joke or an imposition. Those who were under this impression will undoubtedly have cause next year to wish that their judgment had not been quite so rash and that their procrastination in preparing for the examination had spent itself along other lines, while the more farsighted will probably have the realization by that time, if they have not already, that at least a cursory knowledge of the most widely read and quoted masterpiece in any literature is essential for the acquisition of even a superficial education.

Many will be prone to argue that Bible reading is another example of the progressive and valuable idea which has been diverted into wrong channels—, in other words, that the examination has been placed at the wrong time of year, or that students should be given more supervision in their readings; but it is to be remembered that first experiments do not always show the ideal method of materializing a theory. Even though there may be faults in the present application of the innovation, we feel confident that these will be smoothed out in time, and that Bible study will be recognized even by freshmen as an advanced step in education combined with an introduction to a vitally important field which is too often neglected.

## ALUMNI COLUMN

### 'PHI BETA KAPPA' IS UPHELD BY LOEB '27

Alumnus Writes Article in Answer to Editorial in New York 'Herald Tribune'

In answer to an editorial, "Why Marks?" recently published in the New York *Herald-Tribune*, which spoke disparagingly of *Phi Beta Kappa*, William Loeb Jr. '27 wrote a defense of that "aristocracy of learning" which appeared on April 1. Loeb did not win a *Phi Beta Kappa* key himself because of "blush-provoking marks" during his first two years at Williams, but he entertains the highest respect for the key. The article follows:

"Though I have but recently been graduated from my Alma Mater, where I was of the class of students who have been extolled so highly by your editorial, 'Why Marks?' I nevertheless feel it necessary to take issue with the disparagement of *Phi Beta Kappa* that your editorial contains. I, too, did not gain a *Phi Beta Kappa* key, because I failed to 'mature', as you say until my junior year, so that my faculty judges could not reward the excellence of my last two years' record because of the blush-provoking marks of my first two years of what I presume you would call the 'adolescent period'. Thus I was exactly the type of student who should cheer your attack on this Greek letter fraternity, which has so often been called the 'aristocracy of learning.' Notwithstanding, I should like to demonstrate the fallacies in several of your contentions.

"The salient error of your editorial is that it confuses worth with scholarship. One might agree with you that a student's worth is best determined by the opinion of his fellow students but that is not a count against *Phi Beta Kappa* which in no way attempts to judge the worth of that immeasurable potentiality known as a college student but merely endeavors to reward him for intellectual attainments along strictly scholastic lines.

"There are many and various other rewards for the recognition of students who exhibit unusual intellectual activity along other than purely scholastic lines. It is not, then, entirely unfitting for *Phi Beta Kappa* to remain as the sole and highest outward reward for real scholarship.

"As one who was for three years a member of the undergraduate curriculum committee in an Eastern college where a liberal president turned an attentive ear to the desires of the student body in forming the curriculum. I should like to point out that in many colleges, in fact, almost universally there is a trend to provide methods by which those adventurous minds, with which you have such sympathy in your editorial, can find adequate expression among the courses of the curriculum. One device that has conduced to this end has been the honor courses which allow students to investigate with freedom from the necessity of class attendance and other routine engagements, certain fields of knowledge on their own responsibility and at the direction of their own desires with very little faculty supervision. This offers an incentive to minds which do not take an interest in what are sometimes the too confined and restricted fields of the regular class work and also brings these same minds into a position where they can be fully measured in judgments that take the form of marks which in turn form the basis of selection for *Phi Beta Kappa*. Thus this fraternity in ever increasing certainty does not now include necessarily only what your editorial terms 'gradgrinds,' but which incidentally are often the initial indications of future scholars and savants."

WILLIAM LOEB, JR.  
Oyster Bay, L. I., Feb. 24, 1928.

## ALUMNI NOTES

1887

The Rev. Thomas C. Richards has resigned the pastorate of the Mystic Congregational Church in Medford, which he has held for ten years. The Rev. Richards resigned because of ill health.

1898

Frederick W. Rust has been appointed a member of the executive committee of the International Boys' Work Conference at Chicago.

1907

Fletcher Steele, who is a recognized authority on landscape gardening, is the author of a new book, *Beautiful Gardening Manual*.

1926

M. L. Goodkind, Jr. is a staff reporter on the Chicago *Herald and Examiner*.



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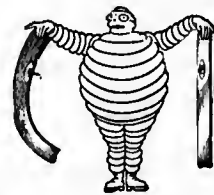
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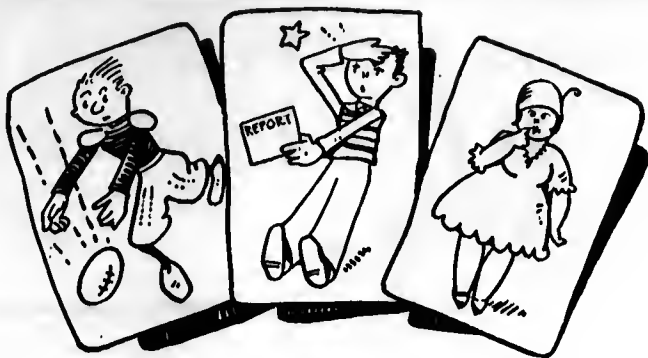
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## ROBERTS LECTURES ON MODERN NOVELS

Tuesday Lecture Speaker Insists  
That Unpleasantness Is Not  
Of Importance

"A good book makes the world more intelligible" was the thesis developed by Assistant Professor John Hawley Roberts, of the English Department, in the last lecture of the Tuesday Lecture Course in the Physics Laboratory last Tuesday afternoon. Taking "These Unpleasant Modern Novels" as his subject, Dr. Roberts considered numerous recent works and pointed out why they must be admitted to be good although they may be very unpleasant to some people.

At the outset Professor Roberts made it clear that he was not attempting to set up any dogmatic standard of criticism. He pointed out carefully the great distinction between the criticism of the professional book reviewer and the expression of taste made by the ordinary reader over the teacups. "The reviewer classes books as good, bad, or indifferent and gives his reasons for doing so, while the reader merely says that he likes or does not like a certain book on grounds of personal prejudice."

Declaring that taste is often merely a matter of prejudice, he then proceeded to attack the old saying "*de gustibus non disputandum est*", insisting that a book is not good or bad because we like it or do not like it. "Taste should not be an authority in art." He then laid down his principles that a novel need not please, but it should make the reader's mind more complete, and that a good book is one in which the writer does what he sets out to do.

Turning then to an application of his theory to recent works, Dr. Roberts said that *Elmer Gantry* was not a good book because the author failed through overstatement to make a real exposure of hypocrisy although the idea is good. Citing several other recent books, he mentioned *Dusty Answer* and *The Silver Cord* (not a novel but a play) as examples of books which are unpleasant but still must be admitted to be good. Carrying out his point that literature requires truth, he remarked in conclusion that "truth may be found at the bottom of a well, but sometimes it may also be at the bottom of a drain."

### Prof. Maxcy Addresses Commons Club Gathering

Stating that "Williams is the only college in the United States founded by a soldier," Prof. C. L. Maxcy, chairman of the English department, opened his recent talk on "Williams Traditions". The address was given last Sunday night in the Commons Club reading room in Currier Hall before an audience composed of members of the club.

Professor Maxcy's speech was based partly on the song *Eph Williams*, which was sung by the members before he began to speak. In discussing the first stanza, he proceeded to destroy a common belief, by saying that "Amherst College has no connection whatsoever with 'Lord Jeffrey'." By the will of Colonel Williams," he continued, "this college was established in 1790." In 1919 a movement was instituted, the object of which was to have the remains of Colonel Williams brought here from their resting place, a grave near Lake George, already marked with a monument. A committee was chosen to undertake this, and later that year the remains were interred in the chapel with a "most impressive ceremony." State and federal troops accompanied the flag-draped casket down Main Street to the chapel, where the memorial service was held.

Bill Pratt, the "sawbuck philosopher", was next described by Professor Maxcy. Bill, though unhinged mentally, was the most unusual character ever to exist here. His principal occupations were cleaning stoves and sawing wood. His clothes were gaudy, though not rich, and he always wore about seven complete outfits of clothing. The speaker closed by telling of Bill's aptitude for declamation. He never paused for words, though he used many which do not exist. As an orator, he would have shamed Daniel Webster. The meeting terminated with the singing of *The Mountains*.

### Erratum

In the April 3, issue of THE RECORD there appeared a preliminary article on the Forum lecture of last Thursday night which erroneously stated the speaker's name as Harold J. Keith instead of Wayne E. Keith, the correct form.



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#### MONDAY, APRIL 9

Ranger the Wonder Dog in "The Swift Shadow." Comedy. Paramount News. Notice:—Beginning today, afternoon Shows will be discontinued until April 16. Admission: 15 and 30c.

#### TUESDAY, APRIL 10

Mary Philbin and Ivan Mosinkine in "Surrender." Big Boy Comedy, "Angel Eyes." Admission: 15 and 30c.

#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

"Risky Business", Vera Reynolds, Ethel Clayton, Zasu Pitts. Our Gang Comedy, "Yale vs. Harvard." Admission: 15 and 30c.

#### THURSDAY, APRIL 12

"Jake the Plumber" with Jess DeeVorska and Sharon Lynn. Big Boy Comedy, "No Fare." Admission: 15 and 30c.

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 13

"Freckles" with John Fox, Jr. and Gene Stratton. Our Gang Comedy, "Racing Days." Admission: 15 and 30c.

#### SATURDAY, APRIL 14

Ken Maynard and Kathleen Collins in "Devil's Saddle." A western drama of action and breath-taking chances combined with tender romance. Fables. Paramount News. Admission: 15 and 30c.



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## CURRENT EVENTS TEST OF 'TIMES' TO BE HELD

Students Entering Contest Held  
April 20 Are Requested To  
Submit Names

Continuing the precedent established a few years ago, the annual Current Events Test conducted by the *New York Times* will take place again this year at Williams, the exam being held on April 20, at 4.00 p. m. in Room 5 Griffin Hall. All those who intend to take the test are urgently requested to send in their names immediately to Professor Leigh, so that the proper number of examination papers may be sent to Williamstown.

The first part of the test will take one hour and will consist of questions of the short-answer type, while the second part will last two hours and will consist of two one-hour essays upon topics dealing with the important events of the year. The exact period of history to be covered in the examination is from May 1, 1927 to April 1, 1928. It is recommended that students prepare for the contest by a careful review of the monthly or weekly periodicals which deal with current events.

The winner of this particular contest will receive a \$150 prize and the *New York Times* medal; the second best paper will receive a \$75 award, and third place will be rewarded by \$25. The best paper submitted at Williams will be sent together with the winners of the other nineteen colleges and universities to a board of judges which decides the winner of the \$500 intercollegiate prize.

## Plans of New 'Handbook' Announced by Reeves '29

Completing plans for the 1928-29 *Freshman Handbook*, Reeves '29, Editor-in-Chief of the Board, recently announced that there would be no radical changes in the arrangement of the book this year, although an attempt would be made to bring it as nearly up to date as possible and to eliminate all obsolete material. In connection with this reorganization, Reeves requested that organizations wishing to have their write-ups changed, should get in touch with him immediately after the recess.

Work on the *Handbook* is to begin shortly after the Easter vacation when assignments will be made to the Sophomore members of the Record, who constitute the *Handbook* Board with Seeley '29 as Business Manager. The Board is planning to make the book a real help to the freshmen next year by removing all misleading material and the write-ups of defunct clubs and organizations.

## Fair Weather Speeds Work on Golf Course

Piles of sand and dirt, tiles and turf, are beginning to take shape as bunkers and fairways on the tract of land extending from the eastern limits of the present course to Water Street, which was given to the College just a year ago by Dr. John Dennison of the class of 1890, and which, by the fall of this year, will be in use as the second nine of the Taconic links. In the meantime Wednesday's fair weather set rollers and green keepers to work on the present nine, which, if conditions are favorable, will be ready for play after the spring recess.

Though there will be no official tournaments on the spring program, the course will be available for regular physical training sections as in the past, as well as for those who secure individually the club privileges for the remaining two months of the college year. There has been a decrease in the green fees for this period from \$13 to \$11, which may offer an additional stimulus to the usual busy season.

## Houseparty Dates

As a result of its recent meeting the Student Council announces that the dates open for spring houseparties are May 5, 12, and 19.

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## COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

## WILLIAMS COURTESY

April 1, 1928

To the Editor of THE RECORD:

Dear Sir,

Williams College is an institution of which we, as students, are justifiably proud. We are proud of the reputation and good name which she enjoys, not only with those who know her well, but among that far larger group who base their opinion upon but scant and casual acquaintance. It is, I am sure, the desire of every one connected with Williams that she may continue to be well thought of by all. At the present time one of the most definite ways by which Williams may be judged by the outside world is her treatment of visitors and especially of those visitors who come here as speakers and who are, in a sense, our guests of honor while they are here.

Today there appeared very strongly two evidences of discourteous treatment of such guests and unfortunately the same faults might be noted on practically every occasion that a visiting preacher presides in Chapel or the Forum presents a speaker.

Coughing in Chapel when the minister speaks a minute or so longer than is customary is a form of discourtesy which one might view with tolerance in a prep school but it is not in accordance with the standard of conduct generally representative of Williams men. A small minority of students, mostly recruited from the freshman and sophomore classes, manage by this childish inability to restrain themselves, to create a distinctly unfavorable impression of the entire service. It is not fair to the college as a whole that such an impression should be made because the vast majority of Williams men are of a more thoughtful and courteous type. It is unfortunate that conditions are such that it is possible for a few to give our visitors a false and derogatory idea, but since this is true it is up to the vast majority to crystallize public sentiment and frown upon our more immature members. Perhaps if those men who are regularly possessed of colds on Sunday morning, and only on Sunday morning, were made to realize that the rest of the College considered their coughing neither necessary nor funny, we would have a desirable decrease in unrestrained manifestations of sickness.

The second form of discourtesy which the ordinary speaker at Williams is generally confronted with is the habit of arriving late at lectures. This habit is by no means confined to students, but nevertheless it is an annoying fact that it reflects on the College. There is nothing more irritating to a speaker and to the audience which he is addressing than to have the first fifteen minutes of his talk interrupted by the entrance of late comers. Especially is this true when the meeting is being held in Jesup where it is impossible to move without the loud creaking of the floor. Count Sforza was visibly bothered by this situation on Sunday afternoon and at one time the noise occasioned by people coming in was so great that it was almost impossible to hear what he was saying. Such a condition is totally unnecessary since every one is able to acquaint themselves with the time of the speech. I would like to suggest to the Forum the possibility of closing the doors when the address is begun and allowing no one to enter late. If such a policy were followed it is my opinion that every one would manage to arrive on time.

Sincerely,

Stanley B. Newhall '30

## FRENCH CRITICIZE!

Editor of RECORD,  
Williamstown, Mass.

Dear Sir:

By the time a man has reached college, he should be capable of choosing the type of education he desires. He should know along what lines he wishes to specialize, and he should not have a lot of uninteresting and useless information forced down his throat. Yet that is precisely what happens in some of our college courses.

Suppose, for instance, that a man wishes to specialize in literature. Among other things, he selects a course in French 7-8. Upon opening the catalogue, he discovers that "the object of this course is to develop the critical faculties of the student, as well as to insure increased familiarity with the literary language." Very good! This is exactly what he wants. But does he get it? Is he tested and graded on his critical ability or his knowledge of French literature? He is not! He is asked, "How many acts are there in all the plays we have read this semester? Give the date of presentation together with the dates of the

(Continued on Sixth Page)

For those  
who have  
nine o'clocks

"I'm reading the Herald Tribune this year."

"What made you change from your regular paper?"

"Just a matter of time. Last year my first class was a ten o'clock and I had plenty of time to browse through my paper."

"And so..."

"Well, this year I did my best to get out of nine o'clocks but couldn't do it. I heard some one say that the Herald Tribune was meatier and easier to read."

"Is there really any noticeable difference?"

"Yes. The Herald Tribune is better written and better edited. It's more newsy without being long-winded."

"Well, it may be all right for general news, but I read my paper for the features."



"Features? Do you happen to know just what features the Herald Tribune has to offer?"

"I know that it's a good all around paper, but I don't know just who writes for it. Do they have any good sports writers?"

"I should say they do. McGeehan and Grantland Rice. None better. And Bill Hanna, too. As for dramatic criticism where can you find any one who can equal Percy Hammond? And if you like high-brow stuff, you'll find Lawrence Gilman's articles on music about the best there are."

"I hadn't realized that all those people were regular writers on the Herald Tribune."

"That's just it. All last year I read the same paper and got into more or less of a rut. It never entered my head that I was missing something."

"You've converted me! I'll try one tomorrow."

NEW YORK  
Herald Tribune

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## Collegiate 'League of Nations' Assembly Meets Today

(Continued from First Page)

have not yet been heard from, are expected to be represented.

The conference is unique, since this is the first time since the war that students have organized on their own initiative an intercollegiate meeting to discuss international affairs. Added interest is lent to the Assembly through the fact that the cosmopolitan nature of American colleges permits the selection of students who are natives of distant lands to represent their countries. Among the students who are expected as delegates are Anton Lang, the son of Christ in the Oberammergau Passion play, who will speak for Germany; Estu Kitani of Mt. Holyoke, who will represent Japan; Gustav von Schmoller of Amherst, the grandson of the famous German economist, who will be chairman of the German delegation; and C. P. Ladas of M. A. C., whose father has been the delegate of Greece to League of Nations Assemblies.

The conference itself is to take place in historic old Johnson Chapel at Amherst, one of the first three buildings erected at that college. The hall will be decorated with the flags of the 55 countries, members of the League, which have been loaned to the Assembly by the Detroit High School. The delegations will be seated in Alphabetical order according to the French names of the countries and will speak, as at Geneva, from the tribune at the front of the hall. The actual procedure of the League will be applied as far as possible at Amherst. The chairman of each country will speak first, while the voting will be by delegations as well as individually on the resolutions.

The officials of the meeting will be seated on a raised platform at the front of the hall, and the non-English speeches will be announced by interpreters. The first session will begin at 1.45 today when Sir Herbert Ames will open the meeting as honorary president during the election of the student president. After he has been elected, the student president will preside at the second session, which will be on the disarmament question. A dinner for the delegates will be held tonight at the Lord Jeffery Inn, at which Professor Hudson will speak. After this, Sir Herbert Ames is to give an illustrated lecture on work at Geneva and the activities of the League of Nations. At the evening session, the tariff discussion will be held, and be based on the research of the economic conference at Geneva, in which the United States participated last May. At the close, Professor Hudson will sum up the discussions and act as general critic of the assembly.

The World Peace foundation in Boston has given aid in documentary material and will have an exhibit of League documents and unofficial publications about the League. The Carnegie endowment for international peace has similarly cooperated as has the League of Nations Nonpartisan Association. All of these organizations as well as the Federal Council of Churches are sending representatives to Amherst for the assembly. A conference of the experts on foreign relations is expected to be held Sunday afternoon before the lecture of Sir Herbert Ames in "The Knights of St. John."

Other assemblies of a like nature are being planned for the spring. At Cornell, May 4 and 5, colleges of New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania will have delegations. Plans for another similar meeting have been set forth by the Michigan State college at East Lansing, which has obtained the permission of the governor and the secretary of the state to hold the sessions in the legislative chamber of the State House. Hon. George W. Wickensham, formerly Attorney General of the United States and now president of the League of Nations Nonpartisan Association, will be the principal speaker at Michigan.

The list of assigned speeches for the Amherst Assembly is as follows:

Speakers on League Disarmament Resolution:

1. Greece—C. P. Ladas, M. A. C., Chairman First Committee.
  2. Czechoslovakia—Joseph First, Springfield.
  3. France—Barbara Troeme, Mount Holyoke.
  4. Belgium—Helen Raymond, Smith.
  5. Denmark—Henry Jensen, M. A. C.
  6. Germany—Gustav von Schmoller, Amherst
- Speakers on Alternate Disarmament Resolution:
7. Russia—Stella Eskin, Smith.
  8. Spain—Elizabeth Steinbugler, M. A. C.
  9. Persia—Nancy Griffiths, Smith.
  10. Roumania—Hunt '28.

11. Australia—James Stratton, Springfield.
  12. India—John Clark, Amherst.
- Speakers on League Tariff Resolution:
1. Germany—Elizabeth Adams, Smith, Chairman Second Committee.
  2. Italy—Paul Albartini, M. A. C.
  3. Austria—Anton Long, Jr., Holy Cross.
  4. Poland—Edith Clark, Mount Holyoke.
  5. Sweden—H. S. Trilling, Tufts.
- Speakers in Alternate Tariff Resolution:
6. Netherlands—Elsa Barnouw, Mount Holyoke.
  7. South Africa—Jessie Guernsey, Mount Holyoke.
  8. British Empire—Alex Davidson, Springfield.
  9. New Zealand—Robert Adams, Bowdoin.
  10. Panama—Tilford Dudley, Wesleyan.

## W. E. Keith Displays Telephone Pictures

(Continued from First Page)

how telephones are able to send messages. The inner structure of transmitters and receivers was pictured and explained, and also that of repeating coils, which are necessary to strengthen the current at intervening points during long distance calls. After the film, Mr. Keith said that it was necessary that all the transmitters and receivers in a country should be standardized, as otherwise no communication would be possible.

The second reel dealt with the function of electric current in sending telephone messages. "Electric current" was portrayed by a cartoon of a small man dressed in a messenger's uniform. His hurried trips back and forth along the wires and through two telephone exchanges during a conversation between the artist who drew him and the city editor of a newspaper who wished a telephone picture by that artist to be sent to him immediately, showed graphically the complicated system of electrical apparatus through which a current must pass before words spoken into the transmitter are conveyed to the receiver.

Contrary to expectation, the final section of the film showed the mechanics of telephotography, not of television. Among the many uses of this new development in the electrical field, the sending of pictures by telephone, are the transmission of pictures of fingerprints of those suspected of committing crimes, pictures of new styles, and diagnoses of doctors. A picture which is to be sent by wire is photographed and developed into what is called a "positive transparency". It is then dried and prepared for its transmission, which is carried out by means of a very delicate photo electric cell. At the receiving end a blank film is placed in a cylindrical container which revolves continually. During the process of transmission a tiny finger of light plays upon this revolving film making streaks across it, which are so close together that there are about 100 of them to an inch. The entire film is exposed in the course of about seven minutes, and it is then ready to be developed and printed.

## Communications

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

author's birth and death. Outline the story of such-and-such a play, act by act and in detail."

On mechanical, uninteresting details like these the poor student must stand or fall. Is this "familiarity with French literature"? Is this developing "the critical faculties of the student"? We are out of grammar school now, and we are supposed to be through with "police" questions. What business is it of the instructor whether his pupil can remember the exact number of acts in a play and what happened in each? He is there to teach the appreciation of literature, not memory. Either the methods of the instructor should be changed, or the wording of the catalogue should be altered to tell the truth.

(Signed), Charles E. Timbie '30

## W. C. A. Elections To Be Held

Following a decision of the Student Council, the officers of the 1928-29 W. C. A. Cabinet will be elected by the College at large this year, although the rule recently adopted concerning the approval of nominations by the Student Council will hold hereafter. The elections will probably take place immediately after the Easter vacation. The nominations are as follows: President, L. D. Rohrbach '29; Vice-President, D. K. Strong '29; Corresponding Secretary, R. Ely '30; Recording Secretary, F. R. Thoms '30; Treasurer, R. H. Marshall '30; Ass't Treasurer, G. D. Welles '31.



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"perfected the art of communication." And this in spite of the fact that America, in fifty years, has telephones everywhere and talks beyond its borders.

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## Tennis Team Soon to Start Indoor Practice

Following the preparation of indoor tennis facilities in Lasell gymnasium, a squad including four veterans, Banks and Sewall '28 and Chase and Wolf '29, will start organized practice during the latter part of Easter vacation. According to present plans, the Sage Hall tennis courts will be in condition shortly after vacation, although on account of changeable weather most of the experience for the first meet of the season, to be held with Massachusetts Institute of Technology April 28, will probably be gained indoors.

Results of squad practice last year, the fall tournament this year, and informal practice which has been held for the past three weeks on the basketball floor in the gymnasium, indicate that the best prospects for this season, aside from letter men, are Calvert, Reilly and Robinson '28; Denison '29, and Adsit, Hoyt and Shoaff '30. Courts outside are being prepared as quickly as possible, while inside, a court will be marked off on the basketball floor to replace the large net which now serves only as a target for drives.

## Prof. Leigh To Speak

Prof. R. D. Leigh, recently appointed as the first president of Bennington College, has chosen some of the educational aspects of the plans for that college as the subject of a speech to be given at a conference to be held April 10-11 at Columbia University to discuss modern problems in education. This conference, which is to be held at the Teachers' College of Columbia University, is the fourth educational meeting of national importance to be addressed by Professor Leigh since January 23, when he was selected president of Bennington College.

## W. O. C. Election Banquet Will Take Place April 19

Featuring this year an illustrated talk by Russell M. L. Carson, former president of the Adirondacks Mountain Club, and installing the officers for 1928-29, the annual banquet of the Williams Outing Club will be held Thursday, April 19, at the Williams Inn. The topic of the speech has not yet been decided, but will definitely be drawn from some of the experiences of the speaker, who has climbed most of the important mountains in the Adirondacks, and who is the author of the book, "Peaks and Peoples of the Adirondacks."

Although elections for officers will not be held until the Tuesday preceding the banquet, nominations have been made, and are as follows: for president and vice-president: Beach, Chapman, Hales and Heton '29; for secretary and treasurer: Covell, Seacord and Travers '30. Tickets for the banquet, which is to be visited by delegates from Amherst and Dartmouth Outing Clubs, and is open to all members of the Williams club, may be obtained either from officers or council members.

## W. C. A. Expenditure Report

The following is the report of the expenditures of the Williams College Chest Fund disbursements:

Williams College Chest Fund	
Total collected to date	\$5,746.67
Total paid out as follows:	
Boys' Club	2,250.00
College Expenses	900.00
Community Welfare	600.00
Near East Relief	600.00
Y. M. C. A.	150.00
Lingnan University	600.00
Red Cross	150.00
Total	\$5,250.00
Balance on hand	546.67
To be collected for budget	1,253.33
To be paid in appropriations	1,250.00
Signed:	
John Matheson, Treasurer.	

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# The Williams Record

## LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

Vol. II

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1928

No. 1

### Direct and Frank

TRANSITION. By Will Durant. New York, (Simon & Schuster,) \$3.50.

MARK HARRIS

Formal philosophers have never been fully reconciled to Mr. Durant's maiden publication, "The Story of Philosophy." The general public has liked it very much. Quite enough to warrant the author in producing something more of the same sort, if he should see fit. He has, and wisely. The public liked a story of other men's philosophy, why not of his? Moreover people will read a good story even about philosophy which of itself is not widely interesting. When Mr. Durant wrote about it, he succeeded in entirely obscuring the fact that its essential is stern dialectic and not biography; not even biography of dialectic itself, let alone of the men who have thrust it upon the world. Accordingly, for philosophers, Mr. Durant has been guilty of an initial misrepresentation, no matter how you look at it. But for the layman of any intelligence, he seemed to have written a delightful and profitable book.

He has done so again. If there has been any misrepresentation this time, he must pacify his friends, or look in upon his own soul. He seems to have been reasonably indulgent with both. The people of his story are not allowed many failings. One or two are not allowed any. He has dedicated his book to "a tender mother and a perfect father." By proxy he has paid tribute for many of us, lacking in grace or opportunity. Obviously this is no book for the anti-sentimentalist. But that makes it one for almost everybody in the United States. This suitability has been extensively realized.

The essential value of this book lies in the fact that it deals with an interesting life in a fashion that is even more so. Things have happened to the author, things in a large measure common to youth. The young reader can live them. His elders can dream them. They offer a share of inspiration for some, retrospection for others, and for both a chance for participation, which is at once both romance and entertainment. The content is so sympathetic, that it needs nothing more than clarity to insure its effectiveness and significance. But the author has done better than this. He has added humor, perspective, and a most decided and contagious vitality. He faced his problems squarely and vigorously. It was a good thing that he did. Because the power of his intellect carried him fast and far on paths often enough, but not far enough explored by the average young person to make any real difference in the balance of his mind, or the integrity of his character. As regards religion and politics, the author's experience has been turbulent and dramatic, in the matter of sex, unusually fortunate. God was thrust upon him. Socialism got him. But as a more or less direct result of this, he was spared the futility and allowed the happiness and the productivity of love. In fact it was precisely this factor which seems to have restored him from premature decadence in the form of a rather unwarranted racial and cosmic pessimism.

His treatment of all these problems is uniformly direct and frank. This need not be a virtue. It can lead to offence and brutality. But this book is so delightfully sentimental that such a thing is quite impossible. As a matter of fact, the presentation of the inevitable and always inter-

(Continued on page two)

### Realistic Background and Romantic Feeling

DEATH COMES FOR THE ARCHBISHOP. By Willa Cather, New York. (Alfred A. Knopf,) \$2.50.

DYKEMAN STEERLING

Miss Cather more than fulfilled the hopes of her followers in her last novel *Death Comes for the Archbishop*, as is indicated by the ten large printings it has had since its first publication six months ago. And here, for the first time, we see Miss Cather definitely breaking away from the tradition of *O Pioneers*, *My Antonia*, and *One of Ours* where she used her materials to evoke sympathy, to the present work, where her aim is clearly to depict the pattern of beauty in a life of service—with all apologies for the term, whose current connotations are far from fortunate.

For the background of her new novel Miss Cather has left her familiar Nebraska and Iowa, with fields buried in wheat and corn, in favor of New Mexico, whose red sand-hills, enchanted mesas, and adobe towns open brilliant new vistas to an eye so sensitive to nature's most striking and most subtle beauties. The story deals with the missionary struggles of a young French priest, Jean Marie Latour, who came there from Canada in 1851 as Vicar Apostolic with jurisdiction over a country larger than Central and Western Europe, barring Russia, and whose first task on reaching Santa Fé, his destination, was to go for his credentials to the See of Bishop Durango in Old Mexico—a journey of a full three thousand miles, alone, on horseback. After his return to Santa Fé there is a frankly episodic account of the hardships of Bishop Latour and his assistant, Father Joseph Vaillant, to spread the faith: stern physical hardships in the constant peril of thirst and starvation in the

unknown mountain ranges and pathless deserts, and in frequent Indian massacres; and spiritual ones in the determined resistance of native priests, whose power had rested secure in a territory which had been drifting in religious diffidence since it was first evangelized by the Franciscan Fathers in fifteen hundred.

Throughout the whole of the novel Miss Cather preserves a sort of eighteenth century easy familiarity with her reader. At times the incidents and characters she presents seem to have a definite meaning for the success or failure of the project to which Father Latour has consecrated his life, but equally often the author says "one story related to a long-forgotten friar at Acoma, and was somewhat as follows"—and then the story. Or else, in effect, "here is an interesting fellow, let me stop and tell you about him"—and you are glad to stop; it is charming.

For example, there is the legend of the founding of the shrine at Guadalupe, or the one about Fray Baltazar, that tyrannous old priest who ruled the pueblo at Acoma with an iron hand, until one day he threw a mug at his Indian serving-boy spilling the gravy. The blow killed him, and later in the day Fray Baltazar was dropped unresisting over a three hundred foot cliff. Or the portrait of Doña Isabella who, after considerable hysteria, made the sacrifice to her vanity of admitting in court that she was fifty-two years of age (ten more than her usual count) for the due inheritance of four hundred thousand

(Continued on page three)

### 'What Became of Teitjens'

THE LAST POST. By Ford Madox Ford. New York. The Literary Guild of America. \$2.50

MARK HARRIS

As Mr. Ford says very gracefully and courteously in his dedication, this book tells "what became of Teitjens", the central figure of the three preceding novels to which *The Last Post* is a masterly conclusion. This means more than you may think, unless indeed, you have read *Some Do Not, No More Parades*, and *A Man Could Stand Up*. In that case, by the way, you may not be thinking at all, because there is a sense of overwhelming scope and penetration liable to come over the sensitive reader which leaves him admiring, but inarticulate.

The method by which we are informed of "what became of Teitjens" is, I think, rare. The more so because it is justifiable in the light of experience of life. Often enough, we gather a chapter of life-history entirely through indirect channels, without a glimpse of the man himself, or without coming nearer than once removed from his sphere of existence. So it is with Christopher Teitjens. From a multitude of sources, all of them as trustworthy as human sources can be, and let it be said in praise of Mr. Ford's penetration of humanity, never more than that, we follow Christopher until we see him safely restored to an equilibrium which had been disturbed before the great war, and remained so until somewhat after it.

At the opening of *The Last Post* the reader becomes aware of what is to be the final struggle between Christopher and his wife, Sylvia, who wants to keep her husband, though hating him, that she may

torture him through her diabolical understanding of the soft places in his shell of rigid self-control and Tory code of behavior. Christopher has left London to live quietly upon the family estate in the country to which he has been more or less banished by the results of shell-shock and the weight of the scandal which his wife, mostly by her own actions, has thrust upon him and which his Tory code will not let him lift by explanation at his wife's expense. Both of them being Roman Catholics, divorce is impossible even had it been desired. But Christopher will not, because of his code, seek an annulment, and Sylvia does not want her husband to get beyond her reach. Also she does not mean to surrender him to his mistress, who, by getting his love, has deprived Sylvia of a large portion of her power to torture her husband.

Always indirectly, through Christopher's brother, Mark, or Mark's wife, and finally through Christopher's mistress, who is with child, we are prepared for Sylvia's descent upon the country estate, armed with intense hate, great intellectual resourcefulness, and the immense cumulative power of the situation, to strike at her husband through the woman he now loves with all his nature. But Sylvia, though she does reach the estate, though she faces a sullen retainer aroused to defense in Christopher's absence, though she confronts her rival in what is the most dramatic moment of the book, she cannot, for

(Continued on page two)

### Life Itself

THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY. By Thornton Wilder, New York. (A. & C. Boni Co.) \$2.50.

S. L. FAISON, JR.

In these days of haste and machines and generally ambiguous ado, when so much of current literature takes the form of self-consciously heavy Nordic epics and oppressively serious grapplings with the day's problems, a bit of whimsical delicacy forms as agreeable a contrast as a week of French cooking after two months in the woods.

This is what is offered by *The Bridge of San Luis Rey*.

This novel is essentially romantic, in the best of many significances suggested by that academical arch-demon. For it is an escape from the political problems of the particular world to the sunny azure of mountainous Peru in the time of the Spanish ascendancy. And with that atmosphere, so subtly conducive to imaginative meditation, we are led to a fanciful wondering about the fundamental nature of that sole community between what we have left behind us in our flight and what we now find before us—Life itself.

And so, the peacefulness of this mountain elime is interrupted by the crash of the old bridge of Louis, the king-saint. And into the depths of the chasm below plunge five persons. The rest of the book concerns itself with a character sketch of these people—sketches that are admirable somewhat in the manner of an etching—a subtle stroke here and there that is just complete enough to let the imagination fill in the rest. It so happens that each of these persons is the pessimistic toy of a hostile environment, with the implied conclusion that perhaps the catastrophe were the best outcome for each of them.

This is what the pious Father Juniper had tried to show—a case of virtue rewarded and vice punished. Unfortunately we look in vain for either vice or virtue beyond a certain predilection in the characters to refrain from taking the initiative against the hostile environment. This indeed is framed in a higher category, "beyond good and evil", the all-inclusive classification which is Life itself.

Another obstacle to so easy an explanation as that attempted by Father Juniper is the fact that each one of the characters has just entered upon a new avenue of experience that promises to lead in the direction of happiness—and therefore the accident is to be classed as a tragedy in the strongest sense of the word. And then, too, the Perichole, plaything of fate more than the rest, is not one of the victims, but remains to find a new and integrating interest.

Thus it is that Mr. Wilder in his sparkling and refreshing manner leads us beyond the moral issue by his delicate treatment of the symbolic element, into some thing far deeper. What is the moral aspect in importance when considered with the question of what is, after all, worth while? And to this we have an answer, both implied in the whole book and definitely stated at the close. It is those human relationships that are inspired by love—"There is a land of the living and a land of the dead and the bridge is love, the only survival, the only meaning."



No. 8

### EARN NEW ELS ON ROAD

ions and Instrumental  
ties Prove Popular  
1 Spring Trip

50 GIVES  
VE PERFORMANCES

Patronesses Entertain  
ers of Three Clubs  
Eastern States

as the lightest and most pop-  
which the organization has  
interspersed with feature  
as banjo and accordion solos,  
orchestral novelties, the  
sical Clubs scored a new  
recent spring tour through  
ties. Dances followed each  
of the program, for which  
ided by the Purple Knights,  
ers of the Clubs were hos-  
ained individually by the  
atronesses in Stamford, East  
field, New York, and Mont-

a opened, according to Mus-  
dition, with the singing of  
re Glasses Up and Yard by  
panied by the Mandolin  
or two occasions *The Song*  
ught Me by Antonin Dvorak  
s an encore to the College  
ved as a transition to the  
r, *The Old Road*, sung by  
alone. After a negro spir-  
ritual, which was invariably  
s an encore, the Mandolin  
the limelight and executed  
y E. Gillet, followed on de-  
n Day Is Done. Two vocal  
of *Home and Dreams*, by  
'28 were well received con-  
the repertoire. *Dreams* in  
which the soloist had no in-  
companyment, except for  
background offered vocally  
lub, received favorable com-

ity", a Purple Knights pro-  
a creditable and popular  
when the Knights were not  
is stage H. M. Pulsifer '31  
ing gave the audience some-  
at quite in keeping with  
the orchestra. Alternating  
der on one or two evenings,  
H and Fitch '30, with  
olin respectively, presented  
ich met with obvious ap-  
plaudment, perhaps the high  
ip, this first section of the  
ued on Sixth Page)

### G WARDEN TO K BEFORE FORUM

as Will Lecture Sunday  
"Crime and Capital  
Punishment"

awes, warden of Sing Sing  
York, will deliver a lecture  
pieces of the Williams Forum  
this Sunday evening at 7.30  
for his subject "Crime and  
diment." Having been en-  
on work for the past twenty  
wes has now become one of  
most criminologists, and in  
ere he will talk about some  
nces and observations made  
que career.  
wes has written extensively  
and among other publica-  
thor of the book on capital  
ntitled "Man's Judgment of  
a result of his experiences he

is opposed to the death sentence, and will  
give the reason for his stand, discussing  
also the alarming increase in crime, a mat-  
ter that is becoming ever more important  
to society. In this connection he analyzes  
its causes and answers the question "What  
shall society do with the criminal?"

The lecturer is known as one of the  
leading critics of prison conditions and  
crime problems, and the material for his  
address will come largely from personal  
experience and contact with prison life.  
At a recent mass meeting in New York he  
was appointed chairman of the National  
League for the Abolition of Capital Pun-  
ishment, with which many prominent men  
and women are associated.

this venture, to hold a similar gathering in  
the Connecticut Valley in 1929. Hunt '28  
represented Williams and spoke for Rou-  
mania.

Since the language of the meeting was in  
French and each country's delegates spoke  
in their own languages, the Model As-  
sembly had an international appearance  
with actual representatives from 35 differ-  
ent countries. Sir Herbert Ames, who has  
been actively connected with League af-  
fairs, opened the afternoon session and re-  
viewed the achievements of the Geneva  
Assembly. In the evening a dinner for the  
delegates was held at the Lord Jeffrey Inn,  
with Dr. Ray Stannard Baker of Amherst  
presiding.

vocated progressive measures along these  
lines, so that the proposal for disarmament  
was adopted, 50-5.

In the evening the question of tariff  
reduction was laid before the assembly, the  
reports of the International Economic Con-  
ference of the League being used in the dis-  
cussion. The speakers stressed the need  
for international cooperation and the abo-  
lition of trade restrictions. The Confer-  
ence resolved that, due to the fact that  
world cooperation is necessary for im-  
provement in economic conditions, "the  
Conference declares that the time has  
come to put an end to the increase in  
tariffs and to move in the opposite direc-  
tion."

Auditorium of Williamstown High  
School.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

2.30 p. m.—Baseball. Game with West  
Point on Weston Field.

8.00 p. m.—Debate. Williams vs. Cor-  
nell at Ithaca.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

10.35 a. m.—President Barnard I. Bell of  
St. Stephens College, Annandale-on-  
the Hudson, will preach. Thompson  
Memorial Chapel.

7.30 p. m.—Forum. Lewis Lawes, War-  
den of Sing Sing, will speak on  
"Crime and Capital Punishment" in  
Jesup Hall.

being set aside to construct a concrete  
pavement on Spring St. early in the fall.  
The other contemplated improvements  
are the re-surfacing of the north-  
western end of Main St. and the con-  
struction of a new road between the  
Greylock Hotel and Greylock Garage,  
with the probability that all three pro-  
jects will be assigned under a single  
contract about the first of July. The  
paving of Spring St., a long-needed and  
long-desired improvement, was made  
possible only recently, when all the  
property owners abutting on Spring  
St. consented to waive any claims for  
damages to their property arising from  
construction.



## Collegiate 'League of Assembly Met

(Continued from First)

have not yet been heard from to be represented.

The conference is unique, the first time since the war to have organized on their own intercollegiate meeting to discuss international affairs. Added interest is given by the fact that the political nature of American politics is the selection of student delegates from distant lands to represent their countries. Among the student delegates expected are Ambassador of Christ in the Oberlin play, who will speak for Germany; Kitani of Mt. Holyoke, who represents Japan; Gustav von Schmoller, the grandson of the famous German nationalist, who will be chair of German delegation; and C. M. A. C., whose father has been of Greece to League of assemblies.

The conference itself is to be held in the historic old Johnson Chapel, one of the first three buildings that college. The hall will be with the flags of the 55 countries of the League, which loaned to the Assembly by High School. The delegates seated in Alphabetical order of the French names of the countries, as at Geneva, from the front of the hall. The duration of the League will be as long as possible at Amherst. The each country will speak first, with the delegations as virtually on the resolutions.

The officials of the meeting seated on a raised platform at the hall, and the non-English be announced by interpretation session will begin at 1:45 and Herbert Ames will open the honorary president during the student president. After elected, the student president at the second session, which is disarmament question. A discussion will be held tonight at Jeffery Inn, at which Prof. Ames will speak. After this, Sir H. is to give an illustrated lecture on Geneva and the activities of the Nations. At the evening session a discussion will be held, on the research of the economy at Geneva, in which the University participated last May. At Professor Hudson will sum up the sessions and act as general critic.

The World Peace foundation has given aid in documentary and will have an exhibit of League and unofficial publications. The Carnegie endowment international peace has similar as has the League of Nations. All of the organizations as well as the Federal Churches are sending representatives to the assembly. A number of the experts on foreign relations are expected to be held Sunday after the lecture of Sir Herbert Ames, Knights of St. John.

Other assemblies of a like kind have been planned for the spring. May 4 and 5, colleges of New Jersey, and Pennsylvania will have similar plans for another session. Plans for another session have been set forth by the State college at East Lansing obtained the permission of the state and the secretary of the state sessions in the legislative chamber. Hon. George Shum, formerly Attorney General of the United States and now president of the League of Nations Nonpartisan League, will be the principal speaker.

The list of assigned speeches for the Assembly is as follows:

Speakers on League Disarmament Resolution:

1. Greece—C. P. Ladas, M. A. C. man First Committee.
  2. Czechoslovakia—Joseph First, Springfield.
  3. France—Barbara Trocme, Mount Holyoke.
  4. Belgium—Helen Raymond, Smith.
  5. Denmark—Henry Jensen, M. A. C.
  6. Germany—Gustav von Schmoller, Amherst.
- Speakers on Alternate Disarmament Resolution:
7. Russia—Stella Eskin, Smith.
  8. Spain—Elizabeth Steinbugler, M. A. C.
  9. Persia—Nancy Griffiths, Smith.
  10. Roumania—Hunt '28.

## The Williams Record Literary Supplement

Entered at Pittsfield Post Office as second class matter, under Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917 authorized February 28, 1921.

JOHN F. McKEAN, EDITOR

Vol. 2 April 7, 1928 No. 1

### Expansion

To an editor, particularly an amateur, perhaps the most entertaining part of occupying such a position is the opportunity to announce a policy, and to expound at length upon the advantages that the new ideas are bound to impart to his publication. Like Count Sforza we hate to be conspicuous, so feeling both pleasure and a desire to retreat into a convention, the *Literary Supplement* expresses the plan that will in a general way, be followed—at least until better ideas present themselves.

Although it is undoubtedly true that as we have decreased the number of contributions by members of the faculty so have we decreased the importance of our pronouncements, nevertheless, we have done so intentionally, in the belief that a larger proportion of undergraduate contributions was necessary before the paper could be said to have accomplished its purpose. Let us be misunderstood we hasten to add that our intent is not to limit our publication to reviews by students, but merely to increase the number of undergraduate contributors.

In the articles on *Strange Interlude* and *Henry V* will be observed another departure from the custom of our predecessor. We intend that dramatic criticism will maintain a permanent position in the columns of the *Literary Supplement*. But this proposal to enlarge, permanently, the field of our endeavor as well as the plan of making an addition to the number of undergraduates who are producing literary criticism must be submitted to the pragmatic test, and we can but sit in our office and mutter original soliloquies, if the undergraduate body produces fewer aspiring critics than we hope for.

### Direct and Frank

(Continued from page one)

esting sex theme is so honestly, and at the right points so humorously handled, that not a shade of dangerous precedent, and yet no small amount of encouragement, is manifested. It compliments youth and may very well rebuke age. It administers neither pap nor venom, but is enviably healthy amid otherwise slightly hysterical tendencies.

And then Mr. Durant writes successfully. He has a very useful understanding of the psychology of the common emotions, his composition being dramatic, coherent and of an admirable clarity. This latter quality of his writing strikes the reader at once and remains consistently evident. The narration is swift, and the whole book is obviously compact and organic, the work of a highly trained mind. If one is to regret anything in the style, it is the somewhat insensitive hardness of the vocabulary and phrasing during some of the more emotional passages. But in general the simplicity of the diction tends to overcome its monotony and austerity.

Such considerations are entirely overshadowed by the very real value of what this book has to say. It bears an extremely effective witness to an encouraging fact. Even for the most extensive and iconoclastic wanderer, who may have pierced every defence of faith which the human race has set up for itself against the stark profundity and pitiless detachment of the universe, the everlasting scheme of things affords a measure of happiness and peace at last.

### 'What Became of Teitjens'

(Continued from page one)

the sake of the unborn child, force the situation as she had intended by flaying its mother to perhaps fatal hysterics by the concentrated venom of her hatred and bitter jealousy. In this failure we see perhaps the only admirable episode of her married life, or previous to it, so far as the author lets us know it.

As a matter of fact, and in this connection, it is only fair to say that *The Last Post*, taken alone, may seem turgid, a bit obscure, and decidedly lacking in plot development. It may very well be that the *Literary Guild*, in selecting this fragment, endorsed the complete saga in realizing the organic unity which exists therein. It is certainly true that an understanding of this last novel is greatly expanded by reading any of the previous ones, particularly the first, *Some Do Not*, in which the framework of the characters and the general drift of the plot is set forth. To say framework of the characters, though it is reasonable enough if all the volumes are considered as a unit, in the light of the one book is most ironic, since the character-drawing is extremely subtle and of very great extent. One is tempted to use many modifiers in talking about Mr. Ford's work because it seems but fair to allow as little underestimation as possible. Yet the reader will be feeling that the reviewer is badly out of hand.

From what has been given of the plot, and what can be inferred about the characters beyond what has been said, it is clear that this book is not essentially pleasant. A person of normal taste may not like a single character because there is a stark and relentless development of them all which precludes the possibility of setting up any mediating haze of sentiment about the personality or actions of any of the rather repellent characters. And if one is looking for spirituality and high-mindedness, together with innocence and freshness, he will find none. One could hardly conceive of a group of characters and events more remote from the tradition of sweetness and light. Mr. Ford's writing in this instance is about thoroughly disillusioned men and women seeking quite mundane salvations, or none at all, as in the case of Sylvia, who is a very bad woman indeed. But she is real, she has the capacity for doing unexpected things with the consistency and completeness of motivation which is to be found in individuality, and she has a fascination for the reader which more than justifies its hold upon the other characters.

But regardless of what individual taste may dictate about the content of the novel, the technical excellence and stylistic flexibility of the execution is highly distinguished. The narration is identified almost entirely with the mental life of now one character, now another. The final and highly dramatic clash between Mrs. Christopher Tietjens and her husband's mistress, as a matter of mere situation is nothing more than rather awkward. But as projected from the agonized consciousness of the young woman, the situation is legitimately raised to a high pitch of emotional tone. The scene is tragic, and it has the irreproachable dignity of genuine yet complex feeling, to which the virtuosity of the handling adds the balance of intellectual mastery. Clearly we are dealing with the work of a very fine artist.

In this portion and often elsewhere the reader loses all sense of the medium of words. He seems to be a partaker, without any interpreter, of the thoughts and feelings of the characters. Yet if he becomes for a moment critical of the diction, he will be satisfied to the limit of fastidiousness, as long as he is not led to wish away the vigor and inevitable tang of that speech which is conveying mature passion. The style is not ornamental, nor as it may at first seem, verbose. It follows with the obedience of a voice the demand of the ideas, though in sum they are not less than life itself.

## Views on Current Drama

### Strange Interlude

GORDON B. WASHBURN

Nowadays, in our flamboyant western land, so malodorous by reason of commercial deceptions, one uses superlatives with exaggerated discrimination, and never without loathing. Even when their application, coolly chosen, seems thoroughly justified, we feel a kind of guilt, verging on self-ahorrence, when we are forced into expressions such as "great", "stupendous", "most significant" et cetera. Fortunately or unfortunately, therefore, (one's feelings are mingled!) Eugene O'Neill's latest production on the New York stage, calls for all of these lump-evaluations, and a host of less vague ones.

The adequacy of Philip Moeller's direction, Meikiner's scenery and Fontanne's acting, (her fellow players, nearly as good), have helped make *Strange Interlude* a milestone and a monument to mark the beginning of a new age in dramatic art. In this, a Theatre Guild production, both the new thought-drama, of the "Sincerity School", and the new aesthetic movement, of Gordon Craig, have cooperated to produce a work of great persuasion. O'Neill's desire to communicate by sight and sound, a new perception of the whole nature of Reality, a perception yet but vaguely perceived by most of our foremost artists or patrons of art, is partly realized. If this be not a complete realization of the dream, (of course it is not), it is at least a convincing prelude to new understandings. O'Neill conceives of life, always, as an "evasive mess", (to use Nina's words), and human beings as entangled in their own complex webs of consciousness and unconsciousness, which are self-destructive because fear prevents any revelation or resolution. No one dares to squint at the sun without smoked glasses, no one dares stare truth in the face. They cannot bring themselves to repeat the naked stare, even when they have once done so, because what they see does not reconcile itself with their mal-conceptions. Let them look long enough, and bravely enough, and their inevitable disintegration may not take place. "Seek ye the truth, and the truth shall set ye free". Though the Greek dramatists saw the inevitable disintegration of personalities through weakness, they rarely suggested, as O'Neill does, that it is not the nature of all men to find destruction through fear,—which is to say that weakness need not be tolerated, and that discipline, courage, and control, though surrendered, may be reacquired. Otherwise Life will be as for Nina—"just a long-drawn-out lie with a sniffling sigh at the end."

The story hardly matters, except as a good pattern to concretely communicate the difference between what people say, what people know, and what people don't know as to their basic motivations. The latter two factors are communicated through expressionistic, suggestive, or symbolic asides which "freeze" the surface into momentary immobility. It is one of O'Neill's successful conveniences which will doubtless become an ordinary convention within the decade. Freud is freely used, but unobtrusively. A repressed sex-impulse, turning into a martyrdom complex, drags Nina and all of her companions into a gulf of self-destructive love. One new life is born in the deceptive orgy, and escapes, perhaps to new deceptions, one isn't told.

It is a pitiless spectacle. O'Neill no longer bends to sentimentalities. His breath burns hot on the neck of Truth. He is overtaking her, and he holds a bit of her garment in his hand. It is *Strange Interlude*. To read it is to accept it, but to see it is to know it. Moreover, believe few of the attitudinists, the critics. Most of them say what *should* have been wrong with the play, as though the failure actu-

### Hampden as Henry V

S. L. FAISON, JR.

From the Sabatinesque hero of "Cypriote" and the environmentally despised extremist of "An Enemy of the People", emerges Walter Hampden to play the role of perfection in *Henry the Fifth*. With an exceptionally able corps of assistants Mr. Hampden has put on his most effective production since *Cyano*.

Although it is to have but a short run, its apparent unpopularity can more definitely be blamed on William Shakespeare than on Walter Hampden. It is trite to say that the theatre-going public likes excitement in the plays it condenses to see, but like other trite statements this is true. Excitement, of course, implies an element of conflict, and *Henry the Fifth* is conspicuous among Shakespeare's works for a lack of it. Rather, it is a steady progression of episodes of perfection exhibiting itself. So it is that large audiences are not to be inveigled into Mr. Hampden's den.

In this somewhat limiting field, it is all to Mr. Hampden's credit that he makes of it an altogether delightful performance. It is hard to imagine a play that would be more effectively annihilated by bad acting than *Henry the Fifth*. Hampden's *Henry* is infused with a convincingly kingly dignity that never borders on arrogance or stiffness, but radiates the charm of personal magnetism, which is only to say that Hampden successfully embodies Shakespeare's ideal king. One of the severest tests is the final wooing scene when the warrior becomes the clever gallant while still retaining his natural poise and force. Hampden does not fail us here, for in his own perfect poise and personal charm he expresses that of King Henry.

To Cecil Yapp much praise is due for his rendition of Fluellen, the amusing little Welshman, and to Marie Adels for her ability to create the delicate piquancy of the coquette in Katharine.

ally occurred. The last three acts did not interest O'Neill as much as the first six. That is the only criticism from the journals that one can agree with. The rest is unintelligent carping, based on the fact that O'Neill's success has made him unpopular. We want proteges to patronize, not brave men to laud. Well, thank God he is out of their hands! He would rather be kicked than stroked—Eugene O'Neill.

### Best Sellers on Spring Street

FICTION

THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY. By Thornton Wilder. (A. and C. Boni.)  
WINTERSMOON. By Hugh Walpole. (Doubleday, Doran and Company.)  
DEATH COMES FOR THE ARCHBISHOP. By Willa Cather. (Alfred A. Knopf.)  
MEET MR. MULLINER. By G. P. Wodehouse. (Doubleday, Doran and Company.)

NON-FICTION

STRANGE INTERLUDE. By Eugene O'Neill. (Boni and Liveright).  
DISRAELI. By Andre Maurois. (D. Appleton and Company).  
NAPOLEON. By Emil Ludwig. (Boni and Liveright).

## College Book Store

C. G. Smith



Text Books and Stationery

as a target for drives.

### W. C. A. Elections To Be Held

Following a decision of the Student Council, the officers of the 1928-29 W.C.A. Cabinet will be elected by the College at large this year, although the rule recently adopted concerning the approval of nominations by the Student Council will hold hereafter. The elections will probably take place immediately after the Easter vacation. The nominations are as follows: President, L. D. Rohrbach '29; Vice-President, D. K. Strong '29; Corresponding Secretary, R. Ely '30; Recording Secretary, F. R. Thoms '30; Treasurer, R. H. Marshall '30; Ass't Treasurer, G. D. Welles '31.

### Prof. Leigh To Speak

Prof. R. D. Leigh, recently appointed as the first president of Bennington College, has chosen some of the educational aspects of the plans for that college as the subject of a speech to be given at a conference to be held April 10-11 at Columbia University to discuss modern problems in education. This conference, which is to be held at the Teachers' College of Columbia University, is the fourth educational meeting of national importance to be addressed by Professor Leigh since January 23, when he was selected president of Bennington College.

Williams College Chest Fund	
Total collected to date	\$5,746.67
Total paid out as follows:	
Boys' Club	2,250.00
College Expenses	900.00
Community Welfare	600.00
Near East Relief	600.00
Y. M. C. A.	150.00
Lingnan University	600.00
Red Cross	150.00

Total	\$5,250.00
Balance on hand	546.67
To be collected for budget	1,253.33
To be paid in appropriations	1,250.00

Signed:  
John Matheson, Treasurer.

## Darling Music Shop

Victor Records and Supplies

Williams Records on hand  
SPECIALS EVERY FRIDAY

Bank St. North Adams



## Realistic Background and Romantic Feeling

(Continued from page one)

pesos and later declared "I never shall forgive you, Father Joseph, nor you either, Bishop Latour, for that awful lie you made me tell in court about my age!"

There are other incidents of more dashing and organic nature. Such a one is the escape of Bishop Latour and Father Joseph from death at the hands of an American degenerate who had the nice custom of hospitably murdering wayfarers who took shelter in his house, the only one on the lonely road to Mora. And her picture of the weird scene of Bishop Latour and his Indian guide, Jacinto, finding shelter in a cave sacred to some secret Indian ritual from a storm which would have killed them. Through the night the Bishop is sleeping, huddled by the piñon fire, conscious in half-waking moments of the sound of a great underground flood, moving with majesty and power, and the figure of the Indian outlined by the rich glow of the embers, arms outstretched—ever watching and listening. In contrast to this there is the amusing episode of Father Joseph and his abstraction from a rich rancho (showing his marvelous blending of temporal and spiritual qualities) of a priceless pair of pearl-colored mules—no doubt, as he said, for the glory of God and the Bishop.

In the novel as a whole we find a curious mingling of realistic background and method with romantic feeling. There is realism in the picture, historically correct, of the West in the early fifties: Kit Carson appears before us, the Gadsden Purchase is mentioned, and we see a bit of Pike's Peak in the famous gold rush. And there is constant realism of description, like that of Trinidad Lucero—"His face was irritatingly stupid, and had the grey oily look

of soft cheese. The corners of his mouth were deep folds in plumpness, like the creases in a baby's legs, and the steel rim of his spectacles, where it crossed his nose, was imbedded in soft flesh."

The beauty and the romance of *Death Comes for the Archbishop* lie in its rambling pattern, in which it resembles *The Bridge of San Luis Rey*, and in the sheer charm and strange out-of-the-world beauty of the incidents and characters which Miss Cather selects. Add to this the style, at once vivid and poetic, and always surpassing in nature descriptions of the country, for the sake of which the Archbishop had come back to die in exile. Just before he died he had thought of it as "something soft and wild and free, something that whispered to the ear on the pillow, lightened the heart, softly, softly picked the lock, slid the bolts, and released the prisoned spirit of man into the wind, into the blue and gold, into the morning, into the morning!"

And, through it all, treads the gentle figure of the Archbishop. Somehow, his own phrase to Father Joseph suits him so well—"where there is great love there are always miracles." The beautiful spiritual quality of his life is shown in that statement of Father Joseph, "To fulfill the dreams of one's youth; that is the best that can happen to a man"—and fulfill his dreams he did—and when he had completed his cathedral, he had finished, and he drifted quietly on to the God he had served, perhaps with the silvery note of Father Joseph's Angelus, sounding softly in his ears.

## Short Reviews

*WINGS OF SONG.* By Dorothy Caruso and Torrance Goddard. New York. (Minton, Balch and Co.) \$3.50.

J. F. M.

Although Mrs. Caruso had the assistance of her sister Torrance Goddard, in writing her book, she has managed to maintain the illusion of telling the story herself, and presents just such an intimate and eulogistic picture of the great singer as we might expect from the pen of his wife. For the reader who is devoted to the modern biographies of the iconoclastic category there will be little of interest in this book. But for the person who reads biographies in order to have an insight into the private life of a celebrity—his personality and daily occupation—Mrs. Caruso has presented a picture, sufficiently lacking in realism to be pleasant.

*REEDS AND MUD.* By Vicente Blasco Ibanez. New York. (E. P. Dutton and Co.) \$2.50.

Against a background of mud, poverty, and crime Ibanez has projected a simple plot adorned by several characters that are at once colorful and sturdy. The scene is laid in the little village of Palmar on the inland marshes of Valencia. It is by the portrayal of the character of old Tio Paloma and that of his son, Tono, that the author draws our interest. Perhaps the plot is weak, and we may accuse the author of dwelling too long upon the details of his unpleasant setting, yet we are forced to admit that the characterization is powerfully done.

*BLACK MAJESTY. The Life of Christophe, King of Haiti.* By John W. Vandercook. New York. (Harper and Bros.)

"I have added nothing to the sparse records of old books and the fading memories that linger in the minds of men in his own country," said Mr. Vandercook, yet he tells such a highly colored and dramatic story of Christophe's life that we wonder if it would not have been more accurately called a "dramatic portrait" rather than "The Life" of Christophe. Be that as it may, it is an interesting story and perhaps, after all, the author accomplished his real purpose.

## Interested Outsider

*COLUMBUS UNDERGRADUATE.* By John A. Benn, Philadelphia. (J. P. Lippincott.) \$2.00.

CURTIS M. HUTCHINS

American college life of late years has provided material for countless novels, short-stories, scenarios, and magazine articles. The atmosphere and surroundings of our educational institutions have been, on the one hand, all too frequently maligned and distorted; witness the lurid, theatrical performances of Percy Marks and Harold Lloyd, which, unfortunately are but two of many. On the other hand there has been consistent misunderstanding and lack of appreciation on the part of scores of critics and out-of-date bewailers of by-gone days. Thus, it is with a feeling of refreshment and relief that one finds on a modern book-shelf a sane and sympathetic representation of the aims, ideals, and point of view of a typical American college.

Mr. Benn, it must be pointed out at once, is an Englishman, who spent a year at Princeton immediately upon leaving Harrow, returning to Cambridge to complete his collegiate education. Writing about an American institution from the standpoint of a personally interested outsider, Mr. Benn fulfills two distinct purposes. In the first place, he is enabled by a marked lack of bias and prejudice to proceed to accurate and sound judgments; and by his sympathetic understanding of the American youth he clears up for England certain misconceptions about our mental and moral make-up.

Having been personally and intimately connected with both Princeton and Cambridge, and blessed with a sound analytical mind, the author with amazing accuracy dissects into its relative component parts the American college. He has to a high degree the welcome faculty of establishing a proper emphasis. He puts his finger squarely upon the essence of the various phases of our collegiate community, and, with a pleasing sense of values, relegates highly press-agented, but intrinsically minor, matters to a lower place in the scale of things. Striving to represent us as we really are, he refuses to embellish or exaggerate for the sake of the sensational, and at the same time does not overlook factors which might alienate a reader who does not wish to face the facts.

Our cousins across the water have long looked askance at the typically American. The overwhelming "will-to-win", the all-importance of money and business, the slighting of what they deem the finer things of life, have caused the Britons to mock and speak disparagingly of "the American Mind." Mr. Benn, points out that the traits and attitudes of the adult American are natural procedures, evolving with smooth transitions from a definite starting point. He discusses in a sane and common-sense manner our various ideals and characteristics, and finds that the misunderstanding on the part of the English is due rather to lack of knowledge, than to uncultured barbarisms of America. Regretting that any antipathy should arise between the two sister nations, he silently pleads for greater friendship and coincidence of points of view.

As students of an American college, it is with interest that we read his comments upon our institutions—football games, athletic organization, systems of study, hazing, secret societies. Coming to Princeton direct from an English school, our customs and time-honored conventions are new and strange to him, and the effect produced by immediate and abrupt contact with the realities of American college life is both revealing and intensely humorous. His analyses and remarks are frank, essentially spontaneous, and often quite naive. The book, which is really a collection of short essays, is valuable both as a piece of documentary history of a collegiate sort, and as a delightfully intimate sketch of American life.

## Book Collectors

will find a number of things to excite them on my "Old & Rare" shelves—for example:

Johnson's "Journey Into North Wales"—1816. First edition. A fine copy, uncut, with errata slip.

Gulliver's Travels—1727. Second edition.

Tom Jones—1749. Second issue of the first edition.

And many others, including a second edition of "Humphrey Clinker." A first of Richardson's "Cecilia" and contemporary editions of some of Goldsmith's Works, also

## MODERN FIRST EDITIONS

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this venture, to hold a similar gathering in the Connecticut Valley in 1929. Hunt '28 represented Williams and spoke for Roumania.

Since the language of the meeting was in French and each country's delegates spoke in their own languages, the Model Assembly had an international appearance with actual representatives from 35 different countries. Sir Herbert Ames, who has been actively connected with League affairs, opened the afternoon session and reviewed the achievements of the Geneva Assembly. In the evening a dinner for the delegates was held at the Lord Jeffrey Inn, with Dr. Ray Stannard Baker of Amherst presiding.

vocated progressive measures along these lines, so that the proposal for disarmament was adopted, 50-5.

In the evening the question of tariff reduction was laid before the assembly, the reports of the International Economic Conference of the League being used in the discussion. The speakers stressed the need for international cooperation and the abolition of trade restrictions. The Conference resolved that, due to the fact that world cooperation is necessary for improvement in economic conditions, "the Conference declares that the time has come to put an end to the increase in tariffs and to move in the opposite direction."

Auditorium of Williamstown High School.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

2.30 p. m.—Baseball. Game with West Point on Western Field.

8.00 p. m.—Debate. Williams vs. Cornell at Ithaca.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

10.35 a. m.—President Barnard I. Bell of St. Stephens College, Annandale-on-the-Hudson, will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

7.30 p. m.—Forum. Lewis Lawes, Warden of Sing Sing, will speak on "Crime and Capital Punishment" in Jesup Hall.

pavement on Spring St. early in the fall. The other contemplated improvements are the re-surfacing of the northwestern end of Main St. and the construction of a new road between the Greylock Hotel and Greylock Garage, with the probability that all three projects will be assigned under a single contract about the first of July. The paving of Spring St., a long-needed and long-desired improvement, was made possible only recently, when all the property owners abutting on Spring St. consented to waive any claims for damages to their property arising from construction.

is opposed to the death sentence, and will give the reason for his stand, discussing also the alarming increase in crime, a matter that is becoming ever more important to society. In this connection he analyzes its causes and answers the question "What shall society do with the criminal?"

The lecturer is known as one of the leading critics of prison conditions and crime problems, and the material for his address will come largely from personal experience and contact with prison life. At a recent mass meeting in New York he was appointed chairman of the National League for the Abolition of Capital Punishment, with which many prominent men and women are associated.



No. 8

## EARN NEW ELKS ON ROAD

ions and Instrumental ties Prove Popular 1 Spring Trip

50 GIVES VE PERFORMANCES

Patronesses Entertain ers of Three Clubs Eastern States

is the lightest and most pop- which the organization has , interspersed with feature as banjo and accordion solos, orchestral novelties, the iscal Clubs scored a new ir recent spring tour through ties. Dances followed each of the program, for which vided by the Purple Knights, ers of the Clubs were hos- tained individually by the tresses in Stamford, East field, New York, and Mont-

n opened, according to Mus- dition, with the singing of ur Glasses Up and Yard by panied by the Mandolin e or two occasions *The Song ight Me* by Antonin Dvorak s an encore to the College ved as a transition to the r. *The Old Road*, sung by alone. After a negro spir- and, which was invariably s an encore, the Mandolin k the limelight and executed y E. Gillet, followed on de- *Day Is Done*. Two vocal of *Home and Dreams*, by '28 were well received con- the repertoire. *Dreams* in which the soloist had no in- accompaniment, except for background offered vocally lub, received favorable com-

ity", a Purple Knights pro- a creditable and popular when the Knights were not his stage H. M. Pulsifer '31 jing gave the audience some- at quite in keeping with the orchestra. Alternating ber on one or two evenings, 31 and Fitch '30, with olin respectively, presented high met with obvious ap- Plainfield, perhaps the high rip, this first section of the nued on Sixth Page)

## G WARDEN TO K BEFORE FORUM

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awes has written extensively and among other publica- ntor of the book on capital ntitled "Man's Judgment of a result of his experiences ho







## VARSITY NINE WILL MEET ARMY TODAY

West Point Sends Strong Baseball Team to Williamstown For Opening Game

Following a week of outdoor practice on Weston Field, the Varsity baseball team will play its first game of the season at home this afternoon when they meet the strong end nine from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. Although the cadets have lost their first two games, they were handicapped by lack of practice and a true account of their real strength can only be had from their 5-3 defeat of Lehigh Wednesday.

Although Coach Fox's men were unable to play the N. Y. U. game due to rain, the squad had the advantage of a week's practice and will be able to present their full strength this afternoon. Captain Smith will probably draw the pitching assignment with Singmaster ready to do the relief work, if any is needed. Smith, '30, will do the receiving and Tittman, Thompson, Wynn, and Putnam will comprise the remainder of the infield. R. and D. Williams will hold down two of the outfield jobs with Danielli making a strong bid for the other position. To date the squad is hitting and fielding much better than last year's aggregation.

The Army, after finishing a successful season last year returned this year with a strong list of veterans and, after very little practice, made an excellent showing against the Giants. Vermont University, however, unexpectedly defeated the cadets 9-6. Coach Harry McCormick has gathered a strong hitting club and a line group of fielders together for his first nine. If the weather is warm and permits the pitchers to do their best, the cadets promise a very close game.

The probable lineups are as follows:

WILLIAMS	WEST POINT
Danielli	r.f. McNamara
Williams	l.f. Lindquist
R. Williams	c.f. Zimmerman
Putnam	3b. Schepps
Thompson	2b. Beynon
Wynn	s.s. Browning
Tittman	1b. Flood
Smith, T.	p. Beauchamp
Smith	c. Carmichael

### Frosh Pentathlon Starts

With prizes consisting of three medals offered by the Department of Physical Education, the entire Freshman class has been competing in a pentathlon during the past week in the Lassell Gymnasium. As the events are being run in the regular physical training periods, the men are competing by sections at various times, which may necessitate another week to conclude the contest. As yet no definite scores have been announced. The events are as follows: 440-yd. run, 100-yd. swim, triple standing broad jump, high jump, and 20-foot rope climb.

## Amherst Model Assembly Votes for Universal Disarmament and Gradually Decreasing Tariffs

Characterized by Professor Manley Hudson of Harvard, one of the critics of the meeting as having "all the attributes of the Geneva League of Nations, both good and bad," the Model League of Nations, which met in Johnson Chapel at Amherst on April 7, voted by a great majority to abolish war and have enforced arbitration in its place. At the evening session, the tariff question was discussed, and a resolution calling for gradually diminishing rates was passed, 48-7, by the countries represented. Approximately 20 New England colleges had representatives at the meeting, and voted, in view of the success of this venture, to hold a similar gathering in the Connecticut Valley in 1929. Hunt '28 represented Williams and spoke for Roumania.

Since the language of the meeting was in French and each country's delegates spoke in their own languages, the Model Assembly had an international appearance with actual representatives from 35 different countries. Sir Herbert Ames, who has been actively connected with League affairs, opened the afternoon session and reviewed the achievements of the Geneva Assembly. In the evening a dinner for the delegates was held at the Lord Jeffrey Inn, with Dr. Ray Stannard Baker of Amherst presiding.

## Musical Clubs Hold Final Concert in Troy Tonight

Rounding out their successful spring trip, the Williams Musical Clubs will give a concert and dance tonight at the Hendrick Hudson Hotel in Troy under the auspices of the Troy Alumni Association. In the afternoon the wives of the Williams men in Troy will entertain the members of the clubs and any other students who wish to attend at a tea dance to be held at the Troy Country Club.

After the tea dance, at which a selected group of Troy debutantes will be provided as partners, a buffet supper will be served which will allow those present time to dress for the concert at 8.15. The same program which was given at the various concerts during the Easter recess will be rendered this evening with a wide variety of selections by both the glee and mandolin clubs and, at the conclusion of this program, Hartigan's Orchestra will furnish music for the dancing. H. M. Grout, Jr., '26 is the alumnus in charge of the local arrangements, and tickets for both entertainments may be obtained at the door.

## B. W. HALES ELECTED PRESIDENT OF W. O. C.

Officers Installed and R. M. Carson Speaks on "The Adirondacks" At Banquet

Holding the office for the second time, Barton W. Hales '29, of Oak Park, Illinois, was elected President of the Williams Outing Club at the elections in Jesup last Tuesday, while A. N. Chapman '29 was chosen vice-president at the same time with C. B. Covell '30 as secretary and C. F. Travers '30 as treasurer. Announcement of these elections was made at the 15th Anniversary Banquet of the W. O. C., held at the Williams Inn Thursday evening, at which time the new officers were installed.

Hales has been a member of the Winter Sports team and the Outing Club since entering college. As President of the 1927-28 Council of the W. O. C., he has been active in all the club work throughout the year, although his duties as Business Manager of the *God* have limited his time this winter. Chapman, a member of the 1927-28 Executive Council, has done trail work over most of the mountains in this part of the country. He is also a member of the Rifle team. Covell and Travers were both members of the Outing Club last year.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

### Eleven Try For Cheer Leaders

Dunlop, Field, Husted, S. L. Johnson, A. L. Johnston, Lynam, J. F. McKean, Palmer, Stratton, J. Williams, and Wolf '29 are at present competing for cheerleader positions next year. It is probable that seven men will be chosen from this group.

## DEBATING TEAM TO ARGUE AT CORNELL

Merits of Governor "AP" Smith and Secretary Hoover Will Be Topics Discussed

Debating will be resumed tonight when the Williams team composed of Overton '29, and Erskine and Gilbert '30 will argue the question, "Resolved: That Governor Smith would be preferable to Secretary Hoover as President," against a Cornell team at Ithaca. The Williams debaters will uphold the negative side of the question, while the Cornell speakers will defend "AP" Smith's candidacy.



WILLIAMS DEBATING TEAM  
Composed of (l. to r.) Overton, Gilbert, and Erskine, which will face Cornell at Ithaca this evening.

The prominence of this question which is the subject of so much political discussion at present will probably make this debate more interesting than usual, and a good-sized audience may be expected. This same subject has been debated before in some of the larger colleges, with varying outcomes, so there is no possibility of predicting the result.

This debate with Cornell is not a regular League debate but an outside one. The next League encounter will come next Saturday, April 28, when Amherst will be the Purple's opponent. Of the three members of the Williams team, Gilbert '30 is the only one who has not had previous experience in intercollegiate debating. Overton and Erskine having represented the Purple before in this activity.

## Second Annual Dunbar Prizes To Be Awarded

Award of the annual James R. Dunbar Student Life Prizes, founded by 25 Williams alumni a little more than a year ago, will be made just before the class singing on Memorial Day. The prizes of \$100 and \$50 are offered for the two best essays written by Williams undergraduates which either have appeared in one of the College publications during the year or have been submitted by the author directly to the Secretary of the Foundation, Philip R. Dunbar, 84 State Street, Boston, Mass.

The essays will be judged according to the extent to which "such matter tends to lead College student life in its social, political, educational, or religious aspect to express itself well". First prize was won last year by H. A. Hihner '28 for an independent essay, while second place went to T. M. Banks Jr. '28 for an editorial which appeared in *The Record*. Further information may be secured from Professor Carroll L. Saxey.

### CALENDAR

**FRIDAY, APRIL 20**  
4.00 p. m. and 7.00 p. m.—*New York Times* Current Events Contest in 5 Griffin Hall.  
8.10 p. m.—*Little Theatre* production in Auditorium of Williamstown High School.  
**SATURDAY, APRIL 21**  
2.30 p. m.—Baseball. Game with West Point on Weston Field.  
8.00 p. m.—Debate. Williams vs. Cornell at Ithaca.  
**SUNDAY, APRIL 22**  
10.35 a. m.—President Barnard I. Bell of St. Stephens College, Annandale-on-the-Hudson, will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.  
7.30 p. m.—*Forum*. Lewis Lawes, Warden of Sing Sing, will speak on "Crime and Capital Punishment" in Jesup Hall.

## Tennis Team to Practice Today for Coming Match

Weather permitting, the tennis team will hold its first outdoor practice today on the Sage Hall courts which have been under repair during the past week. The first match of the year will be played here with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology next Saturday afternoon. For the past two years this institution has had a reputable tennis team but has not been able to play Williams in either of these years because of inclement weather.

Through the courtesy of Amherst an invitation has been issued to the team to use the indoor court of that college. Banks, captain, and R. Schoaff recently availed themselves of this invitation when they went to Amherst to play the coach and captain of the Subrina team. The latter were decisively defeated. For the past week the team has been practicing on the court that has been marked out on the floor of the new gymnasium. Adsit, ranked No. 5, recently sprained his ankle while playing on an indoor court during the vacation, but is expected to be in the line-up for the M. I. T. match. To date the ranking of the first six men is: No. 1: Banks; 2: Wolf; 3: Sewall; 4: Chase; 5: Adsit; 6: R. Schoaff.

## 'LITTLE THEATRE' TO OFFER BILL TONIGHT

Program of Three Comedies Will Be Presented in High School Auditorium

Friday, April 20.—Three plays of a lighter nature than those of its last performance will be presented by the Williams "Little Theatre" this evening at 8.10 in the auditorium of the Walter G. Mitchell High School at School and Southworth Streets, Williamstown, for the benefit of the Massachusetts Teachers' Association and the Riverbank Lodge Endowment Fund. The bill which has been chosen for the occasion includes "The Man in the Bowler Hat" by A. A. Milne, "The Eldest", by Edna Ferber, and "The Wonder Hat" by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman and Ben Hecht.

In the first of the two plays intimately concerned with hats, Shoemaker '28 will wear the bowler, while Mrs. L. H. Bloedel and Mrs. Graham are the only members of the cast not of the student body playing in this almost farcical comedy by A. A. Milne. "The Eldest", second on the bill, is a modern comedy of the lower middle class done in Edna Ferber's realistic style. In this, as in the first play, two freshmen have parts, while Mrs. Newhall will impersonate "Rose" and Mrs. Richmond, "Ma", under the direction of R. B. Sewall '29, president of the "Little Theatre". A fantastic harlequinade called "The Wonder Hat" completes the bill. R. Wheeler '31 has the part of "Pierrot" and Miss Robins that of "Columbine".

The complete casts are as follows:

<i>The Man in the Bowler Hat</i>		<i>The Eldest</i>	
Mary John	Mrs. Graham	Mrs. Brown '31	Mrs. Brown '31
<i>The Hero</i>	Baxter '30	Baxter '30	Baxter '30
<i>The Heroine</i>	Mrs. L. H. Bloedel	Mrs. L. H. Bloedel	Mrs. L. H. Bloedel
<i>The Villain</i>	Willmott '29	Willmott '29	Willmott '29
<i>The Bad Man</i>	Sahin '31	Sahin '31	Sahin '31
<i>The Man in the Bowler Hat</i>	Shoemaker '28	Shoemaker '28	Shoemaker '28

Director: Shoemaker '28. Assistant director: Baxter '30.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

### Town to Pave Spring St.

Appropriations amounting to \$68,000 for the purpose of re-surfacing three Williamstown roadways were voted at last meeting of the Town Council on April 11, the major sum of \$25,000 being set aside to construct a concrete pavement on Spring St. early in the fall. The other contemplated improvements are the re-surfacing of the northwestern end of Main St. and the construction of a new road between the Greylock Hotel and Greylock Garage, with the probability that all three projects will be assigned under a single contract about the first of July. The paving of Spring St., a long-needed and long-desired improvement, was made possible only recently, when all the property owners abutting on Spring St. consented to waive any claims for damages to their property arising from construction.

## CLUBS EARN NEW LAURELS ON ROAD

Light Selections and Instrumental Specialties Prove Popular on Spring Trip

TROUP OF 50 GIVES FIVE PERFORMANCES

Alumni and Patronesses Entertain Members of Three Clubs in Eastern States

With perhaps the lightest and most popular program which the organization has as yet offered, interspersed with feature numbers such as banjo and accordion solos, dancing, and orchestral novelties, the combined Musical Clubs scored a new success on their recent spring tour through five eastern cities. Dances followed each presentation of the program, for which music was provided by the Purple Knights, and the members of the Clubs were hospitably entertained individually by the alumni and patronesses in Stamford, East Orange, Plainfield, New York, and Montclair.

The program opened, according to Musical Club tradition, with the singing of *Come Fill Your Glasses Up* and *Farl by Yarl*, accompanied by the Mandolin Club. On one or two occasions *The Song My Mother Taught Me* by Antonin Dvorak was offered as an encore to the College songs and served as a transition to the second number, *The Old Road*, sung by the Glee Club alone. After a negro spiritual, *Little David*, which was invariably called forth as an encore, the Mandolin Club again took the limelight and executed *Lion du Bal* by E. Gillet, followed on demand by *When Day Is Done*. Two vocal solos, *Hills of Home* and *Dreams*, by D. A. Wilcox '28 were well received contributions to the repertoire. *Dreams* in particular, in which the soloist had no instrumental accompaniment, except for the shifting background offered vocally by the Glee Club, received favorable comment.

"Jazz Novelty", a Purple Knights production, was a creditable and popular performance when the Knights were not errant. At this stage H. M. Pulsifer '31 with his clogging gave the audience something to look at quite in keeping with the efforts of the orchestra. Alternating with this number on one or two evenings, *Heermance* '31 and *Fitehen* '30, with banjo and violin respectively, presented specialties which met with obvious approval. At Plainfield, perhaps the high tide of the trip, this first section of the

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## SING SING WARDEN TO SPEAK BEFORE FORUM

Lewis Lawes Will Lecture Sunday Night on "Crime and Capital Punishment"

Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing Prison, New York, will deliver a lecture under the auspices of the Williams Forum in Jesup Hall this Sunday evening at 7.30 p. m., taking for his subject "Crime and Capital Punishment." Having been engaged in prison work for the past twenty years, Mr. Lawes has now become one of the world's foremost criminologists, and in his address here he will talk about some of the experiences and observations made during his unique career.

Warden Lawes has written extensively about crime, and among other publications, he is author of the book on capital punishment entitled "Man's Judgment of Death." As a result of his experiences he is opposed to the death sentence, and will give the reason for his stand, discussing also the alarming increase in crime, a matter that is becoming ever more important to society. In this connection he analyzes its causes and answers the question "What shall society do with the criminal?"

The lecturer is known as one of the leading critics of prison conditions and crime problems, and the material for his address will come largely from personal experience and contact with prison life. At a recent mass meeting in New York he was appointed chairman of the National League for the Abolition of Capital Punishment, with which many prominent men and women are associated.



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—James A. Bell

Vol. 42

April 21, 1923

No. 8

## THE UNDERGRADUATE ABOLISHES WAR

A short while ago many colleges throughout the United States became interested enough in national politics to register their presidential preferences in straw ballots. We mentioned it at the time as evidence of awakening interest which the American undergraduate is taking in things that happen outside his little sphere. And now two events have recently taken place in New England which seem to indicate that this interest is being extended over the seas into the realm of international or world affairs. Last month Wesleyan held a "parley on war", attended not only by many prominent authorities on the subject but also by representatives from about seventy other colleges. Amherst followed suit a few days later with a "Model Assembly of the League of Nations", and some twenty colleges took part in the proceedings.

It is difficult if not impossible to evaluate the concrete accomplishments of round table discussions, but both these conferences were eminently successful in certain respects. For one thing they showed that the American college student has emerged still further from his campus cocoon; and they also showed that the problem of world peace, which today occupies such a prominent position in international relations, is one which, if not insoluble, is so gigantic that it will be with us for many more years. As one of the speakers at the Wesleyan parley pointed out, "the Golden Age is somewhere in the future," but it is not in the immediate future.

It is noteworthy, but not surprising, that both conferences were almost unreservedly opposed to war. At Wesleyan not one speaker discussed the possible good in international conflict, and at Amherst the Model Assembly "by an almost unanimous vote resolved to abolish war and to substitute for it enforced arbitration." But when it came to the question of means there were some sharp and even belligerent differences of opinion. For even in the tranquil realm of theory the advocates of peace soon discovered that their goal was a mighty one for human minds. There were arguments for and against armament; and for and against American intervention. At Wesleyan Admiral Plunkett, according to a report of the *New Student*, "quite lost his head and roared that if I had known they were going to preach internationalism, I would never have come." At Amherst there was a decided split of opinion on the question of disarmament.

War was abolished, but peace not established.

Yet we should not be discouraged by the inability of these collegiate gatherings to arrive at real solutions. They are at least effective reminders that even the destiny of nations is in the hands of our own generation. The fact that some of us have already begun to prepare for the day when the problems of war and peace will challenge us as realities rather than theories should receive prominent public notice—especially in this age of jazz.

## Life Saving Tests Finished

As a result of the various tests, including carries, holds, and resuscitation, the following men have successfully completed the requirements for A Senior Life-Saver of the American Red Cross: McKittrick '30; Beattie, Bowden, Clark, J. O., Clark, H. M., Evans, J. G., Fedde, Garth, Gilbert, Hodges, Kimball, Letchworth, Stewart, and Van Zandt, all of the class of '31. Kepner '28, Moser and Thayer '31 have not finished all the requirements to date. Burgess, Davis, Fedde, and Strong, all of the class of '30, and Lobo '31 were appointed examiners, having passed their life saving tests previously to be eligible to take the more advanced test this year.

## Fine Kirby on Liquor Charge

Charles Kirby of Adams, whose arrest on charges of transportation of liquor and keeping liquor for sale was brought about by two Junior advisers in the Freshman dormitories, was found guilty, fined \$50, and received a suspended sentence of three months in the Pittsfield house of correction. He pleaded guilty to both charges, retracting his previous plea of not guilty. President Garfield and many undergraduates attended court during the hearing.

## Infirmary Patients

Graffin, Herberich, and Shoemaker '28, S. L. Johnson '29, Lloyd '30, and Brandegee and Burrows '31 are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate is seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

## Newhall to Speak at Council

Professor Richard A. Newhall of the History department will be one of the speakers at the third annual meeting of the Philadelphia Peace Council, an organization created for the purpose of promoting better understanding between nations, to be held on Saturday, April 28, at Philadelphia. He will open the morning session of the conference with a talk on the subject "History and the Unbiased Mind". Among the other speakers will be Professor Daniel C. Knowlton of Yale, Professor David C. Muzzey of Columbia, and Miss Margaret Isherwood of Cambridge University.

## 'Cap and Bells' Has Try-outs

*Cap and Bells* held the try-outs for the annual spring production last Thursday afternoon and evening. The play to be given has not been announced yet, but Associate Professor O. W. Long has been working with the officers of *Cap and Bells* in an effort to select a suitable play. The production, which is usually staged around Memorial Day, will be given on Wednesday, May 30. Freshmen as well as upper classmen are eligible for the cast.

## Sophomore Notice

There will be a meeting of all sophomores interested in a competition for Circulation Manager of the *Purple Cow* in the office on the third floor of Jesup Hall at 12.40 on Tuesday. This will be the last chance for sophomores to make the Business Board of the *Cow*.

## ALUMNI COLUMN

### HATCHET BURIED AT NIGHTSHIRT PARADE

Classes of '14 and '15 Close Cane Week Hostilities—Mud Adds Zest to Battle

March 21, 1912—Cane week and the attending hostilities were brought to a close Tuesday evening with the burial of the hatchet and the singing of "The Mountains" on the Old Campus. Prior to this, however, came the nightshirt parade with its demolishing results, the eloquent orations of the two upper-class speakers, and the bantering of the representatives from 1914 and 1915. Although the parade was scheduled to begin at 7.15, it was almost 8 o'clock before the file of white-clad freshmen, preceded by Fogg's unquenchable North Adams band and the drag containing the Senior committee and speakers, wound its way from the Opera House up Main Street to the Greylock Hotel. Roman candles and quantities of red fire lighted the procession, but revealed only four semi-ludicrous transparencies borne aloft by the marching freshmen. The sophomores concealed any possible chagrin, however, until the return from Greylock. When a point opposite the President's was reached, the signal was given for the attack. The freshmen defended the transparencies most creditably, but in a few seconds they were crushed and torn in the mud beyond recognition.

Some excitement was caused when it was rumored that the Freshman speaker had been captured. The fifteen men on the Sophomore fighting squad were sent to North Adams Tuesday afternoon, where they encountered Porter '15 returning from Pittsfield, where he had been since Monday night. Since Porter had been given permission to cut from the Dean's office, in the role of the speaker, it was thought that the freshmen were outwitted and an attempt on the part of Porter to destroy a written speech convinced the sophomores beyond further doubt that he intended to deliver the 1915 address. When the time came for the speech, however, it was found that Michler, who had remained in town, was the genuine orator and that Porter had been merely used as decoy for the wary sophomores. MacGruer '14, the sophomore speaker, remained at the home of E. R. Whitaker in North Adams from Monday afternoon until Tuesday evening.

After the destruction of the transparencies, both classes marched to the Old Campus, where two circles were formed around the huge bonfire, the freshmen inside the sophomores. The two concentric circles moved in opposite directions until at a given signal from the Senior officials in the drag, the sophomores grappled with their night-shirt-clad rivals in an attempt to rid them of their cumbersome attire. The results were varied according to the thickness of the underlying mud and the squirming ability of the freshmen, but both classes were glad to cease their struggle at a second signal and group themselves around the drag to successively applaud and hiss the fluent orators.

## ALUMNI NOTES

1904

Harold R. Barker is serving on the jury of the Superior Court of Bristol County, Mass., and had the distinction of being for-man of the first jury, but was challenged on the second.

1906

John H. Naylor is at present a member of the firm of Builders Bond and Mortgage Corp., 41 E. 42nd St., New York City, in the capacity of vice-president and general counsel.

1917

John S. Brayton, President of the B. M. C. Durfee Trust Company, was largely instrumental in the Fall River bank merger, whereby the Massasoit-Pocasset National Bank and the Metacomet National Bank were consolidated under the name B. M. C. Durfee Trust Company.

Alan G. Warner, who is with the Chatham Phenix National Bank and Trust Company, has just been elected Second Vice-President of the American Institute of Banking, New York City Chapter.

1918

Phillip O. Longyear is now in Chile, S. A. on a three years' sojourn where he is in the employ of the Anglo Chilean Consolidated Nitrate Co., Antofagasto, Chile. He left New York the beginning of last month.

1919

Charles K. Parker was one of a group of 21 foreign residents in Osaka, Japan, and vicinity, representing 20 different colleges and universities in America and England, which met recently for the purpose of or-

(Continued on Sixth Page)



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TRUSTS, Professor Maggs, University of Southern California.  
INSURANCE, Assistant Professor Farnham, Cornell University.

Second Term, Aug. 2 to Sept. 7  
CONTRACT, Professor Whiteside, Cornell University.  
AGENCY, Assistant Professor Merrill, University of Nebraska.  
TAXATION, Professor Magill, Columbia University.  
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## WEATHER IS HANDICAP ON LONG BRANCH TRIP

Baseball Players Are Hampered By Cold and Rain—N. Y. U. Game Is Cancelled

Cold and rainy weather proved to be a handicap to the baseball squad on its training trip to Long Branch, N. J., during the latter part of the spring vacation, but in spite of adverse weather conditions, it was possible to hold a workout every day of the trip, and from these practices, practically the first ones outdoors, Coach Fox was able to get a fairly accurate estimate of the ability of the players. Following the stay in Long Branch, the squad went to New York Saturday in order to play the opening game of the season against New York University, but because of a heavy rain, which completely soaked the playing field, it was necessary to cancel the contest.

Seventeen men reported to Coach Fox in Long Branch on Wednesday, and, following lunch, the players went through a spirited work-out on the High School field, where all the practices were held, but because of the cold weather, this practice was shorter than had been planned. Cold weather was also prevalent on the following day, and practice was shortened accordingly, but on Friday, the team indulged in two work-outs, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon. On the next morning the squad made the trip to New York, but a heavy rain, which lasted until game time, made the cancellation of the N. Y. U. contest necessary.

Residents of Long Branch, former home of Coach Fox, showed extreme hospitality toward the squad during the stay, providing various sorts of entertainment and offering every commodity possible. Friday noon the players were luncheon guests of the Long Branch Rotary Club, and that night they were guests of honor at a dance at the Garfield-Grant Hotel. On the previous evening they were guests at a theatre party given by the management of the theatre, and as a final demonstration of hospitality, a bus for the trip to New York was loaned by a local transportation company.

## Varsity Track Team to Have Time Trials Today

With a squad of approximately 40 practicing daily on Weston Field, the Varsity track team started intensive training Monday in preparation for the first meet, which is with Amherst on April 28. A large number of candidates have been reporting, but the field events are in need of more men. The high jump and hurdle events are also weak. As yet, there is no indication regarding the strength of the team, but, after the time trials, which will be held on Weston Field at 2.30 Saturday, more will be known as to the chances for another undefeated season. Any other candidates who can come out should report on the track any afternoon at 4.00 p. m.

## FROSH HOLD INITIAL BASEBALL PRACTICE

30 Candidates Reporting Daily to Coach Graham in Cage—First Game on May 5

Baseball practice for the freshmen began last Tuesday afternoon when 30 candidates reported to Coach Graham in the baseball cage for their initial workout. Although no game is scheduled for the yearlings until May 5, when the team meets Cushing Academy, the squad will hold daily sessions indoors, and if Cole Field, which has been somewhat cleared of the debris left by the flood last fall, can soon be brought into good condition, Mr. Graham will take his charges there for further practice.

At this early date it is hard to estimate the quality of material for the team, but it is already evident that the catching department will be well filled. Fox, Griffin, Hurd, and Lonsdale are prospective pitchers, while the other positions have about an equal number of candidates. The squad is now receiving batting and fielding workouts in the cage, and will limit its outdoor activities to Cole Field except for games with the varsity on Weston Field.

Following is a total list of men on the squad at present:

A. Clark, Ripa, Fox, McGlynn, Fenn, Jones, Booth, Garth, Hoge, Downey, Thomas, Newman, Griffin, Schwartz, Langmaid, Lonsdale, Grosvenor, Wallace, Denne, Leber, Thayer, Burnham, Schlosser, Bancroft, Hurd, Kendall, Trauernicht, Bowden, Field, and Cavanaugh.

## Frosh Track Team Will Be Organized This Year

Enforcement of the new rule barring freshmen from competition in varsity track has led to the organization of a Freshman track team at Williams this year for the first time. The first of three meets, which have been arranged but must be approved by the Athletic Council before they may be considered official, is scheduled with Albany High School for May 12.

Candidates for the team have been reporting daily to Coach Seely on Weston Field since the spring recess. Although there has not been enough time to select the best men in each event Dougherty and Eynon have shown good form in the hurdles as have Suffern and Wineberg in the distance runs. Mason showed high jumping ability in the Lehman Cup Meet.

### Organ Interludes

The program of organ interludes which Mr. C. L. Safford will present this week during the regular morning services in Thompson Memorial Chapel, is as follows:

Monday—Chorale J. S. Bach  
Tuesday—Largo (New World) Dvorak  
Wednesday—Romance Bonnet  
Thursday—Andante Cantabile Tchaikowsky  
Friday—The Swan Saint-Saens  
Saturday—Traumerei Schumann

### Commencement Program

According to a recent announcement, the tentative program for Commencement is as follows:

**Thursday, June 21**  
2.30 P. M. Baseball Game, Weston Field—Varsity vs. Alumni.  
**Friday, June 22**  
9.00 A. M. Executive Committee, Society of Alumni, Jesup Hall.  
10.00 A. M. Alumni Advisory Council, Jesup Hall.  
10.00 A. M. Board of Trustees, Griffin Hall.  
11.00 A. M. Directors of Loyalty Fund Association, Jesup Hall.  
12.00 M. Phi Beta Kappa Society, Jesup Hall Auditorium.  
2.00 P. M. Class Day Exercises, Campus.  
4 to 6 P. M. President's Reception.  
8.00 P. M. Prize Rhetorical Contest, Chapin Hall Campus, followed by Fraternity Reunions.  
**Saturday, June 23**  
10.00 A. M. Society of Alumni and Loyalty Fund Association, Stetson Library.  
12.00 M. Alumni Athletic Association, Jesup Hall.  
2.30 P. M. Baseball Game, Weston Field—Williams vs. Dartmouth.  
5.00 P. M. Gargoyle Alumni Association, Jesup Hall.  
9.00 P. M. Open Air Concert, Chapin Hall Campus, followed by Class Reunions.  
**Sunday, June 24**  
10.30 A. M. Baccalaureate Services, Thompson Memorial Chapel.  
4.30 P. M. Mission Park Prayer Meeting.  
8.30 P. M. Organ Recital by Charles L. Safford, B.A., Chapin Hall.  
**Monday, June 25**  
10.00 A. M. Commencement Procession, Campus.  
10.30 A. M. Commencement Exercises, Chapin Hall.  
12.30 P. M. Alumni Luncheon, Lasell Gymnasium.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 24

"Buck Privates" with Iva de Putti and Malcolm McGregor. "Lupino Lane" comedy. Admission 15-30c.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

"The Clinging Vine" with Leatrice Joy. Hal Roach Comedy "Flying Elephants" with Stan Laurel. Admission 15 and 30c.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

"Circus Rookies" with Karl Dane and George K. Arthur. Special Comedy, "Whoosit". Admission 15 and 30c.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

"Across From Singapore" with Ramon Novarro and Joan Crawford. Special Comedy. Admission 15 and 30c.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

"The Law of The Range" with Tim McCoy. Aesop's Fables. Paramount News. Admission 15 and 30c.

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"Judging by the answers to my part of the Bible Readings examination," Dr. Garfield stated to a RECORD reporter "by far the greater part of the freshman and sophomore classes demonstrated clearly that they have had no sufficient training or background in Bible study either at home or in school." Dr. Garfield corrected the first division of the examination, namely the first three questions, dealing with the leadership of Christ, which were to be answered in essay form.

Emphasizing that the grades on his part, which comprised only one sixth of the whole paper and which, being the essay, was probably the most difficult, were very possibly not typical of the whole examination, he said that on his division "the greater majority of both classes received D's or failures, of which between 60 and 70 in each class were D's. On the other hand, there were 39 sophomores and 31 freshmen who received A's or B's."

In spite of the preponderance of low and failing marks, Dr. Garfield was not disappointed in the general results of his section of the examination: "In an examination of this kind where the student prepares himself, poor marks must be expected. In this instance, they go to show that the majority of the students have not had Bible training in their homes or previously in school. The papers of those 70 men who received A's or B's were particularly encouraging, and it was a delight to correct them. In fact, the whole task of correction was interesting and illuminating, as it gave a prospectus of an entire class and a relative notion not only of the kind of former training but also of the student's ability to accomplish work on his own initiative."

The marks on the examinations will not be published for several weeks, as each of the five correctors must complete his division before their grades can be averaged together to give the final mark.

### COMMONS CLUB WINS FOUL SHOOTING TITLE

Chi Psi and Theta Delta Chi Share  
Second Place—Cox '30 Leads  
Scorers With 20

Increasing its lead toward the interfraternity Trophy of Trophies, and at the same time producing the individual winner of the meet, the Commons Club won the annual basketball free throwing contest held in the Lasell Gymnasium April 4 and 5, by totalling 87 out of a possible 125. Second place was divided between Chi Psi and Theta Delta Chi, while individual honors went to Cox '30, who scored 20 out of a possible 25; to Husted '29, with 19; Calvert '28, with 18; and Fournier '28, Hart and Shoaff '30, and Emerson '31, each scoring 17.

The three high point men will receive gold, silver, and bronze medals, respectively, and the Commons Club gains 10 points toward the interfraternity Trophy of Trophies. The individual high score does not equal the existing record of 22 made by Foster '28 last year, and is one short of the high mark for the 1926 tournament made by Higginbotham '26, but the high team total is 13 better than that which won the contest two years ago. The Commons Club placed three men among the first seven in amassing its total.

On the first day, the number of contestants from each house was unlimited, and each man was allowed 15 tries. The seven highest scorers from each house took the ten remaining shots on the following day, and from these the five highest individual scores were aggregated to determine the winning team.

A summary of the number of baskets made and the points received toward the Trophy of Trophies by each house follows:

	Baskets made	Points gained
Commons Club	87	10
Chi Psi	73	8½
Theta Delta Chi	73	8½
Delta Phi	68	7
Zeta Psi	66	6
Alpha Delta Phi	65	5
Beta Theta Pi	63	5
Kappa Alpha	60	5
Phi Sigma Kappa	59	5
Delta Upsilon	55	5
Phi Gamma Delta	52	5
Psi Upsilon	51	5
Delta Kappa Epsilon	49	5
Phi Delta Theta	47	5
Sigma Phi	43	5
Delta Psi	—	0



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#### Prom Plans Announced

Announcement has recently been made by Craflin '28, chairman of the Senior Promenade Committee, that Jan Garber and his stage and recording orchestra will furnish the music at the Senior Promenade, the date of which has been set as Wednesday, June 20. The time of the dance will be from 10 p. m. until 5 a. m. Jan Garber's orchestra, formerly known as the Garber-Davis orchestra, is composed of young musicians who specialize in futuristic music. They are doing recording work for the Victor Talking Machine Company and have recently toured the country playing in vaudeville.

#### Short Story by Allen '30 to Feature April Graphic

Featuring a short story by J. F. Allen '30, entitled "Romance in a Clearing", the April number of the *Graphic and Literary Monthly* will appear next week. Of particular interest is the appearance in the current issue of work by several new contributors.

Among the other articles which make up the prose section are "Transplanted", a short story by Cohen '29; "The Debit in the Cockpit", a humorous sketch by Gibson '31; and two sketches by Baxter '30, entitled "The Calculated Motive" and "A Proposal". "Wattau Garden" by Armstrong '30, "Tomorrow" and "Stone" by H. B. Spencer '31, "Definition" by Owe '30, and "Roses" by Prescott '30 are the poetry contributions. The editorial will take up a problem which is at present of considerable interest to a number of undergraduates, "Honors Work".

#### Dr. Leigh Speaks At Columbia

Professor Robert D. Leigh of the Political Science department was one of the speakers at the National Conference on Education held on April 10 and 11 at Teachers' College, Columbia University, on the occasion of the installation of Dr. William Frederick Russell as Dean of that college. His speech, entitled "Bennington College, an Experiment in Education" was one of three delivered at a special sub-conference dealing with the subject "Newer Problems and Policies in the Education and Guidance of Women and Girls." The National Conference, which was attended by a large number of prominent American educators, was divided into a number of separate discussion groups, dealing with such educational topics as Health Education, Guidance and Personnel, Music Education, Elementary Schools and Natural Science Education.

#### College Preacher

President Barnard I. Bell of St. Stephens College, Annandale-on-the-Hudson, will conduct the regular Sunday morning service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel at 10.35 a. m.

#### Notice

The third monthly discussion meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors will be held Wednesday, April 25, at 8 p. m. in 3 Griffin Hall. The discussion leader will be Professor H. L. Agard.

#### Intramural Standings

	Cross Country	Track Football	Swimming	Basketball	Free Throwing	Wrestling	Track Relays	Swimming Relays	Total Score
Commons Club	15	5	5	20	10	9	7	9	80
Phi Sigma Kappa	9	5	8	7	5	15	9	16	74
Chi Psi	5	5	9	9	8½	7½	7	11	62
Sigma Phi	5	16	5	6½	5	5	9	9	60½
Delta Upsilon	8	9	5	5	5	5	11	5	53
Psi Upsilon	5	5	15	5	5	6	5	7	53
Delta Phi	7	5	5	10	7	7½	5	5	51½
Phi Gamma Delta	5	11	5	8	5	5	7	5	51
Kappa Alpha	0	5	5	5	5	5	16	5	46
Zeta Psi	6	7	5	5	6	5	5	5	44
Theta Delta Chi	0	5	5	5	8½	5	7	7	42½
D. K. E.	0	9	0	9	5	5	5	7	40
Phi Delta Theta	5	5	6	6½	5	0	5	7	39½
Alpha Delta Phi	5	7	5	5	5	0	5	5	37
Beta Theta Pi	0	7	5	8	5	0	5	5	35
Delta Psi	0	7	7	6	0	5	5	5	35

### Bain Water Colors Are on Display in Lawrence

Continuing the series of art exhibits, a group of water colors, the work of Harriet S. Bain, of New York, was placed on exhibition in Lawrence Hall on Friday and will be shown at the regular hours until May 15. The paintings consist for the most part of simple landscapes and still settings done in the modern tone.

Miss Bain studied for several years in Europe and later intended to devote herself to suffrage work, but she has lately been under the tutelage of Professor Webster in Provincetown. Her work has been highly praised in recent exhibitions in Milwaukee and New York.

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## Clubs Earn New

### Laurels on Road

(Continued from First Page)

program was brought to a conclusion by request with a medley of Yale, Cornell, and Princeton songs, one of the outstanding triumphs of the week.

After the intermission Dougherty '28 and his mandolinists resumed the entertainment with *Kasimiri Song* by Amy Woodford-Finden, followed by a series of popular selections on the accordion by C. A. Elliott '29. Several humorous songs which proved unusually effective by virtue of being understood were presented by the double quartet consisting of Francis '31 and Buck '28 or Sherrill '30, first tenor; Ford '29 and Dougherty '31, second tenor; Fellows and Wilcox '28, first bass and Bongartz and Dunn '28, second bass. *Mosquitoes*, replete with novel effects as the name suggests, was the most successful number.

The solos which Heermance '31 sang and accompanied on his banjo, especially the two selections which were of his own composition, invariably found an appreciative audience. The last separate performance of the Glee Club under the leadership of Bongartz '28 was *Jubberwocky*, a parody on *Jubberwocky* of *Cap and Bells* fame arranged by Lester Jenks. The words, an inarticulate conglomeration of automobile names, were printed in the back of the programs in order that the effort might not go over the heads of the audience. *Sylvia* by Oley Speaks was the encore. The final number, as ever in Williams gatherings, was *The Mountians*, presented by the combined Clubs.

As has been the case for several years past, the Musical Clubs owe a large part of their success to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Charles F. Seeley as coach. From a group of 25 men, only six of whom had had previous experience, she was able to turn out a Glee Club which newspaper comment in general credits with a series of finished performances. Nearly 50 men, including Glee Club, Mandolin Club, Purple Knights and their managers, met in Stamford on April 10 for their first performance under the auspices of the Stamford Women's Club. The Women's Club was also the host on the following night in East Orange, while the Plainfield Country Club was the scene of one of the most successful presentations on April 13. The next night found the troupe at the Ritz-Carlton in New York, while they made their fifth and farewell appearance before an appreciative audience in Montclair last Saturday evening.

### 'Little Theatre' to

### Offer Bill Tonight

(Continued from First Page)

*The Eldest*  
Edna Ferber

Rose	Mrs. Newhall
Floss	Mrs. Healy
The Neighbor	Miss Purcell
Ma	Mrs. Richmond
Pa	Rust '28
Al	Heermance '31
Henry Selz	Gilbert '30

Director: R. B. Sewall '29. Assistant director: Gilbert '30.

*The Wonder Hat*

K. S. Goodman and Ben Hecht

Harlequin	Kobler '31
Pierrot	Wheeler '31
Punchinello	Lucas '31
Columbine	Miss Robins
Margot	Miss Cross

Director: Armstrong '30. Setting by Owre '30.

### Alumni Column

(Continued from Second Page.)

ganizing *The University Club of Osaka*. The organization, which will be made up of graduates and former students of different foreign colleges and universities, will be an organ for the promotion of international-mindedness. K. Suzuki ex-'30 was also a member of the group.

1923-26

E. N. Chapin, Jr., '23 and Daniel K. Chapman '26 have been admitted to the stock exchange firm of Chisholm and Chapman. The former is active on the floor of the exchange and the latter is engaged in the operating end of the bank.

### B. W. Hales Elected

### President of W. O. C.

(Continued from First Page)

After the announcement of the new officers at the banquet, Hales gave a short talk, with Professor Maxey acting as Toastmaster. Following this talk, W. Robinson of Amherst and A. Clark of the Dartmouth Outing Club presented greetings from their clubs. Russell M. L. Carson, Vice-President of the Adirondack Mountain Club, gave the principal talk of the evening, an illustrated lecture on "The Adirondacks" in which he presented the material and pictures he is going to use in an article for the *National Geographic*.



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## L. E. LAWES OPPOSES CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Sing Sing Warden Advocates Life Imprisonment in Preference To Death Penalty

"Crime is a matter of time, place, and circumstance," said Warden Lewis E. Lawes in addressing the Williams Forum in Jesup Hall last Sunday evening on the subject, "Crime and Capital Punishment." "There are no more criminals among the mentally defective and insane than among the normal," Mr. Lawes went on, "and only about 7% of all malefactors are apprehended. Contrary to ordinary belief, 75% of discharged offenders do not return, but it is true that an ex-criminal has a lot of trouble making good due to the terrible prejudice against his class."

"When I started in the prison game about 24 years ago," continued Mr. Lawes, "the prison at Elmira was the most progressive, except that every man was treated alike, regardless of mental and physical defects, and that very severe punishments were administered for infraction of prison rules. If you treat a man like a dog he is going to act like one eventually. When I was in charge of a New York reformatory particularly effective use was made of the guard house, prison within a prison, cooler, meditation chamber, etc., depending on whom you are talking to, where you have a chance to rehash your sins in unpleasant surroundings. It was decided that this reformatory was wrongly located, and during the transport of 580 men to a new site in Orange County where there was an absolute lack of either prison or even living necessities it was found

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Wesleyan President Will Address 'Phi Beta Kappa'

James Lukens McConaughy M.A., Ph.D., president of Wesleyan University, will address the Gamma of Massachusetts Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the annual dinner to be held at the Delta Upsilon House on Friday evening, April 27. As Toastmaster, Professor Wild, president of the Williams Chapter, will introduce Dr. McConaughy, whose address is to be followed by a speech of F. S. Miller '28, representing the undergraduates.

For years, President McConaughy has been prominent in the educational field. He was Professor of English at Bowdoin and later at Dartmouth College. In 1918, he became Professor of English at Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois, where he was soon appointed president. He had been at Knox only four years when he was called to Wesleyan University as president, where he has remained ever since. He is the author of a book, entitled *The School Drama*. The subject of Dr. McConaughy's address has not yet been announced.

## Infirmary Patients

J. C. Dunn and Herberich '28, S. L. Johnson '29, and Dorrance, Lucas, Meier, and H. S. Stewart '31 are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate is seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

## 'Cap and Bells' Names Cast for Spring Play

After successive afternoon and evening try-outs on Thursday and Friday of last week, *Cap and Bells* announced the choice of twenty-two undergraduates for the cast of the annual spring production to be presented on Wednesday, May 30. At the same time, Shakespeare's *Hamlet* was chosen by the officers of the organization, in conjunction with Assistant Professor Long, as the play which *Cap and Bells* will stage, and a preliminary rehearsal was held on Sunday afternoon.

Tryouts consisted entirely of impromptu reading and acting of parts from *Hamlet*, and were judged by Mr. Irwin, a professional stage-director from New York. Two days of trials were found necessary to complete a cast from the large number of entrants. The try-outs on Friday constituted the final test. Following is the list of those chosen: Hihner, MacMullan, Reid, Robinson, Rust '28; Elbrick, Layman '29; Baxter, Erskine, Gilbert, Gross, McAneny, Reiff '30; Heermance, Lucas, McGeath, Romaine, Sessions, Spencer H. B., Wheeler '31.

## 'THEATRE' PRODUCTION IS PRAISED BY CRITIC

'Quizzical Humor, Realism and Fantasy' Characterize Plays on Friday Bill

(Courtesy of Dwight R. Little)

Jesup Hall and the High School gymnasium are about a tie if convenience is considered. Both are noisy, with Jesup Hall a little more so because of its advantageous balcony. "On strange boards," the plays were admirably presented. The first play, "The Man in the Bowler Hat" by A. A. Milne, was cleverly done. Typical of Milne's quizzical humor, it was played by all the personae with the understanding and sympathy that Milne demands so insistently. Mary and John brought good team play into the production. John Willmott, the *Little Theatre* stock villain, brought a convincing evil blot on the stage without aid of spot-light or walrus whiskers. Both *Hero and Heroine* came for too brief a stay. Baxter is an excellent interpreter of anything Leacockian. The heroine's ability is too well known to make much comment. Their love scene was perhaps too platonic. The lively humor of the first part of the play did not prepare us for the climax, which either Milne or the Man in the Bowler Hat might have omitted.

The director of *The Eldest*, by Edna Ferber, understood exactly what was needed. Every word was heard over the jabber of the audience. It was given a force which the other plays lacked in some degree; the first part was quick, intelligent, then there came exactly that slow beat that was needed to bring out more strongly the tragedy of Rose, the Eldest; there was the proper balance after the previous tumult. *Rose, Floss and Al* were embarrassingly real. The play itself can be condemned in its realism. It is photographic Main Street with types and little interest in characters, artistically rising to no climax.

The setting of *The Wonder Hat* deserved all its applause. Constructing it must

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## CORNELL DEBATERS UPHOLD GOV. SMITH

Convince Hearers He Is Preferable to Hoover Despite Latter's Wide Experience

Although the majority of the audience was in favor of Hoover at the conclusion of the debate, the Cornell speakers persuaded more of those originally undecided to Governor Smith's side than the Williams negative gained for Mr. Hoover, and thereby won. Before an audience of 150 assembled at Ithaca, the Williams debating team of Overton '29, and Erskine and Gilbert '30 discussed, with the Cornell team of H. B. Levy, I. Levy, and J. D. Rich, the question, "Resolved, 'That Governor Smith would be preferable to Secretary Hoover as the next President.'" at 8.15 p. m. Saturday evening.

Prof. L. P. Wilson, who was presiding officer, explained at the beginning of the debate, which was run according to the old system of three main speeches with a three five minute rebuttals, the method of judging, and a novel feature of permitting the audience to ask either debating team any questions on the subject that they wished after the formal debate. The balloting was done by the audience by writing down before the discussion whether the individual was for Smith, for Hoover, or undecided. At the end of the debate the number of those who changed their opinions or were convinced of one side of the question was taken as the indication of the winning team.

The purpose of the affirmative team was to prove that Governor Smith was well enough qualified by experience to be president, although admittedly inferior to Hoover. They went on to point out that the progressive principles of the Democratic Party, which he would represent, made up for any deficiencies in Smith himself. The stress of their entire argument was on the party policies. The negative team, on the other hand, tried to prove that Hoover was more qualified for President than Smith because of personal characteristics and breadth of experience both

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## PURPLE TO OPPOSE M. I. T. TENNIS TEAM

Latter Team Has Practiced More Than Opponents: Adsit Is Out with Injury

Much depending on weather conditions, the Williams tennis team will begin its 1928 season when they meet Massachusetts Institute of Technology Friday afternoon at 4.00 p. m. on the Sage Hall courts. Considering practice, both indoor and outdoor, and experience gained thus far in the season, the Cambridge team will come to Williamstown with a decided advantage over the Purple; for the former team has not only been fortunate in being able to practice out of doors, but has also had the advantage of playing one match, with Boston University.

Williams, not being able to use the Sage Hall courts last Saturday as expected, was forced to practice indoors. Captain Banks, Dennison, and Shouff journeyed to Amherst where they played the coach and several members of the Sabrina team on their inclosed court. The matches were very even. Inasmuch as Adsit is still incapacitated with a sprained ankle, it is probable that Schoaff, who has been showing up well in the few practices that the team has had, will move up to Adsit's position of number 5, while Dennison will go into sixth place.

At present the only men reasonably certain of positions on Technology's team

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## CALENDAR

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

5.30 p. m.—Preliminary meeting for Van Vechten Extemporaneous Prize Speaking, for Seniors. Jesup Hall Reading Room.

7.30 p. m.—Lecture. Dr. H. P. Willis, "Restoring the World's Gold Standard." Griffin Hall.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

4.00 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Connecticut A. C. Weston Field.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

4.00 p. m.—Tennis. Williams vs. M. I. T. Sage Hall Courts.

## Noted Economist Will Lecture This Evening

Doctor Henry Parker Willis, noted economist, and Professor of Banking at Columbia, will lecture this evening at 7.30 under the auspices of the Economics Department in Griffin Hall. Dr. Willis will take as his subject, "Restoring the World's Gold Standard."

Dr. Willis has enjoyed a position of unusual prominence among American economists for more than twenty years. He holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago, and has extended his studies in economics, law, and banking at the Universities of Leipsig and Vienna. He was appointed secretary of the Federal Reserve Board in 1914, and later, in the capacity of director of research for that organization, became financially prominent in many countries of the world. He is now editor-in-chief of the *New York Journal of Commerce*, and has been a professor at Columbia for eleven years, writing many well-known books.

## VARSITY NINE FACES CONNECTICUT AGGIES

Team Which Succumbed to Cadets Is Drilled in Strategy for Game Tomorrow

"With a little work on strategy, the most noticeable weakness of last Saturday's game, both the infield and outfield should be able to present a more formidable attack for the game Wednesday," stated Coach Fox in discussing prospects for the conflict tomorrow on Weston Field with the Connecticut Aggie baseball team. The next two days will be spent in going over the mistakes made last Saturday, due mainly to the inexperience of the infield, and a thorough study will be made of the more strategic points of baseball.

"Although the hitting has been better so far this year than last," Coach Fox went on to say, "we will continue to hold extensive batting practices in order to avoid a possible slump. The cold weather has not only been hard on the pitchers, but has kept the fielders from playing their best." A collection of former players, the Prindle All-Stars, will meet the Varsity Tuesday in a practice game. Coach Fox intends to use this encounter as a practice for the substitutes, since several of them played very well in last Saturday's game.

It is very probable that Wolcott or Singmaster will do the mound duty for the Aggie game, Captain Smith being saved for the Princeton game. Putnam and Winn are fairly sure to start at third and short stop, but Inverso and Thompson are waging a close fight for the position at second base. Tittman, at first, and Smith, catcher, will complete the infield. Danieli and Foster are working in right field with the former a slight favorite because of greater experience. R. Williams and Alexander will hold down the other two field positions with D. Williams a substitute for both the field and first base. C. E. Smith, Dunlop, and Amerling will be used in the practice game and if any development is shown, may get a chance in the game tomorrow.

Little is known of the Aggies except that they are bringing a veteran club of

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## WILLIAMS VARSITY IS DEFEATED BY CADETS

Powerful Army Ball Team Causes Purple To Make Numerous Costly Errors

Maintaining a batting average twice as high as that of their opponents, and an unchanged lineup which cooperated well in outfield and battery work during the entire game, an experienced West Point ball team defeated Williams last Saturday afternoon on Weston field by a score of 8-4, in the opening game of the Williams season. Starting slowly, with consecutive failures in the first inning, the Army's batting improved and two big innings were enough to decide the outcome of the encounter.

Power in the Williams battery seemed evident in the first inning when Captain Smith struck out two men and forced the third to ground to Putnam at third, but, rendered ineffective by the cold winds, Smith soon gave way under the powerful hitting of the cadets. Putnam reached first on an error to start the home team's first inning and Alexander walked after Danieli and Thompson had struck out. The third out prevented a score however when R. Williams grounded to first.

The second found both teams playing errorless ball, Alexander furnishing the thrill of the day by robbing Captain Browning of a hit when he nabbed the Army leader's long fly to left field. Although two visitors succeeded in getting on base during the first half of the third frame, they were kept scoreless by the fielding of Smith, who forced the third out. Hits by Thompson and Putnam and two stolen bases gave the Purple the first score of the game. A second tally seemed likely when Alexander walked for the second time, but R. Williams again made the third out. In the fourth inning the Army tied the count after Flood had been given a base on balls and had advanced to third on Thompson's error. He scored on Beynon's hit to center field, but Beynon made

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Musical Clubs Present Final Program in Troy

Presenting practically the same program as that offered on their vacation tour, the Combined Musical Clubs made their final appearance of the year in a post-season concert at the Hendrick Hudson Hotel in Troy last Saturday evening. The concert, which was managed by H. M. Grout, Jr., '26, and was preceded by a tea-dance at the Troy Country Club, was probably the most successful one the 1928 Clubs have given.

Arriving in Troy about 4.30 p. m., the members of the Musical Clubs were entertained at a dance at the new Country Club. About 35 girls, including some seniors from the Emma Willard School, were present, and stayed for a buffet supper served at the club, after which the concert was given at the Hendrick Hudson. The program was the same as usual except that the numbers by the *Purple Knights* and the dancing by Pulsifer '31 were omitted. After the concert, which had an audience of about 500, there was another dance, music for which was furnished by Hartigan's orchestra from Albany.

## Prominent Business Executive Shows the Relation Between High Scholarship and Success in Industry

"If studies by others corroborate the results of this study in the Bell System and it becomes clear that the mind well trained in youth has the best chance to succeed in any business it may choose, then scholarship as a measure of mental equipment is of importance both to business and business men," was the answer given to the much asked question, "Does Business Want Scholars?", in an article by that title which was written for a recent issue of *Harper's Magazine* by Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. After commenting upon the shorter working hours and longer leisure periods in the industrial world today, the author also said that an efficiently trained mind may more easily "find success and happiness in that leisure than one untrained."

After describing the attitude of the professions toward men of high standing, who are preferred to students of mediocre cal-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## 'Oxford University Affords Excellent Opportunities to American Medical Students', Says Rhodes Scholar

(The following is an article written for *Harper's Magazine* by Wilbur C. Davison, former Rhodes Scholar, now Dean of The Duke University School of Medicine on the opportunities for studying medicine at Oxford University. It is the second of a series of articles being published in THE RECORD on the subject of studies at Oxford.)

The number of pre-medical and medical students who are applying for Rhodes Scholarships is increasing every year. Many more would be candidates if they realized what a great opportunity is offered them. The preparation for medicine which can be obtained by three years' study at the Medical School of Oxford University and one or two years at an American Medical School has many advantages over four years at an American medical school. An American Rhodes Scholar, on entering Oxford, can enroll in the Honor School of Physiology and obtain the B.A. degree in Physiology at the end of two years. This entitles him, with-

out further examination, to the M.A. degree. During this time he can complete the study of Anatomy, Physiology, Biochemistry, Pharmacology, Pathology, Bacteriology and Physical Diagnosis, the subjects usually taught in the first two years in an American medical school. He can then be admitted, if his record is satisfactory, to the third year class of the medical schools of Johns Hopkins, Harvard, Duke, and several other universities, and obtain his M.D. degree in four years from the time he entered Oxford.

It will, however, be wiser for the student to remain at Oxford for a third year so that he may avail himself of the opportunity for independent work in Physiology, Pathology, Bio-Chemistry, etc., and thus obtain the B.Sc. degree at the end of this year. This supplemental training is of inestimable value in his future career as a physician or surgeon. If, in addition to this work, the student has profitably uti-

(Continued on Second Page)



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No. 9

## SCHOLARS IN BUSINESS

For some time it has been an established fact that men who stand high in the law and medical schools usually stand high in their professions later on. And members of *Phi Beta Kappa*, we know, can be found on almost any page of *Who's Who*. The statistics have been broadcast so often and so loudly, and debates on the subject have resulted so invariably in favor of the good scholar that most of us are ready to believe that after all A's and B's may some day be converted into something more substantial than even a *cum laude*.

Apparently this relation between success in school and later life is not confined to the lawyer and the doctor. In the current *Harper's* Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company asks, "Does Business Want Scholars?" Before replying, he first informs us that unlike the professions, "Business does not as a rule select men on the basis of their marks in college." The consequence is that the student who plans to enter business after graduation spends much more time on social and extracurricular activities than on academic work. And the reason: "Business believes that a law school teaches a boy law but that a college does not teach a boy business."

In an effort to determine if high scholarship does not have just as direct a relationship to success in business as it has to success in the professions, the Bell System began examining the college records of its employees. Mr. Gifford sets forth the results of this investigation with many impressive diagrams and figures, and finally concludes that at least in his firm "men who were good students had done better than those who were not . . . . On the whole the evidence is very striking that there is a direct relationship between high marks in college and salaries afterward in the Bell System."

Whether or not we are prepared to apply Mr. Gifford's conclusion to college graduates in every line of business, it must be conceded that the Bell System has furnished itself with a rather reliable index of a graduate's future success. The day may come when a college men in search of a job will be able to present no better recommendation than a high scholastic record. But we should not take these discoveries too seriously. After all, Mr. Gifford has spoken of "success" only in terms of cold cash. It may very well be true that there is a "direct relationship" between earning and studying power, but the undergraduate of a liberal arts college should not be too discouraged if his present standing seems to doom him to hopeless failure in business. If, regardless of his scholastic standing, he feels he is making a success of his college career in all its aspects—social or otherwise—he may look forward with a reasonable amount of confidence to a successful life. And his salary, we imagine, will depend as much on luck as on the marks he got in college.

## Oxford University Affords Excellent Opportunities

(Continued from First Page)

lized his vacations, and there are three of them each year—six weeks each at Christmas and Easter and three months in the summer—by clinical work in London, Edinburgh, Dublin or on the Continent, he can be admitted to the fourth year class at Johns Hopkins or Duke University and obtain his M.D. degree in the same length of time as he would have, had he not gone to Oxford.

There is great liberty of choice of study at Oxford and a medical student can vary his work to suit his own requirements or preferences. Some Rhodes Scholars choose to spend three years in obtaining the B.A. degree in Physiology in order that they may do more extensive work in the pre-clinical subjects; others, especially those who have already had one or two years in an American medical school, study for the D. Phil. (Ph.D.) degree in some medical subject. Although some of these plans may require more than the usual four years for the M.D. degree, the benefits of the additional training and the firmer medical foundation more than compensate for the added time.

The medical faculty at Oxford is one of the best in the world and the opportunities for study are rarely equalled elsewhere. As far as I am aware, all the Rhodes Scholars have graduated in the upper part of the classes in the American medical schools to which they have returned and their subsequent careers have demon-

strated the value of their Oxford medical training. Not only can a Rhodes Scholar receive a medical training at least equal to that in this country but he will obtain from his attendance at an English University and from his vacations at continental medical schools and hospitals a critical judgment and perspective which will be of the greatest practical importance to him.

Students between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five years who have reached the sophomore year in college are eligible for Rhodes Scholarships either in the State of their residence or of their education. The stipend is \$2,000.00 per year for three years and there is no restriction placed upon the choice of studies at Oxford University. Application forms and information may be obtained by writing to the American Secretary of the Rhodes Trustees, Swarthmore, Pa. There are no examinations; appointments are made by a Committee of Selection in each State annually in December, except that every third year the election is omitted. The completed application forms must be sent to the State Secretary by October 23rd.

## Classical Society Meets

Assistant Professor Alfred C. Schlesinger, of the Classical department, was the speaker at a meeting of the Classical Society held last Friday afternoon at the home of Dean Howes. In his talk he told of the ancient ruins at Athens, Corinth and Delos in Greece, which he had visited during his sabbatical last year. The next meeting of the Classical Society will be held during the first week in May. Professor Wild will speak and officers will be elected for the coming year.

## ALUMNI COLUMN

### INTEREST IS SHOWN IN COMING ELECTION

#### Open Letters Are Circulated By Alumni To Boost Candidates for Trustee

Evidence of interest in the coming alumni elections has been shown recently in the fact that several form letters, containing many names, have been circulated in behalf of the various candidates, Robert H. Jeffrey '95, of Columbus, O.; Max B. Berking '02, of New York; George F. Hurd '03, of New York; Mark Maclay '09, of New York; and Stuart J. Templeton '10, of Chicago. Of these five men, one will be elected to the board of trustees to serve for the term 1928-1933, all graduates, all non-graduates listed in classes previous to 1904, and all honorary members of the Society of Alumni in classes since that date, being eligible to vote, making a total of approximately 4,100 names.

The campaigning which has come to the attention of this column is the news that open letters have been sent out in the interest of candidates Jeffrey and Berking, each letter containing more than a hundred signatures of members of the classes '80 to '25. In addition to this, still further activity has been shown by the class of 1906, which has sent out a third letter urging the pre-nomination of William Hanford Curtiss '06, of Corning, N. Y., for the ballot of 1929. The campaigning for the other candidates, has consisted of active conversation in their behalf.

## ALUMNI NOTES

1886

Henry Baldwin Ward, professor of Zoology at the University of Illinois, has been elected a corresponding member of the *Royal Accademia d' Agricoltura di Torino*, which was founded in 1785 by Re Vittorio Amedeo III di Savoia. The distinction which is granted in recognition of leadership in research and investigation in parasitology, is one that is seldom conferred on foreigners.

1889

Dr. Frank Jewett Mather, Jr., a professor at Princeton, whose article appeared recently in the *Educational Review*, advocates the establishment of two colleges in place of the present four-year college, giving the A.B. degree at the end of the Sophomore year and the M.A. at the end of the Senior year.

1892-96

As the result of a recent reorganization, of the Ide Shirt and Collar Company, Herbert S. Ide '92 was elected president and A. Harris Ide '95 was named vice-president.

1907

William M. Clark has lately been appointed professor of Physiological Chemistry at the Johns Hopkins Medical School.

1914

In a recent number of the *Nature Magazine* appears a feature article by Arthur N. Park called "Camera Hunting on the Continental Divide". The article is accompanied by a group of remarkable photographs of wild life in the Rockies which the author took great pains in securing.

1915

George Loring Hubbell, of the firm of Greene and Hurd, has accepted the position of chief legal adviser to the Nassau Utilities Corporation Inc., which is a new company formed during the last year to handle the distribution of coal, lumber, gasoline, and oil.

1917

Hubbard Hutchinson has had a book published this month entitled *From Rome to Florence*.

1920

Stewart Winslow is now employed by the Cina General Electric Company, in the position of accountant, and is living at the American Club in Shanghai, China.

1921

John Piatt has recently been appointed manager of the Braude-Pierce Furniture Company at Warsaw, Ind.

1923

Haven Palmer Perkins, formerly an instructor of Philosophy at Harvard, is now an instructor of Ethics at the General Theological Seminary in New York City.

1924

Lewis Covell Copeland, of Northampton, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by Johns Hopkins University at its fifty-second commencement. Dr. Copeland was honored with the Master of Arts degree in Chemistry by Williams in 1925.

Donald C. O'Brien is now associated with the New York Trust Company, 100 Broadway.



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impaired? It's a bigger  
asset to you than your  
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to safeguard. You will  
find that it pays to make  
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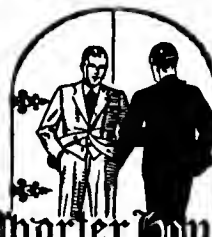
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## The Lantern

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You can't beat those Germans for efficiency. They didn't go to Heaven, as it turns out, but they had a Harp with them, just in case.

Governor Smith should not be deceived by the cheers that greeted him on his way to Asheville. They probably had nothing to do with his candidacy, but were tributes to his courage in wearing a brown derby at such a critical time.

The Governor, according to the AP dispatch, was in high spirits "over the prospect of a rest after the strenuous legislative session" during which, if our memory serves us, he might just as well have taken a complete vacation.

It is incautious of Al to identify himself with any kind of spirits at all, what with the perils of the prohibition situation.

The motion picture version of "Abie's Irish Rose" opens next week for a limited engagement of sixteen years.

And now a lot of patrons of the arts who have been feeling lost since the stage presentation of "Abie" closed will have a place to spend their evenings.

### Sequitur

*THE God who made an April day,  
And dreamed the skies of blue,  
Was quite as calmly satisfied—  
Devising you.*

*But He who wrought the yearning hills,  
And formed the aching sea  
Continued in His lonely mood  
While making me!*

Alice Porter.

King Alfonso may be best man at General de Rivera's wedding, but just let King Victor Emmanuel try any of that stuff with Mussolini.

Latest reports from Italy have it that the man who threw the bomb at King Victor in Milan had been out of the country for several years, and hadn't heard.

The King ought to paste a piece of the infernal machine in his memory book, so that his descendants may know what an important person he was, even if he didn't get his name in the newspapers.

It is Dr. William Mayo's theory that the purity of the water supply in the United States made prohibition possible; a contention that is borne out by the vast quantities of pure water the bootleggers use in getting their wares ready for the market.

The only weak point in Dr. Mayo's assertion is his major premise that prohibition is possible.

### Flight

*I HITCHED my wagon to a star  
And flew a dizzy pace.  
All the Heavens were agog  
At the giddy race  
Then something snapped, and I was flung  
Headlong into space.*

Eileen Vail

While the scientists are investigating along the lines we suggested yesterday, they might determine whether a smoke-filled hotel room is more dangerous to public health than a smoke-screen-filled convention hall.

The news that Harry Sinclair won \$8 from Admiral Robeson in a poker game may be the most money ever convinced that he won't lose the present game of show-down with the United States.

The prosecution, if there is anything in our superstitious foreboding, might do worse than cut cards with Sinclair, doubles or quits.

Three of a kind, if they happen to be Sinclair, Doheny and Fall, beat Hell.

A man was divorced in Los Angeles yesterday because he sat in the back seat of his car and made love to another woman while his wife drove. Someday, right, at least award him a medal for courage in the face of several kinds of danger.

The Bellevue record was broken on Tuesday, when 2,053 persons were treated in a single day. But we know a speakeasy in the West Forties.

May we ask how Governor Smith is treating Mr. McAdoo's goat during Be Kind to Animals Week?

The Smith campaign, according to H. H. is in a very delegate condition.  
EDWARD HOPE.

## LACROSSE SQUAD NOW PRACTICING REGULARLY

Over 25 Candidates Are Reporting to Coach Bellerose—Several Veterans Out

Lacrosse practice is now well under way, with a squad of over 25 men, including several veterans from last year, reporting regularly to Coach Bellerose for the daily practice sessions on Cole Field. Although the ineligibility of Anderson, Siegal, Strong and Warner has considerably weakened the team's offensive power, a strong defense has been developed, and because of the wealth of promising material on hand, Mr. Bellerose is fairly confident of success in the first game of the season on April 28 at Springfield.

"Considering the material we have on hand, which includes a number of football men following the advice of Coach Caldwell, I think we have good prospects for a fair season," said Coach Bellerose to a Record reporter. "Lacrosse seems to be taking a firm hold on the student body, especially now that it has been officially recognized as a minor sport by the Athletic Council." During the practice sessions, which were held on the High School field until Cole Field could be made fit for use, special stress has been laid on teamwork, which is being developed by holding daily scrimmages. As yet no definite first team has been chosen, nor has a captain been elected.

The following men now constitute the squad: Dunn, Dunning, Howard, Jacobs, Senecal, Manager Thurston, Tierney and Wulff '28; Arndt, Andrews, Brown, E. J. Collins, Christie, Deaning, Hubbard, Lees, Nelson and Willmott '29; and Ashby, Bowman, Rice and Ross '30.

The season's schedule is as follows:

Time	Opponent	Place
April 28	Springfield	Springfield
May 5	St. Lawrence Home	
May 12	St. Stephens Amundale, N. Y.	
May 26	Harvard Home	
May 30	Springfield Home	
June 2	Brown Providence, R. I.	

## 'Little Theatre' to Enter Tournament at Pittsfield

Selecting "Beauty and the Jacobin" as the play to be given, officers of the Williams Little Theater have announced their entrance in the Berkshire County Little Theater Tournament to be held at 8 o'clock Friday evening May 4, at the Union Parish House at Pittsfield. Thirty tickets are available for Williamstown people and students and may be obtained either from Hartwell '30 or upon application at the Dean's office, the price of admission being one dollar.

The tournament, which is being instituted this year for the first time, is sponsored by the Town Players of Pittsfield who are planning to make it an annual event and are offering a cup for the first organization to be three times winner of the contest. So far three entrants have been accepted: the Williams Little Theater, the Town Players of Pittsfield, and the Great Barrington Players. These organizations will draw for positions on the bill sometime this week. The cast that will present "The Beauty and the Jacobin" will be the same as that which presented it at a Little Theater performance in Jesup Hall sometime ago, with the single exception that Reiff '30 will take the part of Dossonville formerly played by R. Chapman '30.

### Begin Van Vechten Speaking

All seniors interested in a competition for the seventy dollar A.V.V. VanVechten prize, awarded annually to a member of the graduating class for excellence in extemporaneous public speaking, will meet with Professor Bushnell in Jesup Hall reading room at 5.30 p. m. this afternoon. At that time, the date for the contest will be determined, and other arrangements completed. The usual procedure for the competition is to have each entrant make two speeches on subjects assigned an hour in advance from a list that covers a wide range, and differs for each speaker. The prize is awarded by a special committee selected from the Faculty.

## TRACK SQUAD HOLDS ANNUAL TIME TRIALS

First Four in Each Event To Meet Amherst in Initial Contest This Saturday

In anticipation of the opening of the track season with the Amherst meet next Saturday, Coach Seeley held the annual time trials last Saturday afternoon on the cinder track at Weston Field. Following their completion he announced that the first four men in each event will constitute the team which will meet Amherst this week.

No indication of the strength of this team could be gained from the trials, for Coach Seeley did not wish to announce the times and distances in most of the events. Captain Keep was unable to compete in the trials on account of illness, but it is hoped that he will be able to join the team before the Amherst meet.

The results of the trials were as follows:

100-Yd. Dash: Won by Beals '29; Stayman '30, 2nd; Straw '30, 3rd; Sterling '28, 4th.

220-Yd. Dash: Won by Beals '29; Straw '30, 2nd; Stayman '30, 3rd.

440-Yd. Run: Won by Strother '30; Elbrick '29, 2nd; Eynon '31, 3rd.

880-Yd. Run: Won by J. Dougherty '30; Lane '29, 2nd; Menmott '28, 3rd; Baptiste '29, 4th.

One Mile Run: Tie for first between Macfarland '28, Chapman '30, and Reeves '30; Saunders '28, 4th.

Two Mile Run: Won by Moore '29; Greene '29, 2nd; Herriek '29, 3rd.

120-Yd. High Hurdles: Won by E. Dougherty '31; Boynton '28, 2nd; Shoaff '29, 3rd; Capps '31, 4th.

220-Yd. Low Hurdles: Won by Nicolls '29; Shoaff '29, 2nd.

High Jump: Tie for first between Layman '29 and Shoaff '29; Hoge '29, 3rd; tie for fourth between Davis '28 and Satterthwaite '29.

Pole Vault: Won by Little '29; Winn '30, 2nd; Hoge '29, 3rd; Eisner '28, 4th. Broad Jump: Won by G. Dougherty '28; Rowley '28, 2nd; Davis '28, 3rd; Satterthwaite '29, 4th.

Javelin Throw: Won by Rowley '28; Callaghan '29, 2nd; Higgins '30, 3rd; Travers '30, 4th.

Discus Throw: Won by Rowley '28; Gailer '29, 2nd.

Hammer Throw: Won by Weeks '28; Stuart '30, 2nd.

## Boys' Clubs Commence Spring Sport Program

Under the supervision of Kenneth E. Kepner '28, director, Dwight C. Shepler '28, assistant director, and John Cornell, superintendent of the Williamstown Boys' Club, Camp Lyon, maintained by the Williams Christian Association for the boys of Williamstown and the vicinity, will be conducted again this summer. The camp is situated on the property of Miss Mary A. Tappan, at the north end of the Stockbridge Bowl, a lake in Lenox, Massachusetts, and anyone who is interested in a position as counselor should consult K. E. Kepner '28 at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

As a result of a meeting held last Thursday evening, the Boys' Clubs Executive Committee decided to embark upon their usual spring athletic program of baseball and track for the clubs. It was also determined to hold weekly meetings of the committee after Sunday Chapel. Next Friday night the Blackinton Club is to give a play dealing with camp life which is being produced under the direction of Mr. Corneli, the club superintendent, and McNeil '29. The piece is to be presented at the Blackinton School.

## WESLEYAN, AMHERST WIN OVER WEEK-END

Amherst Defeats M.A.C. as Nichols Fans Eleven—Wesleyan Wins Easy Victory

While Williams was losing to Army here last Saturday, the other two members of the Little Three were faring better, as Amherst and Wesleyan both turned in victories over their rivals in baseball. At Pratt Field, the Sabrinas won from M. A. C. by a score of 4 to 3, while at Middletown M. I. T. was bowing to Wesleyan by the one-sided score of 13 to 2.

Nichols, the Amherst pitcher whom Coach "Hank" Gowdy has classed as "better than many major league pitchers", struck out 11 Aggie batsmen to turn in a victory that was much easier than the score indicates. Although they won by only one run, Amherst lost two chances to score in the early part of the game when they failed to hit with the bases full. Eight hits by Lord Jeff batters, coupled with two wild throws by the Aggies pitcher accounted for the four Sabrina runs. Nichols allowed but five hits.

Led by third-baseman Rupperecht, who amassed four hits, Wesleyan, behind the excellent pitching of Coons, defeated M. I. T. easily. The Little Three team got eight of their runs in the first three innings, and four more in the fifth. This was Wesleyan's second triumph of the season, but Amherst's first, as Clark University defeated the Sabrinas by a 4 to 2 score last week.

In addition to their victory in baseball, Amherst's tennis team, by winning all doubles matches and taking half of the singles, overcame Springfield College by a score of 6 to 3. Wesleyan, however, lost to Springfield in a track meet, 74½ to 60½, by virtue of their superiority in the running events. With the outcome of the meet depending on the running broad jump, the Springfield jumpers took all three places to give them a 14½-point margin.

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### 'Theatre' Production Is Praised by Critic

(Continued from First Page)

have taken the same meticulousness as putting a full-rigged ship in a beer bottle. At any rate it was done with much more purpose, for it perfectly fitted the atmosphere of the fantasy. *Punchinello* brought char-

acter to a type, brought personality to the play and the audience assumed *Punchinello* to be the main interest to be observed and admired. The others were excellent, particularly Pierrot, with Columbine too wistfully subdued. *Punchinello* did not have conventionalized gesture or insincere puppet acting. His only failure was lack of a white wig and too little makeup.



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### RUSHING ARBITER OF 1927 MAKES REPORT

Professor Leigh Proposes Minor  
Changes and Outlines Work  
in First Report

With the organization of the 1928-29 Interfraternity Council, which will take place as soon as representatives from the various houses have been elected, the matter of a Rushing Season Arbitrator for next fall and several other proposals will be considered. The following is an outline of proposals with a few excerpts from the report of Professor Robert D. Leigh, 1927 Arbitrator, in which he touches upon nearly every phase of Rushing Season and the Interfraternity Agreement.

Briefly, the report is a complete picture of the activities of the Arbitrator, beginning with the mechanics of explaining the system to the freshmen and continuing through to a discussion of a pre-registration week for rushing such as used at Amherst and Wesleyan. Concerning soliciting, Professor Leigh says: "It would seem to me wise for both Councils (Student and Interfraternity) to agree to place authority in one man's hands to issue licenses to solicit, advertise, or transact business in the Freshman dormitories and to register upper-classmen from other fraternities to accompany such solicitors. About violations: "Five cases of rumors of irregularities came to me during the rushing season. In all of these cases interviews with the persons concerned showed that the irregularity involved no breaking of the rules." Concerning "C" dates and delegation building: "If the freshmen were given two or three more hours or a whole day for decision on their "C" dates, there would be time for reasonable and brief conferences between Freshman groups, for telegrams to and from fathers, and so forth."

Following is a summary of Professor Leigh's proposals: 1, A Jesup Hall Office for the Arbitrator and his Associates with one of the three holding office hours during the entire rushing season. 2, Attendance of Arbitrator (and, possibly, Associates) at successive fraternity Freshman dates. 3, Inclusion of Arbitrator system in the Freshman Handbook. 4, Definite arrangements with or by the Student Council for all solicitation and visiting of dormitories. Joint notice posted in entires as to provisions of Agreement. 5, Permission of Williamstown Alumni (other than faculty members) to entertain freshmen only with upperclassman from another fraternity present. 6, In irregular cases use of the device of accompanying freshmen by representative of another fraternity. 7, Lengthening decision period for answering invitations in period C. 8, Retention of present time for rushing or combination of rushing period with a Freshman Week in the week beginning Monday before registration.

### W. C. A. Elections

College elections to choose officers of the Williams Christian Association for the coming year will be held today in Jesup Hall, the polls being open from 12.30 p. m. until one, from four until six, and from 7.30 until 8.30 in the evening. The following men have been nominated and are listed in order of preference: For President—Rohrbach and Strong '29, the man receiving the second highest number of votes becoming Vice-president; for Corresponding Secretary—Ely '30; for Recording Secretary—Thoms '30; for Treasurer—Marshall '30; for Assistant Treasurer—G. D. Welles '31.

### Williams Varsity is Defeated by Cadets

(Continued from First Page)

the third out when he was caught off second by C. H. Smith's throw from home plate. Spectacular fielding by Schepps, visiting third baseman, held the Varsity scoreless in their half of the inning.

The unlucky fifth marked an improvement in the cadets' stick work and as a result three runs were scored. After Beauchamp had walked for the second time McNamara and Schepps connected for clear hits to account for the tallies. Zimmerman ended the rally by his fly to center field. Captain Smith started the inning with a hit and scored later on Putnam's blow to right field for two bases. Neither team scored during the sixth inning, although the Army threatened. Singmaster, pitching for Smith who had gone to center field, retired the side.

The seventh was a repetition of the fifth. Two errors and two hits allowed the Cadets another trio of tallies and placed them well in the lead. They accounted for their last run in the ninth when Lindquist was granted a base on balls and Browning hit to left field. Although scoreless after the fifth, the Purple entered the last half of the ninth determined to tally. After Winn had been hit by the visiting pitcher and was on first base, C. H. Smith drove a hot liner to left field for three bases, Winn scoring. Smith scored later on a sacrifice fly by T. Smith, but Foster and Inverso fled out to end the game.

#### WILLIAMS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Daniel, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Thompson, 2b.	3	1	1	1	0	1
Putnam, 3b.	4	0	1	0	4	1
Alexander, lf.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Williams, cf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Tittman, lb.	4	0	0	9	0	1
Winn, ss.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Smith, C. H., c.	4	1	1	6	2	1
Smith, T. H., p.	3	1	2	1	1	0
Foster, rf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Inverso, 2b.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Wolecott, cf.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Singmaster, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	33	4	5	27	7	4

#### WEST POINT

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McNamara, rf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Schepps, 3b.	5	1	1	1	7	0
Lindquist, lf.	3	2	0	0	0	1
Browning, ss.	5	1	2	1	5	2
Zimmerman, cf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Flood, lb.	3	1	1	17	0	0
Beynon, 2b.	4	0	2	1	4	0
Carns, c.	3	0	0	2	0	1
Beauchamp, p.	2	1	0	1	0	1
Totals.	34	8	10	27	16	5

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Score by innings:  
WILLIAMS.....0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 1  
WEST POINT.....0 0 0 1 3 0 3 0 1 8  
Two base hits—Browning 2, T. Smith, Zimmerman. Three base hits—Schepps, C. Smith. Sacrifice hits—Zimmerman 2, Carns, Lindquist, T. Smith. Stolen bases—Alexander, Browning, Flood, Lindquist, Putnam, Zimmerman. Left on bases—Williams 7, West Point 7. Hits Off Beauchamp 5, in 9 innings, off Smith 6 in 5 innings, off Singmaster 3 in 3-1-3 innings, off Wolecott 1 in 2-3 innings. Struck out—By Beauchamp 3, by Smith 4, by Singmaster 1, by Wolecott 1. Base on balls—Off Beauchamp 3, off Smith 3, off Singmaster 1, off Wolecott 1. Hit by pitcher—Winn.



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fortable, clean cabin, you  
have good food, nicely  
served, with ample deck  
space and you enjoy the  
company of your own kind  
of people... because they  
are others like you who feel  
the adventurous call of trav-  
eling Tourist Third Cabin.  
You will dance on moonlit  
decks to the rhythm of a  
college orchestra no feet  
have yet resisted. You will  
swim in salt water in an im-  
proved deck tank. You'll  
play the delightful deck  
games that youth-on-a-lark  
devises. And there'll be  
bridge,--and conversation;  
--and sometimes lost  
sleep! But of course you  
have your choice between  
missing sleep and fun.

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### Cornell Debaters

#### Uphold Gov. Smith

(Continued from First Page)

in national and international affairs. The stress was on the personal side of the candidate.

The first speaker for the affirmative, I. Levy, gave a short outline of Smith's life from its beginning on New York's East Side. He then undertook to prove that the opposition to Governor Smith was based mostly on prejudice, because Smith was a "wet", a Catholic, and connected with Tammany Hall. Gilbert spoke first for Williams, giving an outline of Hoover's life. He dwelt on his outstanding abilities as an organizer of people and his efficiency as an administrator, a man who knew how to deal with people.

J. D. Rich, the second speaker for the affirmative, rehearsed Smith's activities as Governor of New York, showing how his wide spread reform and method of attacking policies gave him his high position. Erskine, the second negative speaker, pointed out the necessity of having a man in the White House who understood foreign relations. He showed how Hoover's foreign experience qualified him in this respect, and presented him well trained in international affairs.

H. B. Levy, third speaker for the affirmative, presented a bitter arraignment of Secretary Hoover, declaring that the negative side would have to defend the Republican policies of the last dozen years to show that Mr. Hoover would be a suitable President. He attacked Hoover's reticence on public questions, comparing this with Smith's outspokenness and the principles of the progressive Democratic Party. The third speaker for the negative, Overton, called attention to Hoover's experience in strictly national affairs and to his work in the Commerce Department. Hoover was presented as eminently qualified as a domestic administrator. Overton maintained that the qualifications for the Presidency did not include a discussion of party politics such as the rights and wrongs of Prohibition or Mr. Coolidge's foreign policy.

In rebuttal the negative replied to the first affirmative speaker that the fact that Smith was a "wet", a Catholic, and connected with Tammany Hall made no difference. Smith was an uncertain quantity, although successful as a state governor, whereas Hoover had shown himself capable of dealing with great problems. In closing the case, the negative summed up their arguments by stating that Hoover was better qualified because of his personal characteristics, as a domestic administrator, and as an international figure. The affirmative rebuttal was chiefly concerned with a continued attack on the policies of Mr. Harding and Mr. Coolidge on the grounds that Mr. Hoover was necessarily in accord with these views and therefore not qualified to be President.

### Varsity Nine Faces

#### Connecticut Aggies

(Continued from First Page)

hard hitters. Their season last year, while not remarkable, was better than the average and with most of that club playing again this year, they present a strong aggregation. Inclement weather has hindered their pre-season practice also, but the Nutmeg Aggies have the advantage of having played several games and are rapidly rounding into mid-season form.

The following is a lineup of the Williams team: pitcher, Singmaster or Wolcott; catcher, Smith; first base, Tittman; second base, Thompson or Inverso; short stop, Winn; third base, Putnam; right field, Danelli or Foster; center field, R. Williams; left field, Alexander.

### L. E. Lawes Opposes

#### Capital Punishment

(Continued from First Page)

that a reformatory institution could be founded without a cell, and that much could be done with men thought hopeless."

Warden Lawes said that he had been at Sing Sing for nine years, and described the environmental conditions confronting the 1700 prisoners, who range from 16 to 80 years of age and represent 43 nationalities and 1/20 of the nation. He pointed out the appalling difficulties of administration facing the warden in his policy of attempting to treat the prisoners so that the outside world will seem a normal atmosphere to them when they are released. "The prison is a community, not a jail. We have a police force, industries, courts and schools, while the men represent every trade, from masons to nurses. A mutual welfare league among the inmates promotes obedience to rules. You have heard of malefactors with great wealth, but not in jail. Yet with their extremely slight earnings these men help those of their num-



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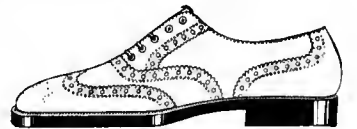


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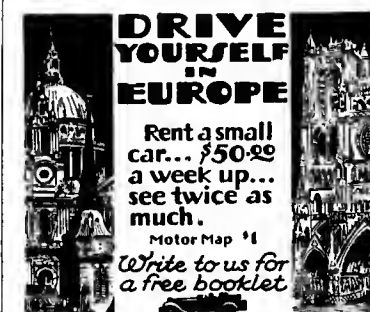
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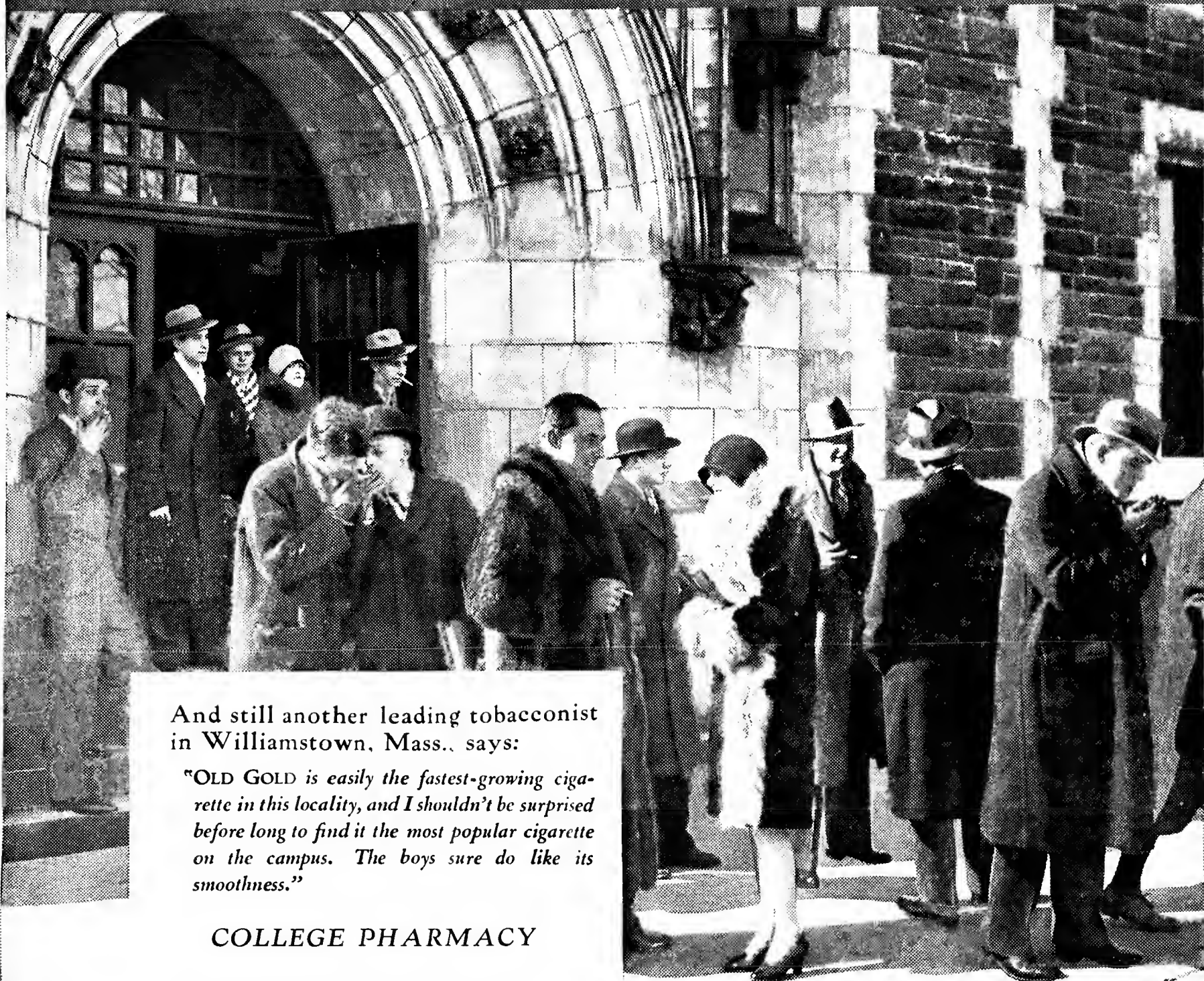
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ber who are going out, or help pay for the burials of those who die."

In speaking of capital punishment the warden said: "I was a firm believer in the social necessity of capital punishment for many years. But imagine being in the position of being ordered to put to death a human being. If the continuance of capital punishment would mean that one decent individual would be living who is not, I should be for it. But it does not. Also, it would be all right if all the criminals were caught, but too many get away with it. Only one out of 85 committers of homicides goes to the chair. The man who dies is a hero to his gang, but the man who spends his life aching for freedom has no heroic glamour about him."



not a cough in a class-ful!  
(and of course, "not a cough in a carload")



And still another leading tobacconist in Williamstown, Mass., says:

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#### Business Executive Discusses Success in Industry

(Continued from First Page)

tinguished men as the other three-quarters."

In order to ascertain the relation of scholarship to business success, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company has for the past two years made a study of this subject, which covers the record of 4,125 of the college graduates in the Bell System from 101 colleges. The institutions from which they were graduated were asked to classify each man in one of four groups:

1—Those graduating in the first tenth of their class;

2—Those graduating in the first third but not the first tenth;

3—Those graduating in the middle third of their class;

4—Those graduating in the lower third of their class.

Members of the first group, which numbered 198, began to move ahead of their rivals five years after graduation and kept this up until they were 25 years out of college. Here they began to go forward even more rapidly than before. The second group were lower in earnings than the first but easily excelled the other classes. The third group was ahead of the last in amount of income but behind the others, while the fourth group was last.

These statistics represent the average of the men in their group, and do not illustrate the individual records, which differ widely from the averages. Mr. Gifford says that this report has shown that "on the whole the evidence is very striking that there is a direct relation between high marks in college and salaries afterward in the Bell system." Contrary to the expectations of some, the results, obtained separately for engineering and arts men, were strikingly similar. The measure of success was taken to be salary in this study, and the author explained the reason for so doing by saying, "While I do not believe that success in life can be rated by income, I do believe that as between one man and another working in the same

business organization, success and salary while not the same thing will generally, speaking, parallel each other". In conclusion Mr. Gifford said that, if later developments affirmed the results of the Bell study, not only would business have a "surer guide" in the choice of able men, but also would offer an incentive to study while in college, and that conscientious study in college would lead to the "fruitful and happy use" of the leisure during their business career.

#### Purple to Oppose M. I. T. Tennis Team

(Continued from First Page)

are Captain Kuki, of last year's squad, and Kononoff. Backing these men are two

sophomores, Cleary and Wigglesworth, who are now playing good tennis. Just as much as the team is always picked from the six top players in the challenging "ladder", the personnel of the rest of the team is indefinite. Captain Kuki can be considered as M. I. T.'s best man. He played excellent tennis last year, and is fully expected to come up to, if not to improve, his game of last season.

The probable line-up of the two teams follows:

WILLIAMS		M. I. T.
Wolf	1	Kuki
Banks	2	Kononoff
Sewall	3	Cleary
Chase	4	Wigglesworth
Adsit or Schedl	5	McGuane
Steeff or Dennison	6	Haggerhorn



# The Williams Record

Vol. XLII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1928

No. 10

## MEDIOCRE TIGERS TO MEET WILLIAMS NINE

Visiting Team Has Shown Erratic Form, Winning but Two of Seven Contests

Playing seven handi-capped by the cold weather of the past week which prevented practice until Thursday and in the forced cancellation of the Connecticut game, the Varsity Baseball team will meet Princeton at 3:30 this afternoon on Weston Field in the second contest of the season. In its only game played thus far, the Williams nine suffered defeat at the hands of West Point, while Princeton, having played about



F. H. SMITH, JR., '28, captain of the Williams Varsity Baseball Nine that will face Princeton on Weston Field this afternoon.

seven games, has had but mediocre success, registering victory only twice.

Although the Purple team was unable to practice on Weston Field until Thursday, the players have been working on their own in the cage, and with the benefit of strenuous practice sessions on Thursday and Friday for the whole squad. Coach Fox believes that the players are in condition to give Princeton a good battle.

We had hoped to correct the mistakes which were apparent in the West Point game, but the weather has been a severe setback, says Coach Fox's comment on the adverse weather conditions. The line-up for today's game will probably be the same as the one that started last week's contest, but it is possible that Inverse will start in Thompson's place at second base and that Foster will start in R. H.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

### Notice

The Department of Physical Education has announced that undergraduates having clothing in the lockers at the Field House should remove it as soon as possible. The lockers will be cleaned out, starting next week.

## Dr. Willis of Columbia Visualizes Uncle Sam as Holding the Bag in the Reparations Settlement

"The United States will soon find itself the ultimate claimant for the entire amount of the German reparations," Dr. H. Parker Willis, Federal Reserve authority and Professor of Finance at Columbia, prophesied to a Record reporter. "This situation has apparently been the goal of foreign governments for several years, and as soon as Poincaré is firmly seated in power in France he may be expected to carry the plan to completion. Then Germany can pay us if she can. In fact, a revision of reparations will be required within a year or so."

Dr. Willis explained this proposition by calling attention to the fact that German payments to European governments have been made, directly or indirectly, through the use of borrowed money, the bond issues for which have been floated in this country. In effect, Germany has been borrowing from us to pay the rest, a procedure which cannot be continued indefinitely.

When asked to what extent the adminis-

## Saunders '28 Wins Local Current Events Contest

As a result of the test held a week ago Friday, Alexander Saunders '28 of Yonkers, N. Y., has been awarded first place in the local *New York Times* Current Events Contest and will receive a prize of \$125, in addition to having his examination paper submitted to the judges of the national contest with the possibility of winning the intercollegiate prize of \$500. The second prize of \$100 was won by Robert L. Stern '29 of Rochester, N. Y., while \$25 goes to Clinton R. Knox '30 of New Bedford for the third best paper.

The contest was so close between Saunders and Stern that the judges, Professors Bulfinch, Leigh, Newhall, Remer, and Assistant Professor Comer, decided that the original division of the cash awards for the first two places in the Williamsstown test into prizes of \$150 and \$75 should be altered to the amounts shown above. Saunders is an honor student and is taking the Economics major, while Stern, also an honor student, is majoring in Political Science.

## AMHERST DEBATE TO END FORENSIC SEASON

Gaskill, Robinson, and Hunt '28 Will Attack Fascist Policies at Amherst Tonight

As an appropriate conclusion of the debating season, the annual Williams-Amherst forensic encounter with points on the Trophy of Trophies at stake will take place at Amherst Saturday evening when the Williams team, composed of Gaskill, Robinson, and Hunt '28, will attempt to win whatever defense of Mussolini's regime may be made by Mahler, Stauder, and von Rohr for Amherst. Williams is entering the second team, which won the contest in Williamsstown last year, while the opposing Amherst debaters successfully defeated *P.D.* in a practice debate with Columbia two weeks ago.

The question as stated for the present debate is: "Resolved: That this house favors the governmental policies of Mussolini." It is a truly remarkable triumph to the Amherst team that the proposition which they maintained at Columbia was far more extreme in its wording: "Resolved: That all European governments should adopt the policy put forth by the Fascist party in Italy." Ample competition is indicated for the undefeated Williams trio.

Wesleyan has already won the Little Three championship by defeating both Williams and Amherst on the same question. A Williams team failed to uphold Mussolini against the attacks of the Red and Black in Williamsstown on March 25, and a second group of Wesleyan debaters, this time landing the prosperity brought about by the Fascist regime, won a unanimous decision from Amherst at Middletown last Saturday. Although both Little Three and Eastern Intercollegiate League championships are beyond the reach of either of the contenders in tonight's debate, the combined stimulus of Williams-Amherst rivalry, Fascism, and the well known propensities of the Williams speakers may be counted upon to produce the most animated forensic scene of the year.

## MacGREGOR JENKINS TO SPEAK TO 'FORUM'

Williams Graduate, Publisher and Writer Will Talk in Griffin Sunday Evening

MacGregor Jenkins '90, Managing Editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*, and treasurer of the company which publishes it, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Forum Round Table to be held this Sunday evening at 7:30 in Griffin Hall. Mr. Jenkins, who is credited with having built up his magazine to its present sound financial status, will speak on "The Magazine and Public Opinion", and all those who are interested, whether members of the Round Table or not, are invited to hear his address and take part in the discussion following.

After graduating from Williams, where he was editor-in-chief of the *Williams Weekly*, Mr. Jenkins took a position with the Houghton Mifflin Company, but was soon made publisher of the *Atlantic Monthly*, which was at the time a high-priced magazine devoted to serious subjects. The magazine was then edited by Mr. Horace E. Scudder, who handed its direction over to Mr. Walter H. Page and later to Professor Bliss Perry '81. In 1918 he went into partnership with Mr. Elbert S. Sedgwick, bought out the *Atlantic Monthly*, and by changing its nature so that it would appeal to a greater class of readers, developed it into one of the most prestigious publications in the country.

Mr. Jenkins is the author of several books and articles in the field with which (Continued on Second Page)

## POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO UNDERGRUATES

'The Record' Lists Positions Now Offered For All or Part of Summer Months

As an aid to undergraduates who plan to work for all or part of this summer, *The Record* is establishing a column for the listing of positions open to Williams men. Further information regarding the offers listed in this column, which will appear at regular intervals throughout the spring, may be obtained at the office of the Dean. *The Record* would appreciate hearing from anyone who is in a position to offer employment to Williams men for the summer. The positions at present open to undergraduates are as follows:

Reckford County Scout Camp, Nyeck, N. Y., wants camp counselors for their season, from the last week in June to September first. Pays from \$75 to \$250 the season, depending on qualifications and previous experience.

Big Brother Movement, Inc., wants counselors for their camp near Delaware Water Gap. Pays \$100 and expenses for a season from July first to September first.

Manhattan Boy Scout Camps want counselors for their camps around New York. Pay \$75 for a season of nine weeks, starting July first.

Joint Vocational Service, Inc., of New York offers a number of positions as camp counselors or recreational leaders. Specifications will be sent to those interested.

Harriman National Bank of New York offers three or four positions for the summer in various departments of the bank.

### College Preacher

The Reverend Archibald Black of the First Congregational Church, Montclair, New Jersey, will conduct the regular Sunday morning service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel at 10:35 a. m.

### CALENDAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

4:00 p. m.—Varsity Tennis Team vs. M. I. T. Sage Hall Courts.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

1:30 p. m.—Varsity Track Team vs. Amherst. Weston Field.

2:30 p. m.—Lacrosse Team vs. Springfield College. Springfield.

3:30 p. m.—Baseball Team vs. Princeton. Weston Field.

8:30 p. m.—Williams Debate Team vs. Amherst. Amherst.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29

7:30 p. m.—Forum. MacGregor Jenkins will conduct a Round Table discussion on "The Magazine and Public Opinion". Griffin Hall.

## Hales '29 Will Speak at Banquet of Outing Clubs

As the representative of over 25 eastern collegiate outing clubs, Barton W. Hales '29, president of the W. O. C., will speak at the Outing Club Banquet to be held this evening at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H. In his answer to the opening address, which is to be made by A. P. Hatch, past president of the D. O. C., Hales will welcome the delegates and outline the work of the conference.

This intercollegiate meeting of outing clubs, held this year for the first time, is the outgrowth of a correspondence last year between the D. O. C. and the W. O. C. These outing clubs, both of which were assisted in their organization by Prof. Albert H. Lockhead, are the oldest and usually considered the best in the country. The conference, under their leadership, is held this year for the purpose of cementing relationships between the various collegiate outing clubs. The other Williams delegate is Charles L. Travers '30, treasurer of the W. O. C.

## ROHRBACH ELECTED TO PRESIDENCY OF W. C. A.

Strong '29, Ely, Thoms, Marshall '30 and G. D. Welles '31 Complete 1928-29 Officers

Lloyd D. Rohrbach of Sunbury, Pennsylvania, was chosen President of the Williams Christian Association for 1928-29 at the elections held in Joseph last Tuesday. At the same time, Dexter K. Strong '29 of Portland, Oregon, was chosen for the Vice Presidency, while R. Ely, F. H. Thoms, Jr., and R. H. Marshall '30 were elected to the offices of Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer respectively, with G. D. Welles '31 as Assistant Treasurer.

Coming to Williams from the Hill School, Rohrbach has taken an active part in college affairs since his Freshman year when he was captain of the class football team and Chairman of the Freshman W. C. A. Cabinet. In his Sophomore year Rohrbach was elected president of his class, and was re-elected again this year. He has played on varsity teams in football for the last two seasons, and also throws the hammer on the track team. Strong has also taken part in college activities, being manager of swimming for next year besides acting as Corresponding Secretary in the 1927-28 W. C. A. Council.

The three Sophomore members of the 1928-29 Council are all prominent members of their class. Ely has been president of his class for two years, besides playing basketball his Freshman year. Thoms played Freshman soccer, basketball, and baseball, and this year played Varsity basketball until he injured his ankle. Marshall was elected assistant football manager for next fall at the end of the competition this year. All these men have taken some part in the Christian Association work this year, Marshall being Assistant Treasurer. G. D. Welles '31, the Assistant-Treasurer-elect was Secretary of the Freshman Cabinet this year, and is a member of the Purple Car Board.

H. M. Grant is now associated with the Chert-Peabody Collar Company, in Troy, N. Y.

## Mr. Harry Irvine Discusses Shakespeare in Modern Dress, and Tells Plans for Next 'Cap and Bells' Play

### PIERROT-HAMLET

Written by Mr. Harry Irvine

"The Tragedie of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark," by Master William Shakespeare, Gent., as it hath divers times been enacted," etc., has been chosen by *Cap and Bells* for their annual Decoration Day presentation.

Nowadays, whenever two or three Shakespeareans are gathered together, the question is certain to be mooted: "What about Shakespeare in modern dress?"

Well, what about it? The idea is not a novelty. Up to the time of Garrick, Shakespeare was invariably treated as a "modern" playwright, and his plays were performed by the actors and actresses in their ordinary clothes, and not in any kind of "costume". The younger Keats gained great publicity by insistence on "historical accuracy", especially in the "histories"; and since then we have all followed his example with ever increasing research into the minutiae of costume, furniture and

## AMHERST TO OPPOSE VARSITY TRACK TEAM

Williams Is Not As Strong As The 1927 Team; Closest Meet In Years Predicted

It is a meet which promises to be the closest in many years between the two teams. Williams will inaugurate her 1928 track season on Weston Field this afternoon against Amherst, one of the season's chief opponents. Considerably weakened by the loss of many point-winners from last year's well-balanced team, the Purple does not have such a favorable outlook as usual, while the Sabines appear to be more powerful than a year ago, when they were swamped by the home team. The letter men have all been showing good form in practice, so that the outcome of the meet seems to depend on the number of second and third places which Williams can gain.

The dashes are again all fortified with Beals, Sterling, and Stuyven, who took the first three places in the 100 and first and second in the 220 in the meet a year ago. Captain Keppel will again defend his title in the 100, but Stammer, who was runner-up to him, will be unable to compete. Perry of Amherst is expected to make a good showing, being brushed close behind Skinner. Eastman and Lebl, who pressed Starr '27 for first place in the half, are again scheduled to run, and J. Dougherty and Lane are expected to give them a stiff race.

Lebl was also the runner-up in the mile in 1927, while a year ago Nevin, has been showing improvement and recently won an interclass event by a wide margin. Snyder and Cobb, who finished one-two in the two mile, should repeat their performance. Lessenden, who was the only Williams man to place in this event, has been graduated, but Moon and Greene are now running in good form. Although Captain Zinn, record-holder in the high hurdles, has graduated, Boynton who was second to him, will run in this event Saturday. The Purple is not as strong in the lovs, with only Needles, who was third to Zinn and Stauffer in last season's meet.

In the field events the Williams team has not equaled the performances of the strong 1927 aggregation. Stauffer and Mahler of the visitors won the broad jump last year and will compete again today, while Rowley and G. Dougherty will represent Williams again. The high jump is perhaps the home team's weakest event, owing to the loss of Shumway and Thomas, who jumped for four years, the former setting the present college record. Little, who tied for first and is another college record-holder, has been displaying his former ability and should again win the pole vault. The discus and javelin will be taken care of by Rowley and Callaghan, each of whom took third in these events a year ago. Gailer and Miller will meet

(Continued on Second Page)

### Daylight Saving Time

In accordance with Massachusetts regulations, all time-pieces should be set one hour ahead this evening to conform with daylight savings time, which goes into effect at 12 midnight tonight, between April 28 and 29.

properties. Meanwhile, the divergence between modern English and the language of Shakespeare has steadily increased, paralleled by a divergence in usages of all kinds, until today the plays of Shakespeare are in language almost as "foreign" to our younger generation as the plays of Ibsen or Tchekov in the original; and in manners and customs are far more alien and remote. The one thing that is not out of mode is their dramatic value—their exposition of human nature. Hence arises the demand for modern dress. It is not basically a love for mixed periods. No intelligent person can get much real pleasure from seeing a Hamlet in his plus fours talking of "bearing fardels" and asking his friends to swear by his sword rather than by his niblick,—from seeing a King in a cutaway coat, joined by "the imperial janitress of this warlike realm", shaking cocktails and playing bridge, the while he admonishes the court that

(Continued on Sixth Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by  
Students of Williams College



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News Editor This Issue—James A. Bell

Vol. 42

April 28, 1928

No. 10

As the time approaches when another batch of college-fed young men is to be turned loose in the world, the question of vocations naturally arises. By now most of the seniors must have a pretty definite idea of what they expect to do after the inevitable breathing and drinking spell in Paris. Some will seek a postponement of their careers by marking time in a business school; some will pass into the solemn obscurity of professional study; and some will slide quite easily into father's shoe factory. The wavering residue will wait patiently for the "call" and then start selling bonds. Altogether, the departing senior has many things to think about.

The college graduate in search of a job is always the cue for discussions concerning the significance of a *Phi Beta Kappa* key. No one seems to know very definitely what it is meant to open, and many regard it as little more than ornamental jewelry. In a previous editorial it was pointed out that at least one business executive has respect for the *Phi Beta Kappa* society. He had made the startling discovery that there is a direct relationship between high marks in college and success in business later on. But this is startling only because the business man does not usually talk that way. In fact his contempt for high scholastic marks is equalled only by his eagerness to have his son go to college. A strange paradox, and yet one common enough to warrant our attention.

There is some hope, however, that this childish attitude toward intellectual achievement is slowly being replaced by a more sensible one—at least within the colleges themselves. It is significant, for instance, that the majority of the senior class at Yale recently signified its preference of a *Phi Beta Kappa* key to a major "Y". The fact remains that there is no more certain test of a man's intellectual character than his four years of college work, for it is during these four years that a record is kept of those very qualities which under ordinary circumstances make a man successful in later life. His ability to think, his method of working, his punctuality, and his reliability in the performance of all duties are recorded as accurately by his various instructors as they ever will be. If we are looking for a prophecy of the future we will do well to consult our own scholastic records, and if the picture is a gloomy one, we may console ourselves by the well known fact that there are exceptions to every rule.

## Amherst to Oppose Varsity Track Team

(Continued from First Page)

once more in the shot put, the latter having won before. Weeks, winner of the hammer throw appears to be the strongest man in his event.

Williams has not had any outside competition to date, but showed promise in the time trials last Saturday, except with regard to aspirants for seconds and thirds. The meet this afternoon will also be Amherst's first, but the Purple and White boasts a much stronger team this year than last. In a class meet held at the beginning of the spring term many of the men who ran last season displayed great improvement in form. The outcome of the meet, which is expected to be one of the closest in many years, counts four points toward the "Trophy of Trophies", and will be instrumental in determining to which college this goes at the end of the year.

The probable entries are:

100-yd. dash—Amherst: Barnard, D. Felt, Mahler, Perry, Prigge, and Scott. Williams: Beals, Stayman, Sterling, and Straw.

220-yd. dash—Amherst: Barnard, Mahler, Neale, Perry, Prigge, and Scott. Williams: Beals, Keep, Stayman, Sterling, and Straw.

440-yd. dash—Amherst: Eastman, G. Felt, D. Felt, Morris, Neale, and Stauffer. Williams: Babize, Elbrick, Keep, Lane, Stayman, and Strother.

880-yd. run—Amherst: Eastman, G. Felt, Lamson, Morris, Navin, and Tracy. Williams: Baptiste, J. Dougherty, Lane, J. McKean, Memmott, and Strother.

One mile run—Amherst: Cobb, G. Felt, Harvey, Merritt, Navin, and Tracy. Williams: J. Chapman, Fitchen, MacFarland, and Reeves.

Two mile run—Amherst: Cobb, Harvey, Navin, Snyder, and Tracy. Williams: Greene, Herrick, Moore, and E. Reynolds.

120-yd. high hurdles—Amherst: Brittain, Buresh, G. Felt, Merritt, and Grant. Williams: Boynton and Shoaff.

220-yd. low hurdles—Amherst: Brittain, Buresh, D. Felt, Merritt, and Stauffer. Williams: Boynton, Nicolls, and Shoaff.

Broad Jump—Amherst: Buresh, Clyne, Mahler, and Stauffer. Williams: Davis, G. Dougherty, Overton, Rowley, and Satterthwaite.

High Jump—Amherst: Bradley, Buresh, Grant, Kleene, and Van Miller. Williams: Davis, Hoge, Layman, Shoaff, and Satterthwaite.

Pole Vault—Amherst: Allison, Bryant, Hull, Kleene, Roundy, and Stauffer. Williams: Eiszner, Hoge, Little, and Winn.

Discus Throw—Amherst: Allison, G. Felt, Heisey, Hubbard, Ketcham, and Mahler. Williams: Gailer, Hibbard, and Rowley.

Javelin Throw—Amherst: Brittain, Clyne, G. Felt, Heisey, Ketcham, and Mahler. Williams: Callaghan, Huggins, Rowley, and Travers.

Shot Put—Amherst: Clyne, G. Felt, Heisey, Ketcham, Mahler, and Van Miller. Williams: Gailer, Hibbard, and Shaw.

Hammer Throw—Amherst: Bradley, Cobb, Harvey, Hubbard, Ketcham, and Snyder. Williams: Rohrbach, Stewart, Tedford, and Weeks.

## MacGregor Jenkins to Speak to 'Forum'

(Continued from First Page)

he is connected, and owns a controlling interest in several magazines, including the *House Beautiful* and the *Youth's Companion*. In 1923 he spent a year in Williamstown recuperating after a nervous breakdown. As a result he published in the February 1926 issue of the *Atlantic Monthly*, *Ferguson Rex*, an article in which he described his sojourn in Williamstown and his idea of the college undergraduate. He addressed *The Forum* here last year on May 19, speaking on "The Making of a Magazine."

## ALUMNI COLUMN

### PLANS ARE BEING LAID FOR REUNIONS IN JUNE

Alumni Will Be Active Every Day  
Of Commencement Period,  
June 21 to 25

According to a recent announcement, alumni activities for the Commencement period are scheduled to begin on Thursday, June 21 at 2.30 with a baseball game between an alumni team and the Varsity, and they are scheduled to come to a close at 12.30 on Monday, June 25, with an alumni luncheon in Laseil Gymnasium, after a variety of events, entertainments, and meetings scheduled between these two dates. According to the Dix Plan and the Old Plan, 39 classes are due in Williamstown for their reunions, but since two classes, '93 and '13, are included in both groups, the total number of classes scheduled to have their reunions is 37.

Under the Dix Plan the classes to have their reunions this June are, '74, '75, '76, '77, '93, '94, '95, '96, '12, '13, '14, and '15; while under the Old Plan the following classes are included: '53, '58, '63, '68, '73, '78, '83, '88, '93, '98, '03, '08, '13, '18, '23, '25, and '27. Arrangements are being made to take care of the visiting alumni, and a few weeks ago E. Herbert Botsford, Alumni Secretary, and Secretary of Committee on Commencement, assigned the following rooms in the dormitories to the alumni: south and middle entries of Berkshire, first and second floors of Currier, south entry of Fayerweather (which has recently been remodelled), Sage Hall, Williams Hall, and West College.

The tentative Commencement program, which was published in the April 21 issue of *The Record*, calls for alumni activities of some sort every day of the period. On the first day the Varsity-Alumni baseball game will be played, and this will be followed on Friday, June 22 with a meeting of the Alumni Advisory Council, of the Board of Trustees, of the Directors of the Loyalty Fund Association, and of the *Phi Beta Kappa* Society, the day concluding with fraternity reunions in the evening. On Saturday, there will be meetings of the Society of Alumni and Loyalty Fund Association, of the Alumni Athletic Association, and of the Gargyle Alumni Association, while a baseball game between Williams and Dartmouth will be played in the afternoon on Weston Field. Baccalaureate Services will be held Sunday morning, and on Monday, the program calls for the Commencement exercises followed by an alumni luncheon, which brings the activities to an end.

## ALUMNI NOTES

1895

George W. Hunter, who has been investigating health work in Southern California for the past two years, has completed a report, which is to be read soon at a meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association.

1902

Lansing Bloom, now travelling in Europe on a fellowship of two years granted him by the School of American Research and the Historical Society of New Mexico, is gathering material to supplement history records held by those organizations in Santa Fé.

1914

Donald S. Mackay has recently been appointed assistant professor of Philosophy at the University of California in Berkeley.

1924

Malcolm C. McMasters, son of Rev. and Mrs. E. A. McMasters of Williamstown, was married last week to Miss Jean Conover Norwood, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Norwood of New York. The ceremony was performed at the Byzantine chapel of St. Bartholomew's church by the bride's father, who was assisted by the father of the groom. Since completing his college course, Mr. McMasters has been in the New York office of Moody Company.

1925

Harry Baldwin Fisher, Jr., of New York, was married last Thursday, at the Church of the Incarnation, New York City, to Miss Gwendolyn Wright Talbot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Talbot of New York. The best man, Lindsey V. Dodge '25, was a Williams graduate, as were five of the eight ushers, Sherman Jones '23, Richard W. Bourne, George H. Perkins '25, Harvey Humpstone and Harry Watkins '26.

1926

John Leech has recently taken the position of assistant buyer for Ed. Pinaud, Inc.



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### New 'Purple Cow' Board Will Edit Dairy Number

Concentrating its art and wit upon the more domestic side of bovine life, the Williams Purple Cow will publish as its next issue, the first of the new board, "The Dairy Number", which will be distributed in time for the Spring house-parties on May 5. This number, besides a generous embellishment of the art of Layman '29, the new Editor-in-Chief, will contain several pictures by Shepler '28 and Heller '28, retiring members of the staff, and numerous drawings by Eisner '29, the art editor of the incoming board. In addition to this there will be jokes, inkling of the dairy, contributed by all the members of the Editorial Board, including many contributed by the six freshmen recently elected to positions.

### Phi Gamma Delta Leads Interfraternity Handball

Defeating the Commons Club team in a hard-fought match last Thursday afternoon, Phi Gamma Delta won the championship of the National League in the interfraternity handball tournament. Completion of the matches in the American League has been delayed by several postponements, but Phi Delta Theta will face Zeta Psi in the final match, which must be played this week.

The summaries of the second round matches are as follows: Phi Delta Theta won from Chi Psi, 13-21, 21-6, 21-10, and Zeta Psi defeated Beta Theta Pi, 21-12, 21-10, in the American League; while in the National League the Commons Club defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon, 21-12, 21-19, and Phi Gamma Delta won from Phi Sigma Kappa, 21-0, 21-15. In the third round Phi Gamma Delta won from the Commons Club 14-21, 21-0, 21-8, but the other third round match between Phi Delta Theta and Zeta Psi has not yet been played.

### Houseparty Dates Granted

Petitions for May houseparties were granted to 13 houses by the Student Council at a meeting held last Tuesday evening, April 24. On May 5, the following organizations will entertain: Delta Upsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Psi Upsilon, while on May 12, the Commons Club, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Phi, Kappa Alpha, and Zeta Psi will hold parties, Chi Psi and Delta Kappa Epsilon entertaining together. The final date, May 19, will be filled by Alpha Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, and Delta Psi, of which the first and the last will combine.

### Organ Interludes

The program of organ interludes which Mr. C. L. Safford will present during the morning services in Thompson Memorial Chapel this week, is as follows:

Monday	Adagio in A Minor	J. S. Bach
Tuesday	Second Symphony	(Larghetto in A) Beethoven
Wednesday	Chorale	César Franck
Thursday	Pastorale	Wely
Friday	Andante (String Quartette)	Beethoven
Saturday	Intermezzo	Bizet

### 'Gul' Competition Commences

Hodges, Reynolds, Trauernicht, and Wineberg '31 have entered the competition for the position of assistant circulation manager of the *Gulielmian*.

### Infirmiry

W. J. Curtis, Harper, and Herberich '28, Callaghan, Leshner, and Strong '29, and Dorrance, Meier, Merrill, and Woodruff '31 are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

### Musical Clubs Competition

As a result of the 1930 managerial competition for the Musical Clubs, the following recommendations have been made by the management: Second Assistant Manager, R. H. Mailey; Second Assistant Transportation Manager, C. B. Niebling; Second Assistant Press Manager, J. B. Thurston; Second Assistant Associate, J. H. Thompson.

### DR. WILLIS SPEAKS ON WORLD'S GOLD STANDARD

Restoring Balanced Distribution Of  
World's Gold Urged by  
Noted Economist

"Restoration of the world's gold standard is one of the most important and most difficult economic problems, not only of today, but of all time", affirmed Doctor Henry Parker Willis in his lecture on "Restoring the World's Gold Standard" delivered under the auspices of the Economics Department in Griffin Hall last Tuesday evening. Dr. Willis attributed the breakdown of the gold standard as a basis of international trade to the rise in price level caused by the war, and, in a discussion of the possibility and feasibility of a restoration of that standard, emphasized the important role to be played by the United States Federal Reserve Banking system.

Preliminary to taking up in detail the present efforts toward restoration, the speaker referred to the gold standard as "an embodiment of the pre-war system of thought, encouraging freedom of international competition and its resulting natural distribution of wealth." This balanced distribution was entirely upset by the war, so that "when restoration is spoken of, it means a counter-revolution, and a re-establishment of all its accompaniments." Dr. Willis then indicated various objections to such procedure, chief of which was the fact that "the restoration of the gold standard necessitates a return to pre-war price levels, which will inevitably involve great financial stress and business depression. It is a question as to whether we might not better stabilize prices around the present level."

In regard to projects now under way for restoring the natural distribution of the world's gold supply, the speaker pointed with highest praise to the activities of our Federal Reserve Banks, declaring that "the fact that our Federal Reserve System has helped Great Britain and other European and South American countries to maintain their gold supply, is one of the outstanding achievements of that system. Competitive banking between France and England thrusts the problem of the restoration largely upon us", asserted Dr. Willis, "and as we now have no definite policy we are forced to take the back track. Curtailment rather than inflation, restriction of credit, and other things unpleasant to U. S. business are necessary to the re-established gold standard, and whether or not this endeavor is worth while is now under discussion in Washington."

### W. H. Collins '29 is Named Head of 'Cercle Francais'

William Howes Collins '29, was chosen by members of the *Cercle Francais* at a meeting held last Wednesday evening to succeed Samson Lane Faison '29, as President of the organization for the coming year; Faison will occupy the office of Vice-President for 1929. In addition to his work in the *Cercle Francais*, Collins has represented his class in track, soccer, and debating, was Assistant Manager of the Musical Clubs in Sophomore year, and is prominent in the W. C. A.

The *Cercle Francais* will be slightly changed this year in an endeavor to make it more inclusive by extending its program, and increasing the membership. The club is especially desirous that all men who have visited France or who have facility in speaking French will attend the next meeting to be held on Monday May 7.

### Van Vechten Speakers Meet

Calling a meeting in the Jesup Hall reading room last Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Bushnell of the English department explained the details of the Van Vechten extemporaneous speaking contest to the six seniors who are to compete: Rust, Shoemaker, Robinson, Gaskill, Hodge, and Hunt. Two trials will be held, on May 7 and on May 10, and the winner will receive the prize of \$70, established by Mr. A. V. W. Van Vechten '47. Each student will deliver two speeches, which will be judged by two committees of the faculty, the members of which will be announced later.



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TUESDAY, MAY 1

"Square Crooks" with Robert Armstrong, John Mack Brown and Dorothy Dawn. Hal Roach Comedy. "From Soup to Nuts", featuring Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy. Admission: 15 and 30c.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

"Love Me and The World Is Mine", with Mary Philbin, Norman Kerry, Betty Compson and Henry B. Walthall. Snappy two reel Comedy. Admission: 15 and 30c.

THURSDAY, MAY 3

"The Girl From Gay Paree", with Barbara Bedford and Lowell Sherman. Lloyd Hamilton Comedy. "Between Jobs." Admission: 15 and 30c.

FRIDAY, MAY 4

"Good Morning Judge" with Reginald Denny. Snappy 2 reel Comedy. Admission: 15 and 30c.

SATURDAY, MAY 5

"Under The Black Eagle", with Marcelline Day, Ralph Forbes and Flash, the Dog. Fables. Paramount News. Admission: 15 and 30c.



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## NUMEROUS POSITIONS ARE OFFERED SENIORS

Agents From Theatrical, Bond, and  
Banking Businesses To Hold  
Interviews Here

Agents from two business corporations have already visited Williamstown for the purpose of offering positions in their respective organizations to the members of the senior class, while three more companies are listed to send agents here for the same purpose. Recently, men have been sent from the General Electric Company at Schenectady and from The New England Telephone and Telegraph, soliciting for both the Bell Telephone and Western Electric Companies. Agencies listed for future visits include the American Laboratory Theatre, Halsey Stuart and Company, and The New York Trust Company.

Miss Elisabeth Bigelow, executive secretary of the American Laboratory Theatre, will hold conferences this Thursday with any men who desire to enter the theatrical field as a profession, either as a playwright, designer, or actor. On Tuesday, May 1, a representative from Halsey Stuart and Company will talk with any seniors interested in the bond business. He has sent ahead a supply of pamphlets entitled "What Is the Bond Business", which students may obtain in the Dean's Office.

Thursday and Friday Donald C. O'Brien '24, representing The New York Trust Company, was in town to interview seniors interested in entering the banking business. The men entering upon employment by this company will start working in the various departments of the bank and will go through a course lasting from one to two years, which is comparable to the average business course in banking. At the same time they will be doing actual work in foreign exchange, corporate and personal trust, credit work, and commercial banking.

### Lab Is Given to Amherst

In order to accommodate the rapid increase in the size of the Amherst Chemistry Department, a new chemistry laboratory has been given the college by Mrs. William H. Moore and her two sons in memory of William H. Moore of the class of 1871. The building, which is to be considerably larger than the present establishment, will contain several class rooms, laboratories, study halls, recreation rooms, and a large lecture room. It will be of reinforced concrete and masonry construction with a brick exterior in harmony with the surrounding structures. The W. T. Moore Memorial Laboratory will be placed north of the present chemistry building, facing on College Street, and work will be commenced immediately to insure its completion by the opening of college in 1929.

### Commons Club Elects

As a result of elections, held Wednesday evening, April 25, the following men will assume office in the Commons Club for the ensuing year of 1928-29: John G. Haviland '29, President; Howard W. Rymers '29, Vice-President; William F. Hartwell '30, Treasurer; and Thomas E. Jenks '31, Secretary.

### Spring Sport Schedules Changed and Augmented

Several changes and additions were made in the schedules of various spring sports at a recent meeting of the Athletic Council, while at the same time a tentative schedule for next year's freshman football team was ratified. Freshman athletics will receive a new stimulus this season as a tennis team has been added to the list of sports with outside competition, the schedule consisting of three games, the last of which is against the Amherst freshmen.

Following is a list of changes and additions made:

#### Lacrosse

May 19—Cortland Normal School, Home

#### Golf

May 12—Great Barrington Golf Club, Great Barrington

#### Freshman Track

May 12—Albany High School, Home  
May 26—Pittsfield High School, Home  
May 30—Amherst Freshmen, Amherst

#### Freshman Tennis

May 19—Williston, Home  
May 26—Hoosac School, Home  
May 30—Amherst Freshmen, Amherst

#### Freshman Football

Oct. 20—Pittsfield High School, Home  
Nov. 3—R. P. I. Freshmen, Home  
Nov. 10—Wesleyan Freshmen, Home  
Nov. 17—Amherst Freshmen, Amherst

### Treasurer's Notice

Students occupying rooms in dormitories other than freshmen dormitories may retain their rooms for the next College year by renewing their applications and paying one-half of the yearly charge for the rooms prior to April 30, 1928. Rooms not so reserved will be regarded as vacated at the time the annual drawings for rooms take place.

W. E. Hoyt, Treasurer.

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## LACROSSE SEASON TO OPEN IN SPRINGFIELD

Springfield Team Has Poor Record  
But Is More Experienced  
Than Williams

Playing in their first game of the season, the Williams lacrosse team will journey to Springfield this afternoon to meet the Springfield College twelve in what promises to be a hard fought encounter. Although this is the first year of lacrosse at Springfield, they have already played three games, have shown considerable improvement, and are expected to furnish stiff opposition to the green Williams team.

Springfield's record so far is not very impressive, but the extra experience and teamwork may count heavily. In their first game they were defeated by Syracuse, 10-1, and in the second they were white-washed by Colgate, 18-0. In the game with St. Stephen's last Saturday, however, they met defeat by the much more creditable score of 6-2, showing clearly the effect of the extra practice. The Purple team, on the other hand, is almost entirely composed of men who have had no previous lacrosse experience, Thurston, Collins, and Wulff being the only regulars from last year's line-up.

When interviewed by a Record reporter, Coach Bellerose would only say that the team was going to Springfield with determination to win if possible, despite the expected strong opposition. The tentative line-ups are as follows:

WILLIAMS		SPRINGFIELD
Dunning	g.	Lang
Collins	p.	King
Tierney	c.p.	Clogston
Ashby	ld.	Sharkey
Christie	2d.	Bohn
Wulff	3d.	Randall
Thurston	e.	Whiting
Habhard	3a.	Springer
Jacobs	2a.	Cochrane
Brown	1a.	Ready
Arndt	o.h.	Large
Willmott	i.h.	Miller

## Dr. Willis' Views on Reparations Settlement

(Continued from First Page)

been raised when conditions required. To win the favor of the farmer, pressure has been brought to bear on the farm loan banks to the point where considerable losses have resulted from over extension of agricultural credit. Such influence of the Treasury Department has been too great, and the Secretary should be removed from his ex-officio membership in the Federal Reserve Board."

Dr. Willis unhesitatingly branded the recent proposals for the coordination of discount rates among the Federal Reserve Banks as "illegal, unwise, and disastrous. . . . There is no more diversity of conditions among the states of Europe than among the regions of this country, and therefore there is as sound a basis for diversity of rates here as abroad." To show that cooperation was possible where coordination was unwise, he said that a representative of the Federal Reserve Board was at present establishing a statistical service in connection with the Bank of England, while English advisers have cooperated in similar ways with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

"A well-managed banking system would not effect prices at all, for it would not extend credit without a basis of wealth." This involves the central contention of Dr. Willis' proposed Federal Reserve reforms. By restricting credit on collateral and requiring reserve rediscounted, self-liquidating notes, which represent production of wealth proportional to the credit extended, business would be amply financed and the disproportionate sums of cash now available for pure speculation would be checked. It was Dr. Willis' continual plea, however, that for the most part such limitations should be imposed, not by law, but by good banking sense.

### Non-Athletic Tax

Nearly 200 men have not yet paid their Non-Athletic Tax for 1927-28. Serious inconvenience is being caused the Non-Athletic Council by the failure of students to pay this tax, and, if it is not paid, non-athletic organizations will have to be abandoned. The following is a statement of the finances:

Quota	\$2,559.00
Collected to Date	1,930.28
Outstanding Dues	\$628.72
The Council is already in debt \$127.69, but the outstanding amount will more than cover this debt. The names of the men who have not paid their tax of \$4.15 will be published in one week in THE RECORD.	



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MORTGAGES, Professor Llewellyn.  
PARTNERSHIP, Professor Crane, University of Pittsburgh.  
TRUSTS, Professor Maggs, University of Southern California.  
INSURANCE, Assistant Professor Farnham, Cornell University.

Second Term, Aug. 2 to Sept. 7  
CONTRACT, Professor Whiteside, Cornell University.  
AGENCY, Assistant Professor Merrill, University of Nebraska.  
TAXATION, Professor Magill, Columbia University.  
SALES, Professor Goble, University of Illinois.  
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## Mr. Harry Irvine Discusses Shakespeare

(Continued from First Page)

"it us befitted

To bear our hearts in grief and our whole kingdom

To be contracted in one brow of woe".

Only novelty-mongers can get any real thrills out of mere incongruities. The demand arises from a revolt against a stereotyped method of presentation in dress, diction, and gesture, which tends to overlay with pedantry and scholasticism the real and surpassingly "modern" humanity of these great plays. We cannot translate them into modern English without destroying their pre-eminent literary value; somehow therefore we must manage to keep them vivid and vital in presentation.

There is no time or space at the present to justify the course on which *Cap and Bells* has resolved. A bare announcement of the policy must suffice; a later article will expound the "wherefores". As far as in us lies, the diction will aim at externalizing the thought and meaning of the archaic words; the necessary "cuts" will aim at telling the full dramatic story and not at making Hamlet a "star part"; the dresses and mounting will be modelled on the Italian Commedia del Arte. Hamlet will appear in the dress of our good friend Pierrot. We may say that we arrived at the decision in the morning; and that at lunch we were told of an article by Stark Young in which he advocates this treatment of the play of "Hamlet" as well as of the play of "Volpone". "Great minds—"

The cast, so far as it has been chosen, will be:

<i>Cladius, King of Denmark</i>	Baxter '30
<i>Hamlet</i>	Hilmer '28
<i>Gertrude, Queen of Denmark</i>	Heermance '31
<i>Ophelia</i>	Sessions '31
<i>Polonius</i>	Reid '28
<i>Horatio</i>	Robinson '28
<i>Laertes</i>	Lucas '31
<i>Rosencrantz</i>	Spencer '28
<i>Guildestern</i>	Elbrick '29
<i>Oswald</i>	McAneny '30
<i>Pierrot</i>	Hiles '31
<i>Bernardo</i>	Megeath '31
<i>Francisco</i>	Layman '29
<i>Reynaldo</i>	R. Wheeler '31
<i>Fortinbras</i>	Gilbert '30
<i>Ghost of Hamlet's father</i>	Washburn '28
<i>Prologue</i>	Rust '28
<i>Player King</i>	Reiff '30
<i>Player Queen</i>	MacMullan '28
<i>Fourth Actor</i>	Rumsey '31
<i>A Sailor</i>	Gross '30
<i>Messenger</i>	Ashley '30

Costumes and settings designed by Casaday '29.

(Note: Mr. Irvine will continue the description of his plans in an early issue of THE RECORD.)

### Instructors Appointed

Mr. Bushnell, acting head of the Public Speaking Department, has announced the freshman public speaking instructors for 1928-1929: Elbrick, Greene, Layman, Little, J. McKean, Overton, and Reeves, 1929; and Gorham and F. K. Thim '30.

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## 'LITTLE THEATRE' WILL PRESENT THREE PLAYS

Plays by O'Neill, Pinero and Mrs. Canfield on Bill for May 11 Production

A varied bill made up of three types of drama, and produced by an exceptionally strong cast, will be presented by the Williams Little Theatre in the Jesup Hall auditorium on the evening of Friday, May 11, as a part of the houseparty festivities of that week-end. The plays which have been chosen are *In the Zone*, by Eugene O'Neill, *Playgoers*, by Arthur Pinero, and *The Duchess Says Her Prayers*, by Margaret Cass Canfield; and fraternities desiring blocks of seats at 50 or 75 cents each may arrange for them with Hartwell '30.

*In the Zone*, directed by Shoemaker '28, is the first O'Neill play which the Little Theatre has produced in over a year, and is typical of the rugged realism of its author's style. It is one of his "S. S. Glencairn" series, the scene being laid on board a ship in the mine zone during the war. R. B. Sewall '29 will direct *Playgoers*, an almost farcical comedy by Pinero dealing with modern home life and the servant problem. R. Wheeler '31 has the part of the Master, and Mrs. Graham that of the Mistress, and they will be assisted by a cast of six players taking the parts of five species of maids and an odd man. *The Duchess Says Her Prayers* is a delicately wrought play, made poignant by the wistful charm of the central figure. The action takes place in the Duomo at Milan. Mrs. Newhall, Lucas '31 and Miss Eleanor Lincoln as the Duchess, comprise the cast of this play by Mrs. Canfield.

The complete casts are as follows:

<i>In the Zone</i> Eugene O'Neill	
<i>Driscoll</i>	Hall '30
<i>Davis</i>	Ashley '30
<i>Scotty</i>	Cannon '31
<i>Smitty</i>	Heermance '31
<i>Cocky</i>	Manning '31
<i>Jack</i>	Polyzoides '30
<i>Ivan</i>	Rust '28
<i>Swanson</i>	Gilbert '30

Directed by Shoemaker '28. Assistant Director: Reiff '30. Property manager: Sweeney '31.

<i>Playgoers</i> Arthur Pinero	
<i>Master</i>	R. Wheeler '31
<i>Mistress</i>	Mrs. Graham
<i>Cook</i>	Mrs. Safford
<i>Kitchenmaid</i>	Miss Robbins
<i>Parlormaid</i>	Miss Purcell
<i>Housemaid</i>	Miss Mackey
<i>Useful Maid</i>	Miss Healy
<i>Odd Man</i>	J. Willmott '29

Directed by R. B. Sewall '29. Assistant director: Robeson '31. Property manager: Dickerson '31.

*The Duchess Says Her Prayers*  
Margaret Cass Canfield  
Madonna Cecilia Galzerani Mrs. Newhall  
Ludovico Sforza, Duke of Bari Lucas '31  
Beatrice D'Este, Duchess of Bari  
Miss Eleanor Lincoln  
Assistant director: Armstrong '30. Setting by Clapp '30.

## Mediocre Tigers to Meet Williams Nine

(Continued from First Page)

Williams' place in center field. The final choice will not be made until game time.

The Princeton team has proved very erratic in the games thus far, both in hitting and fielding. This can be shown in the fact that only two errors were made on the Southern trip when three games were played, but in last Wednesday's game with Holy Cross the Tigers made six misplays. The hitting has been fair, and what hitting has been done has not come when hits meant runs. The pitching staff, however, led by Heydt, the "nonchalant" pitcher, called thus because of his indifferent air while on the mound, is the strongest part of the team, but because of poor support in the other departments, it has not shown to its best advantage. The visitors have won from Rutgers and Duke University, conquerors of the strong Pennsylvania nine, but have lost to Villanova, Columbia, Virginia, Georgetown, and Holy Cross, while two games have been called off because of rain, one with Lehigh, and the other with Cornell, with Princeton leading 1-0 in the third inning.

The tentative line-ups and batting orders are:

WILLIAMS: Danieli, rf; Thompson or Inverso, 2b; Putnam, 3b; Alexander, lf; Foster or R. H. Williams, cf; Tittman, 1b; Winn, ss; C. H. Smith, c; T. H. Smith, Wolcott, or Singmaster, p.  
PRINCETON: Strubling, cf; Lackey, ss; Layton, rf; Vogt, 3b; Hardt, 1b; Newmark, lf; Swift, 2b; Beard, c; Palmer or Bauehens, p.

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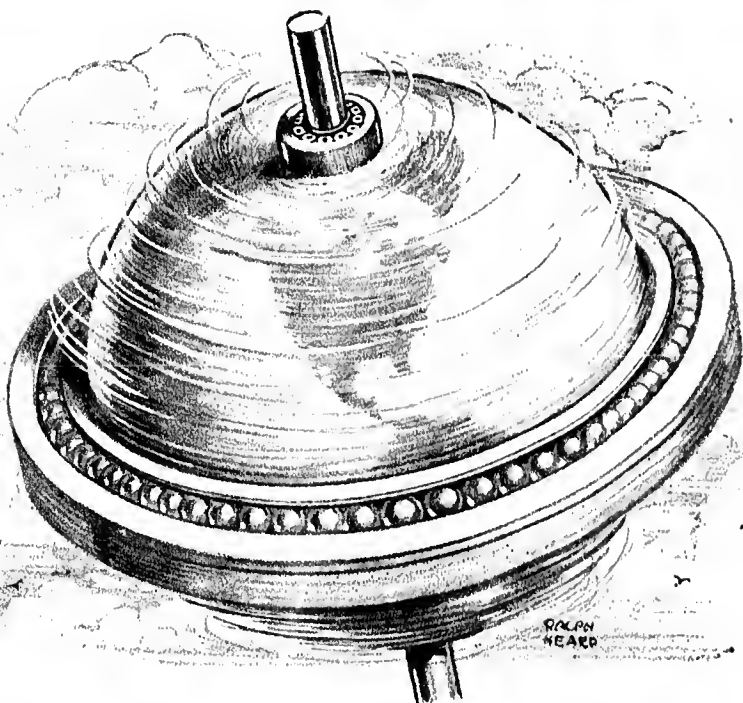
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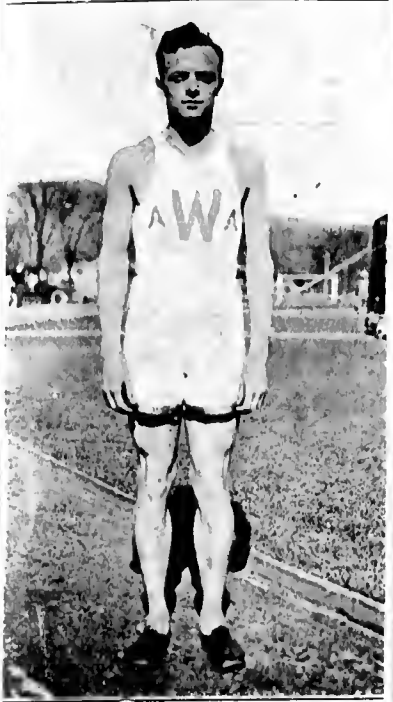
VOL. XLII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1928

## AMHERST TRACK MEET SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Heavy Rain Causes Postponement  
of First Meet—Close Score  
Is Predicted

Because of inclement weather and a wet track, the opening track meet of the season, which was scheduled to take place on



L. W. BEALS, 1929  
Outstanding Williams Sprinter  
Who Will Run in the  
Amherst Meet Today

Weston Field Saturday afternoon, was postponed until Tuesday afternoon at four. Although the track was in poor condition, the meet will be held.

## Five Seniors to Speak in VanVechten Contest

Gaskill, Hodge, Robinson, Rust, and Shoemaker, '28, have entered the contest for the \$70 A. V. W. VanVechten prize, awarded annually to that member of the graduating class who is selected as best in extemporaneous public-speaking. Arrangements for the contest are in the hands of Professor Bushnell, and May 7 and 10 are the dates set for the two groups of speeches which will be delivered in Jesup Hall auditorium.

As usual in this competition, each entrant will make two speeches on subjects assigned an hour in advance, and differing for each speaker. A different set of judges, consisting of three members of the Faculty, will act on each occasion, the prize to be presented to the man of their selection.

## Life and Organization at Military Academy Is Explained by Major Brunzell, U. S. M. A.

"Because of the high standing of Williams as a college and because of the pleasant relations which West Point has enjoyed with Williams in the past, and in order to promote friendly relations with colleges of its type," were given by Major O. L. Brunzell, Field Artillery, Treasurer U. S. M. A. and officer in charge of baseball, to a Record reporter as reasons why the West Point baseball team came to Williamstown a week ago to play one of the two games away from home it is allowed each season. Besides answering this question, Major Brunzell explained the daily life of the cadets, and compared the activities at the Academy with those at Williams.

In speaking of the daily routine, Major Brunzell explained that reveille is sounded at 6.00 a. m., after which the rooms are put in order and the cadets eat breakfast. A study period comes from 7 to 8 and is followed by six hours of classroom work, which is interrupted by lunch from 12.10 until 1. From 3 until 4.30 the Corps goes through practical work consisting of drill and formations, followed by athletics from 4.30 until 5.30. Retreat is held at 6.15 after which supper is served. The evening is devoted to a study period lasting from 7.00 until 9.30, with taps sounded at 10.00, at which time all lights must be out. This program is followed daily except Saturday, when no work is

## 'Phi Beta Kappa' Hears President McConaughy

Meeting for the second time this spring, the Williams Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society held its annual banquet, at which over 50 men were present, at the Delta Upsilon House last Friday evening at 7.00 p. m. Professor Henry D. Wild, President of the Williams Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, presided at the banquet, introducing President J. L. McConaughy of Wesleyan and F. S. Miller '28, who was elected speaker for the undergraduates at the first Phi Beta Kappa meeting at Professor Wild's house in March.

President McConaughy was the principal speaker of the evening. He talked in general of the position and function of Phi Beta Kappa in the educational field of this country. He spoke of the need of individuality as against uniformity in education, not merely in the physical aspects of our colleges and universities, such as buildings and so forth, but also with regard to the types of education and the successful performance on the part of each institution of its own unique task as distinct from that of others. He emphasized the need of uniqueness in connection with student life and work, and the desirability of holding Phi Beta Kappa to its original design and ideals of individuality and high scholarship.

## DEERFIELD GLEE CLUB TO SING HERE TONIGHT

Winners of Interscholastic Glee  
Club Title Will Hold Concert  
in Chapin Hall

As the climax to its series of winter entertainments, the Thompson Memorial Course has been successful in obtaining the Deerfield Academy Glee Club, which, under the direction of Mr. Ralph H. Oatley, will appear in Chapin Hall this evening at 8.15. The club will offer a varied program of vocal pieces, arranged in groups of three, and the intermissions will be filled by tenor and piano solos and a selection by a string trio, composed of violin, piano, and cello.

This organization, at present comprising 24 members, has devoted considerable attention to its work and has achieved a noteworthy record. The Club recently won first place in the Interpreparatory School Glee Club Contest, which takes place annually in the Town Hall, New York City, where the group had previously acquired fame by gaining the same reward in 1926 and by receiving honorable mention the following year.

The program which the Club will present is as follows:

- I. *Briar Rose* Ferdinand Debois
- II. *Now is the Month of Maying* Thomas Morley

(Continued on Third Page)

## 'PUBLIC SWAYED BY EMOTIONS'—JENKINS

Eminent Journalist Denies That  
Magazines and Newspapers  
Create Opinion

"I do not believe there is such a thing as defined public opinion in the United States," said Mr. MacGregor Jenkins of the *Atlantic Monthly* in addressing the Forum Round Table last Sunday evening in Griffin Hall. "If there is," Mr. Jenkins continued, "whose opinion is it? If it exists, it is not created by the journalists or by the intellectual group or by the man in the street. As a race I believe we have no public opinion. We are almost completely controlled by emotions."

"There has never been a case since I can remember when the newspaper had an ounce of influence except as reflecting a powerful personality. We emotionally follow a man like Horace Greeley, but we are not rationally guided by institutions. We act on the spoken word. We are the most omnivorous devourers of oratory in the world. The postprandial oratory per annum in this country would develop more power than Niagara. Due to the radio the spoken word will soon be brought to every home, and I believe this will be highly beneficial, because we are the one nation which responds to that sort of thing."

"Magazines do not create, they crystallize public opinion. Walter H. Page said that their function was to create discussion. The only way a paper affects opinion is by coloring news, because this appeals to the emotions. The optimistic side of all this is that nine times out of ten we are emotionally right. The American public is feminine; it has intuition."

## 'LITTLE THREE' GAME SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY

Varsity Journeys to Middletown  
To Face an Experienced  
Wesleyan Team

Following a week of rest in which the emphasis during practice has been on hitting and baseball strategy, the Williams varsity will meet its first "Little Three" opponent, Wesleyan, Friday afternoon at Middletown. Due to the fact that the Red and Black team is composed of veterans who only last week defeated West Point 3-2 the Purple squad seems to be up against a very difficult group of hard hitting and excellent fielding players.

Not only does Wesleyan's victory over the Army give them the edge on the "dope," but the fact that they were defeated by Colgate by only one run, 5-4, indicates that they are a superior team. Earlier in the season the Lowell Textile team was overcome, 18-7, due mainly to the playing of Thomas, who struck out 8 men and collected four hits. In spite of the fact that this was the opening game only two errors were credited to the Middletown club. The following week Travis held the Army to a few scattered hits and fanned five men. In order to prove that he had a wealth of material, Coach Howard started Coons in the pitching box against M. I. T. and a 13-2 victory was registered. Sufficient practice weather has enabled the Red and Black to reach mid-season form and their heavy hitters

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MAY 1  
4.00 p. m.—Track. Williams vs. Amherst. Weston Field.  
WEDNESDAY, MAY 2  
4.15 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Holy Cross. Weston Field.  
FRIDAY, MAY 4  
4.15 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Middletown.  
SATURDAY, MAY 5  
9.00 a. m.—Golf. Williams vs. Brown. Weston C. C., Weston, Mass.  
1.30 p. m.—Track. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Middletown.  
2.00 p. m.—Golf. Williams vs. Harvard. Weston C. C., Weston, Mass.  
Freshman Baseball. Williams vs. Cushing Academy. Weston Field.  
2.30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Brown. Providence.  
Tennis. Williams vs. Union. Schenectady.  
Lacrosse. Williams vs. St. Lawrence. Weston Field.

## Ten Subjects Picked in 1928 Graves Competition

Preliminary announcement was made last week of the ten subjects that have been chosen for the 1928 Graves Prize competition, and the rules which all contestants must follow have also been given out. Any member of the Senior Class is eligible to enter the competition, as usual, and six prizes of \$20 each will be awarded, with an additional prize of \$80 to the contestant who delivers his essay most effectively at the public contest in June.

The subjects chosen for this year are: "Liberty and the Undergraduate"; "The United States in Nicaragua"; "Mussolini"; "Ulysses, The Waste Land, and Strange Interlude"; "Pro Vita Monastica"; "Thomas Hardy"; "The Age of Fordism"; "Up-to-Date Iconoclasm"; "The Significance of Scientific Discovery"; "An Ideal College." Since the final prize is based on "effective presentation in public," contestants should shape their essays for oral delivery.

The regulations further stipulate that "it is to be noted that any competitor entering the contest engages thereby to take part in the speaking contest in case he receives one of the preliminary awards." Essays should not exceed 3,000 words in length, and must be handed in to Mr. Bushnell by May 16.

## STRONG HOLY CROSS TEAM TO PLAY HERE

Purple Will Try to Break Winning  
Streak of Crusaders Who  
Are Undefeated

Facing one of the severest tests of the season, the Varsity baseball team will be called upon to meet the powerful Holy Cross nine, which so far is undefeated, winning most of its games by large scores, tomorrow afternoon at 4.15 on Weston Field. The Worcester school, famed for its baseball players, is represented by a characteristically strong nine, as can be seen from the fact that it has registered seven consecutive victories, most of which have been over strong teams, and the Williams squad, handicapped by lack of practice and experience, will be forced to display unusual power, both at bat and in the field, in order to fight on even terms with the Crusaders.

Coach Fox feels that, due to the cancellation of the game with Princeton on Saturday, the whole squad, particularly the pitching staff, should be in much better physical condition as a result of the extra rest. An epidemic of sore arms had appeared previous to the Princeton game, but it is expected that all the men will be in shape to face the strenuous schedule of this week, which begins with the Holy Cross game tomorrow and continues on Sunday.

## Professor T. C. Smith Points Out Popularity and Flexibility of Honors Work Study at Williams



PROF. T. C. SMITH  
of the History Department,  
Chairman of the Committee  
on Honors Courses

## AMHERST DEBATERS ARE TROPHY VICTORS

Audience Decides that Prosperity  
Justifies Fascist Policy by  
One Vote Margin

Showing that Mussolini has raised Italy, formerly "morally and spiritually sick, the paralyzed gangrene foot of Europe," to a position of political, social, and economic prosperity, the Amherst debating team, defending the affirmative of the question "Resolved: That this house favors the governmental policies of Mussolini," defeated a negative Williams team composed of Gaskill, Hunt, and Robinson '28, at Amherst last Saturday night, and thereby won the annual point for debating on the Trophy of Trophies. The debate, which concludes Williams' forensic schedule, was awarded to Amherst by a 2 to 1 decision, the votes of the two judges being divided and the third vote, that of the audience, favoring Amherst, 15 to 14.

After being introduced by President Pease, Mahler, the first Amherst speaker, depicted Italy in 1920 as "wounded, blind, and helpless," and stated that "Mussolini has risen up as a magician, transforming an Italy that prophets said was hopeless, into a place of respect." This, Mahler pointed out, fulfills neither of Winston Churchill's pessimistic 1920 predictions that Italy would either become a Soviet state or pass out through her own excesses.

Robinson, of Williams, in return characterized Mussolini as the "celestial chambermaid of Italy," and argued that we should

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Loss of Debating Point Endangers Trophy Score

Loss of one point on the Trophy of Trophies, suffered when the debaters were defeated at Amherst last Saturday evening, may prove to be a more critical matter than its magnitude would indicate. The score is now 9½-4½, making it necessary to win nine of the remaining 11 points in order to retain the Trophy. Williams must win both baseball and track to secure a tie. Since Purple prospects are quite favorable in tennis and golf, the tie is improbable and the clear responsibility for the losing or winning of the Trophy rests on the major sports.

The present standing, with the points allotted to each event, is as follows:

	Williams	Amherst
Football (4)	0	4
Basketball (3)	1½	1½
Hockey (2)	1	1
Swimming (2)	2	0
Debating (1)	0	1
Track (4)	?	?
Tennis (2)	?	?
Golf (1)	?	?
Baseball (4)	?	?
Total	4½	9½

(Continued on Second Page)

"Honors work has been elected very largely, and is probably more widely taken here than anywhere else because it does not impose burdens on the students, and because it was created to meet an undergraduate demand," was the way in which Professor Theodore Clarke Smith, Professor of History and Chairman of the Committee on Honors Courses, described this new branch of the Williams curriculum in an interview with a Record reporter. In regard to sophomores and juniors, who are contemplating this kind of work during 1928-1929, he said that the best thing to do was to have an early consultation with a Faculty member and to plan a course of study, even if, at this time, there was a question of eligibility for honors courses.

The plan of the work will be the same as this year, but there are two changes, which are still pending, and waiting for approval by the administration. Professor Smith stated that it is now under consideration to expand the honors work to include two courses in senior year, for those students who have done well in their junior year. The second change is in regard to honors grades. At present, honors are given for all B's in a major, but this eliminates some able students, who perhaps achieve a higher percentage of A's but also get one C. Thus some second rate students get

(Continued on Third Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by  
Students of Williams College



Member of the Eastern Intercollegiate  
Newspaper Association

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News Editor This Issue—James A. Bell

Vol. 42 May 1, 1928 No. 11

## VACATIONS AND HONORS WORK

There is no need to indite further praises of Honors Work. Fifty men in attendance at last Thursday's meeting for the discussion of enrollment for 1928-29 testify to its popularity. Outlines of work accomplished in the past offered by members of the Faculty on the same occasion bear witness to its efficiency, while their apparent personal enthusiasm disclosed, even to class-broken Sophomores something of the enterprise. The institution itself is fixed. But there is a problem which will always be new whenever the time for application approaches. Who shall be the chosen few, and how shall they be chosen?

Grades have been wisely relegated to their proper degree of importance, neither more nor less, by the system as at present administered. This leaves a wide range of cases demanding judgment of individual fitness. Toward a shrewd basis for this judgment we have a contribution to offer which, if it cannot be taken seriously in letter, has by practical men been found worthy of consideration in spirit.

Honors Work in one-tenth of the student's curricular pursuits during his college days may be new, but a more significant and exacting honors system covering one-fourth of his entire college career is as old as the summer vacation. For three months out of every twelve the student has more freedom for the play of his initiative and intellectual imagination than he will have at any other time in his life. The use he makes of this challenging opportunity to do just as he pleases during summer months is at least interesting.

Modern youth is not to be administered the customary rebuke at this point. The protracted endurance of the summer resort with its tennis, cards, and dancing, is a back number as vacations go. The sight of a Williams gentleman cruising timber, or selling bonds, or wrangling would-be campers, or scouring the decks of a freighter, is more familiar. Then in a pinch there is always Europe. Young Idiot has always run off on such quests of adventure and experience, but formerly such an apostasy from learning and social position was irretrievable. Recognition of the Great Annual Adventure is perhaps the unique educational accomplishment of modern times.

A certain New York business man, according to a recent editorial on this subject in the *New York Evening Post*, regularly asks applicants how they have spent their summers before he permits any discussion of college records. He is looking, not for previous experience in his line of business, but for what he considers the best evidence of initiative and creative imagination. The Faculty might find a little data on this subject on its council tables a significant supplement to sheaves of reports from the Dean's Office.

## COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of THE RECORD,  
Sir:

The article appearing in the last issue of THE RECORD (April 28, 1928) on the Outing Clubs Conference misplaced the credit due for the calling of this conference. There was no conference between the D. O. C. and the W. O. C. although such a plan had been a hope of the W. O. C. Hales '29 of the W. O. C. spoke for the guests at the conference, expressing their appreciation for the work of the D. O. C. in the organization of this conference, and suggested the advisability of forming an Intercollegiate Outing Club organization.

Very truly yours,  
Burt W. Hales,  
President, W. O. C.

## Strong Holy Cross

### Team to Play Here

(Continued from First Page)

cludes with the Wesleyan and Brown games on Friday and Saturday. Capt. Smith has been handicapped with a sore elbow, while Wolcott has had a wrenched back, C. H. Smith and Singmaster sore arms, and Tittman a sore hand, but these injuries have been responding to treatment and Coach Fox will be able to send his strongest line-up against the visitors.

Although Williams has played but one game, which was lost to the Army, it has benefitted from numerous practice contests, among which was one with a strong semi-pro team from North Adams, and,

if the weather is at all favorable, it should give a good account of itself in the games of this week. Three contests, with N. Y. U., Connecticut Aggies, and Princeton, have been called off because of rain, and thus the squad has not had much experience in regularly scheduled games. The line-up and batting order for the Purple will probably be the same as that which was scheduled to start the Princeton game, but if a left handed pitcher is on the mound for the Worcester team, Coach Fox will shift his batting accordingly.

The visiting nine seems to have no outstanding weakness, as it possesses a strong pitching staff led by Fons and Nekola, backed up by a steady fielding combination, but its real power lies in its offense, which has proved unusually strong for a college team. Brown was defeated by an 18-7 score and Richmond was downed 17-0, while Princeton lost 12-2. These scores indicate the hitting strength of the team which will oppose the Varsity tomorrow. Vermont, one of the strongest teams in the east, was shut out 4-0, and Spring Hill, a powerful nine from Alabama, lost a no-hit, no-run contest with Fons on the mound, in games which show the pitching strength of the visitors. In addition to this, Fons has also recorded a three-hit game.

The probable line-ups and batting orders for to-morrow's game are:  
WILLIAMS: Daniels, rf; Thompson or Inverso, 2b; Putnam, 3b; Alexander, lf; Foster or R. H. Williams, cf; Tittman, 1b; Winn, ss; C. H. Smith, c; T. H. Smith, Wolcott, or Singmaster, p.  
HOLY CROSS: Harrell, 2b; Lawrence, ss; Savage, cf; Shevlin, 1b; Dobens, rf; Hurley, lf; Phelan, c; Cahill, 3b; Nekola or Fons, p.

## ALUMNI COLUMN

### REPORT SHOWS WIDE ALUMNI DISTRIBUTION

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Is Geographical Center—14.9% of '27 Class Lived in West

That Williams is a New England college in name only is emphasized by a table compiled at the Dean's office showing the geographical distribution of alumni from 1900 to the present time. The geographical center of alumni is at Poughkeepsie, and New York State leads all others in having the largest number of graduates in residence.

A decisive increase in students from the Eastern States has taken place in the last quarter of a century, and this rise has been counterbalanced by a decrease in New England. Of the 1927 graduates, 56.1% came from the Eastern States, while in 1900 that section of the country claimed 10% less than that. The Class of 1900 had practically one third of its members New Englanders, whereas only 21% of the class that graduated last June were from New England states. The Central States, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois claim 14.9% of the members of last year's graduating class. This percentage has varied little in 28 years.

Due perhaps to its later development, the Middle West has possessed a large 3% of the alumni total as its average for the past quarter-century, with a spasmodic rise to 7.4% in 1917. The far-Western States have averaged even less, and are approximately on a par with the Southern States. An interesting sidelight on the distribution is brought out in connection with the statistics of the years just following the World War, particularly of 1919. In that year the New England and Eastern State groups returned suddenly to approximately the 1900 standings, while the Central States total was diminished by half.

## ALUMNI NOTES

1909

Stillman F. Westbrook has recently been elected to the vice-presidency of the Aetna Insurance Company of Hartford.

1913

Philip B. Heywood is now a partner in the firm Greene and Heywood, and now has his residence at 8 Wheeler Ave., Worcester, Mass.

1918

E. K. Bertine is at present practicing law in Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

1922

Miss Louise W. Eastwood, of Paterson, New Jersey, was recently married to Randolph Doherty. The officiating clergyman was the Reverend Henry Lyon, a classmate of Doherty's.

1924

The engagement has been announced of Miss Louise Townsend Barnard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Larkin Barnard, of New Rochelle, New York, to George Allen Mason, Jr. Miss Barnard was graduated from Smith last June, and Mr. Mason, finishing his course at Williams in 1924, attended Northwestern University Law School. The wedding will take place during the summer.

The engagement of Miss Pauline Mathewson, of Plainfield, Connecticut, to Reginald Anderson was announced recently.

Henry MacDonald has accepted a position with the law firm of Gunnison, Fish, Gifford, and Chapin, at Erie, Pa.

John Bennett is now instructor of systematic theology at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

1925

C. E. Lochner expects to finish his course in law at the Albany Law School and take his examination for admission to the Bar in May.

The engagement of Alice D'Oench to Robert L. Bergen has recently been announced.

Abbott K. Spencer is engaged to Miss Elizabeth Camp of New York City. The wedding will take place on June 2 at Sacket Harbor, N. Y.

1926

Robert Busselle has left Harvard Business School and is now in Wall Street.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth McKernon to Robert L. Redfield will take place at Saint Thomas Church, New York, next June.

William Becker and Howard Babbitt are continuing their courses at Harvard Business School and Frank McCulloch is studying law there.

1926

Norman Crowley is at present a member of the Board of Directors of the New York Street Railways Company of Schenectady, N. Y.

# If..

you are going to graduate . . . or  
if, for that matter you aren't . . . if you  
have disappointed someone in love or if per-  
chance someone has disappointed you . . . if study  
has impaired your health or if it hasn't . . . if you've  
never seen a whale or if a whale has never seen you  
. . . if you've never caught a kidney stew at Harry's,  
London or been back to Marguery, Paris for sole  
. . . if your back aches or if your feet hurt . . . or  
if you're alive at all . . . it's an STCA passage abroad  
and back you need and, incidentally, a stopover in  
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## The SPORTLIGHT

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### The Professional Game

Is there more sportsmanship among the amateurs than among the professionals? I doubt it quite a little.

For example, take the recent Hornsby-Cohen incident. Cohen was Hornsby's successor at second for New York. Hornsby had been pushed out with little ceremony. He had been sent from a ball club with a pennant-winning chance to a ball club without a pennant-winning chance.

When Cohen played his first game for New York, before an opening-day crowd, it was only natural that he would be nervous. Hornsby might have made it a trifle harder for him. In place of this he gave Cohen all the encouragement he could. "Just think you are still with Buffalo," he said, "and play your natural game. You'll make good. Don't worry."

How many stars on college football teams would extend the same encouragement to some younger player on the rival side?

The amateur, you might say, is keener to win. Does that naturally make him a better sportsman?

### Another Incident

A few years ago Walter Hagen apparently had the North and South championship at Pinehurst safely won.

He heard that Freddie McLeod was moving along at a fast clip and might beat him. Hagen wandered out the course and met McLeod at the seventeenth tee. This seventeenth hole was then a one-shooter, about 150 yards in length.

"What club are you using, Freddie?" Hagen asked.

"A No. 4," McLeod answered.

"Don't do it," Hagen said. "I made the same mistake. Take a No. 3 or a No. 2. The wind's stronger than you think."

I've forgotten what happened, but at any rate Hagen's advice was sound, and he called the turn correctly for a rival on the club to use.

### A Vote for Risko

Dear Sir: There are many fight fans who believe that Johnny Risko, the Cleveland baker, would give Gene Tunney a harder fight than Tom Heeney, whom the champion prefers for a midsummer opponent. And the same group believes that Mr. Tunney appreciates the fact. Risko's round and tumble style, that is devoid of all science, would give Tunney trouble, and the chances are the baker would be on his feet when was over. With Heeney the champion will have a better clean-cut and clean-cut victory. But mid-Western fans believe rather rough deal, after progressing so far in Mr. Rickard is deserving of a shot at Tunney. But the deservings receive his dues in the boxing racket.

### The Risko Case

No one who has watched Risko and the last eighteen months will dispute is the most improved fighter.

Risko and Heeney

Risko was traveling far

He lost a shade

Sharkey and Paul

Risko and H

game to the last

and fight. Not

been cover

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Herald  
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## Life and Organization at Military Academy

(Continued from First Page)

leave, provided that satisfactory conduct has been shown and provided that no exams occur at that time. In addition to this, the first, or senior class, is allowed six week-end leaves each year.

Speaking of organizations and societies, Major Brunzell said that the corps is organized on a military basis, consisting of three battalions of four companies each, all of which are permanent organizations. Each class is organized, and the only society is the *Dialectic Society*, a musical club, which sponsors the different entertainments. The same society publishes the *Harvester*, the annual, and the *Poinder*, a bi-weekly, and stages an annual dramatic production which is known as the *Hundredth Night Play*, called thus because it is presented 100 nights from graduation. Dances are held in the winter twice a month, but in the summer, they are given three times a week. At certain of these functions the cadets are permitted to smoke, otherwise it is not allowed outside of quarters.

The officers of the corps are chosen on a basis of scholastic work, military deportment and conduct, and general appearance. The scholastic honors are given in the form of a "Gold Star" which is awarded to each cadet attaining an average of 92 per cent in all of his studies. The name of such a cadet is published in the "Directory" as a "Distinguished Cadet". The average number to receive this honor is about five out of every 200. One "Gold Star man", Zimmerman, was on the team that played Williams Saturday, playing center-field.

## Professor T. C. Smith on Honors Work Study

(Continued from First Page)

honors, while more talented men fail. It is planned to alter the requirements; so that one C in the majors courses will not necessarily keep one from honors work.

In regard to the departments offering honors work, Professor Smith said that every branch of the curriculum was doing so for next year, with the exception of four groups, Art, Astronomy, Geology, and Religion, which do not begin until junior year. In each department, there are several fields for study, arranged specifically to engage the undergraduates' interest. In some courses, the subjects for study are much broader than others, but there is some variety in almost every department. Before, some have thought that this kind of work was too difficult, but Professor Smith refuted this, saying that the object of honors work was not to pile on work, but at the same time, it is supposed to be taken seriously.

One of the strong points of honors work is its adaptability to the individuality of the student. Any initiative on the part of the undergraduate is encouraged, but quite often, after starting work in one field, more ability is discovered in another line of work. Professor Smith went on to say that the system works perfectly well as it is; and, although some have suggested that honors work be substituted for all work in a major, he stated that Williams was not yet ready for that, since the tradition is just being firmly established here. The great advantage of this method of study is its flexibility, for it can be broad or intensive to meet the demand of the individual. The faculty is in favor of men, who desire to take it, doing so, and feel that the work should be kept up in such a way as to meet the favor and increase the well-being of the student.

## CONVENTION IS HELD BY 19 OUTING CLUBS

Dartmouth Is the Scene of First Conference; Hales Represents Williams College

Representatives of 19 eastern collegiate outing clubs met at Dartmouth last Friday and Saturday for the first Intercollegiate Outing Club Conference ever held, under the auspices of the Dartmouth organization. In connection with the conference there was an extensive collection of outing club goods and auxiliaries on exhibition.

The purpose of the conference was to establish closer relations among the various outing clubs of eastern colleges, and to compare ideas of club management and organization with the hope of building up greater interest in this work throughout the outing clubs represented. B. W. Hales '29, President of the W. O. C., and R. B. Sanders '29, President of the D. O. C., are working out a plan for an Outing Club Union to carry on this work.

The conference opened Friday afternoon with the showing of five reels of D. O. C. movies touching on the Winter Carnival, ski trips, and cabin trips. A banquet followed at the Hanover Inn, after which Sanders welcomed the 32 delegates representing both men's and women's colleges. Hales responded for the guests and stressed the advisability of an Intercollegiate Outing Club organization being formed to carry on the work begun by the D. O. C. in this conference. President Hopkins of Dartmouth College gave the main address, in which he presented the D. O. C. with a \$50,000 Field and Club House, given by the class of 1900. Discussion groups followed on the topics of general organization and policies.

Saturday morning and early afternoon were spent in discussion groups on the topics of membership, winter sports, secretariate, finances, trips, carnival, and cabins and trails. These discussions were opened by papers read by D. O. C. men which traced the development of the various branches of work in the D. O. C., and were supplemented by comments from other clubs, so that all organizations were able to find definite aid in their work.

Later in the afternoon the conference adjourned to Moose Cabin, eight miles from Hanover, for another banquet prepared by D. O. C. men. This trip gave the delegates opportunity for inspection of the typical cabin and equipment. Many of the delegates spent the night at the cabin; others walked back over a trail covered with four inches of snow.

In describing the conference, Hales, one of the Williams delegates, stated, "As President Hopkins stressed in his talk, Outing Club work fills a great need in a college program. Dartmouth capitalizes this more than any other activity, on account of her remoteness, yet there are great possibilities for the growth of such work in all the New England colleges. The spirit that should exist in each club should be along fraternal lines, and thus the club grows. The W. O. C. gained much help for future programs from the conference, and hopes to announce shortly the plans for this spring and early fall."

### Plans for Camp Lyon Made

Planning to accommodate the large attendance at Camp Lyon, which has increased materially with each succeeding year since its inception, the executive committee of the Williamstown Boys' Clubs met last Friday and made preliminary plans for the summer camping season in addition to their regular business of determining the spring athletic program. Although the date of opening and the length of the season have not yet been determined, the camp will again be located in Stockbridge Bowl, Lenox, at the north end of the lake where the situation is ideal for all kinds of summer sports. Camp Lyon will be this year under the supervision of Kenneth E. Kepner '28, Chairman of the W. C. A. Boy's Work Committee, while Dwight E. Shepler '28 retiring President of the Williams Christian Association, will hold the position of assistant director and John A. Cornillel will be the superintendent of clubs.

### Lacrosse Captain Elected

R. C. Thurston, '28, of Avon, N. Y., was elected captain of the varsity Lacrosse team at a meeting of the squad, last Friday afternoon. Thurston has been manager of the team for the past two years and is both captain and manager this year; his other activities have consisted of class swimming and wrestling, interclass and varsity Lacrosse, and Freshman and varsity football. Last year he was Second Assistant Transportation Manager for the Musical Clubs, and is now Press Manager for the Clubs.

## Deerfield Glee Club to Sing Here Tonight

(Continued from First Page)

- |  |             |
|--|-------------|
| III. <i>Sweet and Low</i>                  | Barnby      |
| Glee Club                                  |             |
| IV. <i>String Trio</i>                     |             |
| V. <i>Way to Rio</i>                       | Bartholomew |
| VI. <i>John Peel</i>                       | Andrews     |
| VII. <i>Old Man Noah</i>                   | Bartholomew |
| Glee Club                                  |             |
| VIII. <i>Tenor Solo</i>                    |             |
| Robert Farrand                             |             |
| IX. <i>Lo! Now a Rose Ere Blooming</i>     | Priorius    |
| X. <i>Come again, Sweet Love</i>           | Dawland     |
| XI. <i>Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee</i> | Bach        |
| XII. <i>Piano Solo</i>                     |             |
| Samuel Brooks                              |             |
| XIII. <i>Parade of the Wooden Soldiers</i> | Jeffel      |
| XIV. <i>March of the Peers</i>             | Sullivan    |
| XV. <i>The Norseman</i>                    | Gregg       |
| Glee Club                                  |             |

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### RAIN CAUSES THREE SQUADS TO BE IDLE

Contests With M. I. T., Amherst,  
and Princeton Are Called Off  
Last Week-end

Rain, snow, and general cold weather last week-end caused the cancellation of two Varsity contests, a baseball game with Princeton, scheduled for Saturday on Weston Field and a tennis match with M. I. T., scheduled for Friday on the Sage Hall courts, and the postponement of one, the annual track meet with Amherst, which was scheduled for Saturday on Weston Field, but which will be held today instead. Inclement weather throughout the week made it impossible to put the tennis courts in condition for the M. I. T. match, which was to open the season for Williams, and it was cancelled late Thursday when continuous rains made it certain that the match could not be played, but no action was taken on the baseball game or the track meet until Saturday morning, when word was sent to the respective opponents that weather conditions here were so bad that neither contest could be held.

While there was little hope that the tennis match could be run off because of the rain throughout the week, the fair weather of Thursday and Friday made it seem possible that the contests scheduled for Saturday could be played, but, with the appearance of snow and rain on Saturday morning, this encouragement was abandoned. The Princeton team had left Princeton on Friday and had spent the night in Troy, but after receiving a telephone call from Assistant Manager Fowle, it came no further. Arrangements were made with Amherst by Acting Manager Clark to postpone the track meet between the two "Little Three" rivals until Tuesday, and the Sabrinas did not even leave Amherst.

### W. C. A. Men Visit Settlement

Over the past week-end a Williams Christian Association deputation consisting of Ashe and Wilcox '28, and Hoyt and van der Bogert '30 has been visiting a settlement house in the New York slums



D. A. WILCOX, 1928  
Vice-President of the W. C. A.  
who Headed the Recent  
Deputation to New York

run by Cameron Hall No. 21. The purpose of this deputation, which is always a very interesting one, is to provide an exchange of ideas and to arouse the interest of the younger men there in education.

### Lacrosse Game Cancelled

Because of unfavorable weather conditions the lacrosse game with Springfield College scheduled to be played last Saturday was cancelled. The two teams will meet, however, on May 30 when they will play in Williamstown. The next game will be on Saturday when the Purple team will face the St. Lawrence twelve here.

### Hockey Recommendations

As a result of the competition which ran throughout the past winter E. D. Reeves '30 has received first recommendation for Assistant Manager of hockey. F. D. Sherman, C. L. Safford, and W. A. Adsit, '30, were at the same time recommended for Assistant Managers of Swimming, freshman hockey, and freshman swimming, respectively.

### DEBATERS SPLIT EVEN IN SEASON'S CONTESTS

Loss of the Last Four Decisions  
Costs Two Titles After  
Promising Start

Four consecutive victories during the winter months against Hamilton, Dartmouth, Princeton, and Pennsylvania gave promise of one of the most successful debating seasons that Williams has ever seen, but defeat at the hands of the Harvard team in February proved a disastrous turning point, and since that time no Purple debaters have been able to secure a favorable decision. Losses to Wesleyan and Amherst put Williams out of the running for the Eastern Intercollegiate League championship and relegated her to last place in Little Three ranking.

The first debate of the year took place on November 9 when a Hamilton team was defeated by vote of the audience in Williamstown. The Williams representatives, Harris '29, Erskine '30, and Park '30, with Webster '30 as alternate, successfully attacked the resolution that the United States should materially strengthen its military and naval defence.

League competition opened brilliantly with a triangular debate against Dartmouth and Princeton on December 3 on the subject of extra-territoriality in China. Maintaining that such rights should be abandoned by the powers, Gaskill '28 and McKean '29 won a 2-1 decision over Dartmouth in Jesup Hall, while, on the other side of the question, Robinson '28 and Straw '30 were unanimously victorious over Princeton in the out of town debate.

Harvard and Pennsylvania were the opponents in the second League series on February 28; the subject was the abolition of the present jury system. Hunt '28 and Reeves '29, on the affirmative, defeated Pennsylvania by a 2-1 margin at home, but at Cambridge, where the debate for the lead in the League race was held, Harris and Layman '29 lost to the Harvard speakers.

The Little Three contests, which were at the same time the final round of the League season, dealt with the question of Mussolini's policies in Italy. Wesleyan, attacking *Il Duce*, won a unanimous victory in Williamstown against Harris '29, McKean '29, and Heaton '30 on March 25. Last Saturday at Amherst lost the decision and the Trophy of Trophies point which goes with it by a margin of one vote of the audience.

On April 21 the second non-League debate of the year was held at Cornell. Overton '29, Erskine and Gilbert '30 failed to convince the doubtful members of the audience that Hoover was preferable to Smith as a presidential candidate. This method of decision, by which those members of the audience who enter the hall in uncertainty are the ones to cast the critical votes, is one which has been recommended for use at Williams.

### Goldsmith's Play Revived

In an effort to revive interest in the works of eighteenth century dramatists, a production of Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" will be presented at the Colonial Theatre in Pittsfield by a company under the direction of Mr. Clayton Hamilton. The all-star cast of this play includes such names as Mrs. Leslie Carter, Patricia Collinge, Lawrence Dorsey, O. P. Haggie, Lynn Harding, Glen Hunter who played in "Merton of the Movies" and "Young Woodley", and Pauline Lord, all of whom are well known actors and actresses on the American stage. Tickets for this play are on sale beginning Monday, April 30, and the English Department has recommended this production to all who can possibly attend.

### 1931 To Have Tennis Team

In preparation for the first match with Williston Academy on May 19 a group of 21 aspirants for the Freshman tennis team will report to Professor Messer for practice as soon as the courts are in shape. This will be the first year in which the freshmen have been officially represented in this sport.

### Phil Union To Meet

Assistant Professor James B. Brinsmade of the Physics department will address the Philosophical Union at its meeting next Sunday evening, May 6, at eight o'clock in Griffin Hall. His subject will be "Philosophical Tendencies in Modern Science."

### Infirmity Patients

W. J. Curtis '28, and Singmaster '29 are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If a student becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

H. A. Holbrook, formerly with the New York Herald-Tribune, has recently taken a position as publicity manager with the Pitcairn Aviation Company, Inc.

Edwin M. Lanham, who has been doing art work in Paris, is now contemplating a trip to Africa.

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## Amherst Track Meet Scheduled for Today

(Continued from First Page)

shape, practise was held both Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning in order to put the team in the best shape possible for the meet.

Comparisons on paper point to a close score, owing to Amherst's increased strength over last year and to the graduation of many of Williams' ablest men. This will be the first meet of the season for both teams, so that inexperience will count equally against each aggregation. In practise to date, the Purple letter men have been showing good form, but the chances for many second and third places, which are expected to be instrumental in determining the outcome, are not bright.

Having won the dashes last year, Beals, Stayman, and Sterling are again expected to run these events in good style, while Captain Keep will be the strongest Williams entry in the 440. Lane and J. Dougherty will be in the half this year for the second time. The mile and two-mile were both won by Amherst in 1927, but the distance runners are expected to give a better account of themselves in Tuesday's meet. Boynton will be back in the high hurdles, but the lows are not well fortified this season.



TERRIS MOORE, 1929  
Who Will Run in the Two-Mile  
Event Against Amherst  
here Today

The field events are considerably weaker than last year. Rowley and Callaghan are throwing the javelin, and the former will also enter the broad jump with G. Dougherty. Gailer and Weeks, in the shot put and hammer throw, are also expected to make a good showing, as is Little, college record-holder in the pole vault. The high jump is perhaps the home team's weakest event, with no experienced men left. Amherst has been strengthened, owing to the development of many of their new men, who were running for the first time a year ago.

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## 'Little Three' Game Scheduled for Tomorrow

(Continued from First Page)

will be in good shape for Friday's encounter.

Coach Fox is undecided yet as to who will draw the pitching assignment, but it is probable that Captain Smith will be the first choice. Should Smith be saved for the Brown game on the following day Singmaster or Wolcott would pitch. C. H. Smith is sure of the receiving job. Tittman, Thompson or Inverso, Winn and Putnam will complete the infield. Alexander, who pitched for the 1930 team, has been getting his arm in shape and it is possible that he will get a chance in the box. At present he is playing in left field. Danich and R. Williams or Foster comprise the outfield.

Following is a tentative line-up of the two teams:

WILLIAMS	POSITION	WESLEYAN
Alexander	lf.	Kennedy
C. Smith	c.	Manuel
Danich	r.f.	Silloway
Putnam	3b.	Rapprecht
Winn	s.s.	Fink (Capt.)
Tittman	lb.	Cowperthwaite
R. Williams, Foster	c.f.	Dieler
Thompson or Inverso	2b.	Smith
T. Smith	p.	Travis

## Amherst Debaters Are Trophy Victors

(Continued from First Page)

condemn two Fascist policies, violence and the suppression of labor. He cited the case of Matteotti, who was seized and murdered after an anti-Fascist speech, his killers later being given freedom after trial by a jury, lawyers, and a judge all of whom were Fascists. In regard to suppression of labor, he stated that strikes in Italy were prohibited and were treated as crimes, and that taxes have gone up and wages have gone down since Mussolini's advent. The speaker conceded some of the Italian dictator's advantages, but said his violence and suppression of labor were contrary to the aspirations of the world.

Amherst's next speaker, von Bauer, showed how Mussolini had brought prosperity to Italy in his deletion of the billion-dollar railroad deficit, his raising of the postal, telephone and telegraph departments from the quagmire of debt, and his alleviation of the peasants' situation. His three chief policies of 1921-22, economy, reorganization of taxes that placed the burden where it belonged, and his encouraging of industries, were shown by examples to have succeeded, and von Bauer concluded by asserting that "Mussolini is one of the greatest economists in the world."

In refutation, Hunt of Williams declared that the opposition could explain but not excuse, and charged them with using the fallacious *post hoc ergo propter hoc* system of argument. He mentioned several decrees and laws connected with the question which brought out *Il Duce's* unfair rule. "Distrust of democratic government is common to all times. I do not claim that democracy is the only form of government, but for men that love freedom it is the only kind of government."

The last regular speaker for Amherst was Stammer, who stated that Mussolini, with modern efficiency, has overcome the two great problems that confronted him—overpopulation and the lack of food. "The age-long feud of western Europe ended on the day the Pact of Locarno was signed by Mussolini. The Corfu incident, which Gaskill was to condemn in the next speech, was upheld by Stammer as "decidedly unwarlike, but a peaceful gesture."

In closing, he stated that "from a chaos of communism, Mussolini has transformed Italy to a peaceful nation." Gaskill, concluding the argument for Williams, said that Italy's economic and political progress was not unique, and that with any one guiding Italy's destinies, the country would have risen. The Corfu incident, in which Mussolini sent an ultimatum to Greece and then bombed Corfu only because four Italians had been murdered on the Greco-Albanian border, Gaskill considered as typical of the Italian dictator. He spoke of Mussolini's unfair policy in Tripoli and his Tyrolean desecrations, all of which makes Europe afraid of his tyrannical rule. Concluding, he called Mussolini's policy one of "nationalism based on territorial aggression."

Amherst's rebuttal was handled by Mahler. He upheld Mussolini's actions as justifiable because they were needed to impress Italy. "It is an exaggeration to say that the 300 murders every year in Italy show a depraved country. Mussolini succeeded! Disorder was put down, and of this we as Americans must approve."

Professor James Graham Hardy of the Mathematics Department has recently returned to his home on Grace Court from a winter's trip through California and the South.

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# The Williams Record

VOL. XLII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1928

No. 12

## BROWN AND HARVARD ARE GOLF OPPONENTS

**Veteran but Unpracticed Team To Face Victorious Foes—Brown Loses MacKenzie**

Without any regular practice, and therefore without any definitely determined ranking, the Williams golf team, including at least five veterans of two years'



W. O. BLANEY, 1928  
Who Will Lead the Williams Golf Team against Brown and Harvard Today

service, will open the season against Brown and Harvard, both of whom have already launched their spring schedule with considerable promise, at the Weston (Continued on Third Page)

## FOUR HOUSES WILL ENTERTAIN TONIGHT

**Approximately 100 Girls Will Be in Town; 'Phi Gamma Delta' To Open New House**

Four fraternities, *Delta Upsilon*, *Phi Gamma Delta*, *Phi Sigma Kappa*, and *Psi Upsilon*, will entertain about 100 girls over the week-end in the first group of spring houseparties. Wittstein's orchestra will play for *Delta Upsilon*, the Bruanians for *Phi Sigma Kappa*, and Larry Stry's orchestra for *Psi Upsilon*. The Purple Knights have been hired for the *Phi Gamma Delta* dances, the occasion for which is the opening of their newly-built house.

The list of girls who will be in Williams-town over the week-end follows:

*Delta Upsilon*: Virginia Bell, Northampton; Constance Brayton, Fall River; Ruth Brayton, Fall River; Joanna Bright, (Continued on Sixth Page)

## Volley Ball Tournament Reaches Second Round

Playing the first round of the newly-instituted volley ball tournament on Monday and Tuesday of the past week, seven teams won on straight games, while in the eighth contest *Phi Gamma Delta* conquered *Alpha Delta Phi* only after three games. Although the first round of the tennis tournament has been postponed on account of the condition of the courts, the golf and horseshoes contests are scheduled to begin this week, while next Monday *Phi Delta Theta* meets *Phi Gamma Delta* for the handball championship and *Delta Upsilon* begins the baseball series with *Sigma Phi*.

The scores of the first round games are as follows: *Beta Theta Pi* defeated *Theta Delta Chi* 21-15, 21-19; Commons Club defeated *Psi Upsilon* 21-1, 21-7; *Delta Kappa Epsilon* defeated *Delta Psi* 21-6, 21-7; *Delta Upsilon* defeated *Sigma Phi* 21-18, 21-8; *Phi Delta Theta* defeated *Chi Psi* 21-9, 21-10; *Phi Gamma Delta* defeated *Alpha Delta Phi* 22-24, 21-16, 21-8; *Phi Sigma Kappa* defeated *Kappa Alpha* 21-12, 21-10; and *Zeta Psi* defeated *Delta Phi* 21-18, 21-10. In the second round of the volley ball which was played on Thursday, *Beta Theta Pi* defeated *Delta Upsilon* 21-14, 21-8; Commons Club defeated *Delta Kappa Epsilon* 18-21, 21-18, 21-16; *Phi Delta Theta* defeated *Zeta Psi* 8-21, 22-20, 21-18; and *Phi Gamma Delta* defeated *Phi Sigma Kappa* 21-19, 21-14.

## Musical Clubs Officers for 1928-29 Are Elected

Ford '29 received exceptional honors at the Musical Club elections held last Wednesday and Thursday, when he was chosen leader of both the Mandolin and Glee Clubs. He has been an active member of the Musical Clubs since his Freshman year, and on this year's Easter trip, played in the Mandolin Club and sang second tenor in the Glee Club.

As a result of the recent Musical Clubs managership competition, the leaders of the Clubs announce the following recommendations: second assistant manager, R. H. Malley '30; second assistant transportation manager, C. B. Niebling '30; second assistant press manager, J. B. Thurston '30; second assistant associate manager, J. H. Thompson '30.

## ERRORS ARE COSTLY IN HOLY CROSS GAME

**Disastrous First Inning Is Enough To Defeat Williams—Final Score Is 14-1**

Nervousness and stage-fright on the part of the Williams players, who committed several costly errors, together with heavy hitting by the Holy Cross batters, accounted for 12 runs in the first two innings and gave the Crusaders an overwhelming lead in the Williams-Holy Cross game, which the latter won 14-1, last Wednesday afternoon on Weston Field. Wolcott started on the mound for the Purple, but, after being hit freely, was relieved before the first inning was over by Singmaster, who held the visitors at bay for the rest of the game, except for two occasions, in the second and eighth innings.

The Williams nine plainly showed its lack of experience in the first part of the game, but later, as it became more confident, the fielding was much smoother and the team seemed like a different one than that which started the first inning. As a contrast, the Holy Cross squad entered the contest with confidence and throughout the nine innings showed a precision of fielding and power at bat that is unusual for college teams. Hebert, a sophomore, pitched the entire game for the Worcester nine, and, although it was his first Varsity experience, he held the Williams players to two hits, one of which was of the scratch variety.

Three errors, two walks, and five hits put the Crusaders off to a flying start, and nine runs were scored in that hectic first inning. The second started off in much the same manner when the bases were filled as a result of four hits and a walk, but the side was retired after three runs were registered. At this point Singmaster tightened and held the visiting sluggers to three hits for the next five stanzas, allowing no runs to be scored, but in the eighth two hits were converted into two more runs, while a hit in the ninth went to naught.

In the meantime, Williams could do little with Hebert's offerings, but in the (Continued on Fifth Page)

## Freshman Pentathlon Won by S. A. Davidson

Scoring 445 out of a possible 500 points and winning the high jump with five feet, seven inches, Sydney A. Davidson won first place in the annual Freshman Pentathlon held during the weeks of April 16 and 23 in the Lasell Gymnasium. After re-running the four lap race to break the tie, L. K. Miller was awarded second and R. F. Lobo third place in this meet in which each scored 430 points.

Although the winning score this year was 25 points under that of the 1929 Freshman Pentathlon and 15 points under that of 1930, eight men in the 1931 group scored 400 points or over, whereas only five in each of the other groups made equally high scores. The individual event winners of the 1931 group are as follows: High jump, S. A. Davidson, Height 5 ft. 7 in.; Three standing broad jumps, H. W. Lonsdale, Distance 28 ft. 3 in.; 4 lap run, F. M. Truman, Time 58.2 secs.; 100-yd. swim, J. N. Baneroff, Time 1 min. 8 secs.; 20-foot rope climb, Tie among Stanwood, Acheson, and Camp, Time 5 secs. Gold, silver, and bronze medals were awarded for the first three places in this contest in which the whole Freshman class took part.

## COLLEGE BALL TEAM INVADES MIDDLETOWN

**Strong Wesleyan Club With Five Victories to Its Credit Awaits Purple**

Friday, May 4—Having played but two games this season, and those with disastrous results, the Williams Varsity meets Wesleyan this afternoon at Middletown in the first encounter of the "Little Three" series. The Red and Black have won five games to date and, playing on their home field, are expected to furnish first class opposition for the Purple squad.

Hindered by rain and cold the Varsity has been unable to practice or to play its scheduled games. The weakness in strategy so noticeable in the West Point game has apparently been corrected, but a decided need of better fielding and hitting was apparent after the 14-1 trouncing at the hands of Holy Cross last Wednesday. With Captain Smith in the box the pitching situation should be fairly well taken care of, and in case the Wesleyan batters find Smith easy, either Singmaster or Alexander will be available. Captain Smith may take his turn at either right field or at second base, in case Daniel or Inverso are not up to form. Extensive batting practice has improved the Purple (Continued on Sixth Page)

## Amherst Track Meet

The Williams-Amherst track meet, whose postponement has been caused on two occasions by adverse weather conditions, has been definitely scheduled for Tuesday, May 15. As originally planned, the meet will be held in Williamstown.

## VARSITY BALL TEAM MEETS BROWN TODAY

**Bruins Expected To Offer Strong Resistance to Purple Nine at Providence**

Presenting her usual strong baseball team, Brown University will meet the Purple Varsity today at 3.30 at Providence to complete the week-end trip taken by the Williams squad. Having won three games lost two, and tied one, the Bruins are intent on improving their percentage at the expense of the College nine.

Coach Fox has had considerable difficulty throughout the season in correcting all the faults of the squad simultaneously. No sooner had he improved their strategy, lack of which was responsible for errors in the Army game, than they appeared in the Holy Cross game woefully inefficient both in the field and at bat. Lack of suitable practice weather, however, is largely responsible for the fielding, while the hitting can be improved only after playing more games. With the shifting of Captain Smith to the outfield when not on mound duty the defense seems to be materially strengthened and in case Inverso slips up at second base Smith can fill the gap creditably. The addition of Alexander to the pitching staff should also aid the Purple.

With such heavy hitters as Heffernan and Guernsey the Brown club made a good (Continued on Sixth Page)

## CALENDAR

### SATURDAY, MAY 5

9.00 a. m.—**Golf.** Williams vs. Brown at Weston, Mass.

1.30 p. m.—**Lacrosse.** Williams vs. St. Lawrence on Weston Field.

**Track.** Williams vs. Wesleyan at Middletown.

**Baseball.** Williams vs. Brown at Providence.

2.00 p. m.—**Golf.** Williams vs. Harvard at Weston, Mass.

2.30 p. m.—**Tennis.** Williams vs. Union at Schenectady.

3.00 p. m.—**Freshman Baseball.** Williams 1931 vs. Cushing Academy on Weston Field.

### SUNDAY, MAY 6

10.35 a. m.—**The Rev. Hugh Black, D.D.,** of the Union Theological Seminary will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

5.35 p. m.—**Communion Service.**

8.00 p. m.—**Phil Union.** Ass't Prof. Brinsmade will speak on "Philosophical Tendencies in Modern Science". Griffin Hall.

## 'Delta Sigma Rho' Elects Harris, Overton Officers

Mark Harris '29, of Ossining, N. Y., was elected to the presidency of *Delta Sigma Rho* for the succeeding year at a meeting of the present members of the honorary debating society held during the last week. Further elections resulted in the choice of R. C. Overton '29 as Vice-President and W. C. Erskine '30 as Secretary; while five new members were admitted to the organization: McKean, Overton, and Reeves '29, and Erskine and Heaton '30.

Harris has debated for Williams for the past two years, and was admitted to membership in *Delta Sigma Rho* last year. Overton, in addition to varsity debating, has served as assistant manager of debating, and is at present Managing Editor of the *Record*, and Editor-in-chief of the 1929 *Gulichenian*. The former president of *Delta Sigma Rho* was C. F. Gaskill '28.

## DEERFIELD CONCERT IS 'HIGHLY COMMENDABLE'

**Academy Singers Present 'Pleasant Variety' of Songs and Solos in Chapin Hall**

(Courtesy of Telford Taylor '28)

A concert which was highly commendable from many standpoints was given by the Deerfield Academy Glee Club Tuesday night in Chapin Hall. A pleasant variety characterized the program, which included some selections for piano, string trio, the tenor solo, as well as the numbers for the Glee Club.

The Glee Club gave every evidence of excellent training and extensive practice. Its selections were given with a finish of almost professional nature. The male voice just after changing is extraordinarily difficult to handle, and much credit is due to the skillful coaching which developed a precision of attack and care of phrasing that concealed the lack of strength of the individual voices. The only pieces whose execution left much to be desired were those of the third group, which was composed of old lyrics. Here there seemed to be no intelligent conception of the classic tradition, which demands a very conscientious adherence to strict tempo. Dowland and Praetorius cannot be sentimentalized any more than Mozart or Bach. Particularly well received were the traditional sea-chanteys of the second group, and the Chorus of Peers from Gilbert and Sullivan's *Iolanthe*.

Between the first and second groups of selections for the Glee Club, two tenor solos of a classic nature were given by Mr. Robert K. Farrand. It was unfortunate that nervousness destroyed the stability of his voice, which was of a pleasant quality and intelligently handled. Mr. Brooks' piano solos later on in the program were accurately and gracefully played.

The concert as a whole was pleasant and adequate. It would have put nine out of ten college club concerts, present company not excepted, to shame. The coaches and members of the Deerfield Clubs are to be congratulated on their excellent performance.

## VARSITY TRACK TEAM TO OPPOSE WESLEYAN

**Williams To Go to Middletown for First Meet—Purple Appears Better Balanced**

In what will be the opening meet of the season due to the postponement of the Amherst meet, a well balanced if not stellar Purple track squad will invade Wesleyan at Middletown this afternoon. The Wesleyan team has had the benefit of two meets, the first lost to Springfield, 74½-60½, and the second a victory over M. A. C. by a 97-38 score, but the strength shown in these engagements has not been evenly distributed, a fact which points to a close score.

The Purple entries will be the same as those who qualified for the Amherst meet in the time trials on April 21. Beals is again the favorite to win the dashes, having done so in the 1927 meet, but Sterling has been troubled all week by a bad leg. In addition to this, Stayman pulled a tendon during practice Wednesday afternoon and is indefinitely laid up. Shaw is the Wesleyan hope in the sprints and has performed creditably this season. Last year he finished third in the 100 and second in the 220. Boynton and Shoaff in the high hurdles, and Nicolls and Shoaff in the lows appear to have a good chance, since no Wesleyan entry placed in these events last season.

Captain Keep is counted on to repeat his 1927 victory in the 440, which he ran in 50.3 seconds. The chances in the half mile are not as bright, for Captain Crowell of Wesleyan beat Starr '27 and Lane to the tape last year. The Williams entries, J. Dougherty, Lane, and Strother, are ex- (Continued on Second Page)

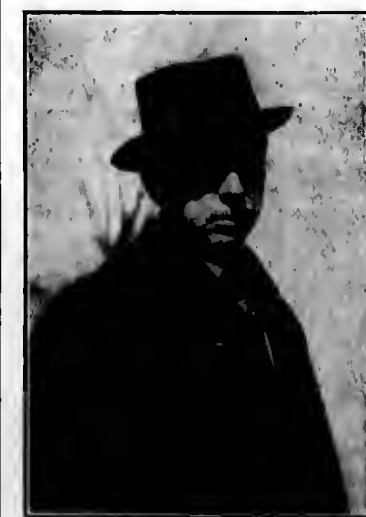
## VARSITY NETMEN WILL MEET UNION SATURDAY

**Net Team Is Handicapped by Lack of Practice, but Expects To Win Victory**

Handicapped greatly by lack of outdoor practice due to adverse weather conditions, the Williams tennis team will journey to Schenectady next Saturday to meet the Union College netmen in the first match of the season for both teams. Although the Garnet players have had more opportunities to practice, and have been able to play one unofficial match, the Purple is expected to win by a large margin, both because of its unusual strength as shown by its record last year, and because of the fact that several of the Union netmen have previously been defeated by their Purple opponents.

Adsit '30, who has been unable to play because of a sprained ankle, will be back in the lineup and will play in fifth position. The others who will play are Wolf '29, Captain Banks '28, Sewall '29, Chase '29, and Shoaff '30, in that order in the singles, while in the doubles Banks will pair with Wolf, Sewall with Chase, and Shoaff with Denison '29. Due to the kindness of the athletic authorities at Amherst, the use of the Sabrina courts has been offered to the (Continued on Sixth Page)

## Prof. R. A. Newhall, in Address at Philadelphia Peace Council, Attacks Dogmatism in Teaching of History



PROF. R. A. NEWHALL  
of the History Department, Who Addressed the Philadelphia Peace Council Last Week.

Advocating a wider study of world history and emphasizing the need of a better realization of the continuity of history on the part of present-day students, Professor Richard A. Newhall addressed the members of the Philadelphia Peace Council at their spring meeting held last Saturday in Philadelphia. Professor Newhall, whose subject was "History and the Unbiased Mind," was one of four speakers, the others being Miss Margaret Isherwood of Cambridge, Professor David Saville Muzzey of Columbia, and Professor Daniel C. Knowlton of Yale.

In his address, Professor Newhall stressed the methods of teaching history without any prejudice, and the many advantages which resulted from such instruction. "Students," he said, "must learn certain fundamental facts to get a foundation for knowledge which is more advanced. No one can do higher mathematics without first learning the multiplication tables. By teaching history to the students in the right manner, we teach them to judge cur- (Continued on Fifth Page)





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1083-W**FRESHMAN BASEBALL  
SEASON OPENS TODAY**

Seasoned Cushing Nine Will Oppose  
Yearlings in First Contest  
on Weston Field

After three weeks of preliminary practice, during which time the squad was able to play outdoors on only four or five days, the Freshman baseball team will open its season today on Weston Field at 3.00 p. m. with its opponents a strong and seasoned nine from Cushing Academy. Coach Graham feels that the team will be necessarily handicapped at first because of an inexperienced combination and inexperienced players, but he is confident that the squad, composed of hard-working men, will soon round into shape and grow increasingly stronger as the season progresses.

Cushing has already played three or four games this year, and together with a qualified reputation for uniformly good teams, will offer the stiffest opposition to the yearling nine in its opening encounter. Practice has shown the Freshman team to be fairly weak in hitting and bunting, while slow thinking in the field has been a decided drawback. A practice game was held last Tuesday afternoon on Cole Field, the chief feature of which was the ragged playing of both teams. Unfortunately, there are only three seasoned players on the team, so that the other positions have at least two or three prospective candidates. The team as a whole, however, has a decided power, which Coach Graham hopes to develop to form an evenly-rounded combination.

Of the individual players, Wallace, Thomas, and Langmaid have all shown themselves capable, and will hold down the positions of shortstop, third base, and center field, respectively. Schwartz, McGlynn, and Leber are possibilities for first base, the first-named having proven the best hitter and the second, the ablest fielder. Fox and Field each have an equal chance for second base, completing the infield roster. In the outfield, Grosvenor and Booth are playing left, and Kendall, Clark, and Ripa are candidates for the right field position. Lonsdale and Hurd will probably be called upon for the pitching, while Fox is another possibility for the mound. Downey, the most promising catcher, was lost through ineligibility, but Schlosser, Bancroft, and Bowden all have shown up well in practice.

**Brown and Harvard  
Are Golf Opponents**  
(Continued from First Page)

Golf Club at Weston, Mass., today. The men who will make the trip are: Captain Blaney, Fall, and K. Smith '28; Heller and Williams '29, and Wheeler '30.

Brown, who will be the opponent in the morning match, has defeated the New Bedford Country Club team 7-2 and Boston College by a 6-3 score, but was able to take only one match from the Princeton golfers. The record of Captain Partridge in these contests indicates an interesting match between the leaders of the two teams. By coincidence, both Blaney and Partridge captained their respective hockey teams during the past winter. Two matches decided on the 19th hole in the Boston College victory point to no safer margins in the rest of the line-up, which is as follows in tentative order of play: Partridge, Tully, Bosquet, Weaver, Atwood, and Berwald. Roland MacKenzie, ranking American amateur, last year both medalist in the National Amateur Tournament and runner up to Watt Gunn in the Intercollegiate at Gardent City, has been declared ineligible for competition at Brown and has withdrawn from college.

In the afternoon the golfers will face the Harvard team which won a 5-1 victory over M. I. T. last Monday. No single match was lost, the one M. I. T. point being accounted for by a best ball score, but, since only four players took part, no light is thrown on the success with which Harvard, having only three lettermen, may be expected to fill out the remaining two places of the regulation line-up. Last year's varsity men are Captain J. A. Hutchinson, J. Morrill, and J. W. Hutchinson, while Winston and Filoon have had some previous intercollegiate experience, and have been successful in their matches so far this season. Seavor led the playing order against M. I. T.

Essentially the same Williams team opened the 1927 season against the same opponents and split the triumphs of the day by defeating Brown 5-4 in spite of the presence of MacKenzie in the line-up, but lost by a 7-2 score to the Crimson in the afternoon. Since that time both opponents have suffered seriously by graduation.

**THE  
WALDEN****Week of May 7**

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MONDAY, MAY 7  
Lillian Gish and Ralph Forbes in "The Enemy." A drama of the war with a married couple separated not to be reunited until they have suffered untold privations. Comedy. Paramount News. Afternoon—One Show at 3 P. M.—Evenings 7 and 8.30. Admission 25c, 40c.

TUESDAY, MAY 8  
"Dressed To Kill" with Edmund Lowe, Mary Astor and Ben Bard. Tuxedo Comedy, "Slippery Head." Admission 15c, 30c.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9  
Norma Talmadge in the sensational stage play "Kiki" with a special supporting cast, including Ronald Colman. Universal Comedy, "Keeping in Trim." Admission 15c, 30c.

THURSDAY, MAY 10  
"The Play Girl" with Madge Bellamy and John Mack Brown. Charley Bowers Comedy, "You'll Be Sorry." Admission 15c, 30c.

FRIDAY, MAY 11  
"Love Hungry" with Lois Moran and Lawrence Gray. Imperial Comedy, "Fool and His Money." Admission 15c, 30c.

SATURDAY, MAY 12  
"The Haunted Ship" with Dorothy Sebastian and Tom Santschi. Fables. Paramount News. Admission 15c, 30c.

NOTICE  
Beginning Monday, May 7, there will be one afternoon show only at 3 P. M. Regular Evening Shows.

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decks to the rhythm of a col-  
lege orchestra no feet have  
yet resisted. You will swim  
in salt water in an impro-  
vised deck tank. You'll play  
the delightful deck games  
that youth-on-a-lark devises.  
And there'll be bridge,—  
and conversation;—and  
sometimes lost sleep! But  
of course you have your  
choice between missing  
sleep and fun.

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inexpensively this can be  
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LANCASTRIA and TUSCANIA?  
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have good food, nicely  
served, with ample deck  
space and you enjoy the  
company of your own  
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they are others like you  
who feel the adventurous  
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### 19 COMPANIES OFFER OPENINGS TO SENIORS

Permanent Positions Offered to  
Graduates Are Listed by  
'The Record'

Supplementing a list of summer posi-  
tions open primarily to undergraduates  
which appeared in THE RECORD last Sat-  
urday, the following opportunities for men  
graduating this year are published for the  
convenience of Seniors. Further infor-  
mation regarding the offers listed in this  
column, which will appear at regular in-  
tervals throughout the spring, may be ob-  
tained at the office of the Dean.

Permanent positions open to graduates  
are as follows:

National Bank of Commerce in New  
York City has several vacancies for college  
graduates interested in the banking busi-  
ness.

Hanover National Bank of the City of  
New York will take men graduating from  
college for the summer months with the  
possibility of permanent employment if  
their work is satisfactory.

Harriman National Bank of New York  
is looking for two seniors who intend to  
enter the Trust business.

New York Life Insurance Company has  
a few positions open to college graduates  
in the Boston Branch. Men living in Bos-  
ton are desirable.

Travelers Insurance Company of Hart-  
ford, Conn. has opportunities for several  
men to do actuarial work. Examinations  
of the Actuarial Society of America must  
be passed.

Aetna Life Insurance Company is taking  
on approximately 15 new men in the Hart-  
ford, Conn. Group division. A training  
school will be run at Hartford for about  
two months, beginning July 1.

Allied Mutuals Liability Insurance  
Company will employ several new men in  
the capacity of salesmen, claim adjusters,  
and clerks, with good opportunities for  
advancement at a starting salary of \$25  
a week.

National Association of Book Publishers  
has opportunities for seniors in bookselling  
and establishing modern bookshops.

G. Granata and Company, importers  
of Italian art objects, can take one and  
possibly two men as travelling represen-  
tatives, employment starting late in June.

Jitney Players, Inc., a motorized the-  
atre touring New England composed of  
Harvard and Yale graduates, is looking  
for two men to act as advance agents.

Dietaphone Sales Corporation has open-  
ings for salesmen, beginning at \$30 a week  
from July 1.

S. S. Kresge Company, operator of a  
chain of Five-and-Ten-Cent stores, has  
positions open to graduates, starting in the  
stock-room, working up to store man-  
ager, and finally entering the general  
executive offices.

McCrory Stores Corporation is offering  
similar positions.

Cambridge Young Men's Christian As-  
sociation has an opening for a college grad-  
uate to act as branch secretary, working  
with high school boys and taking charge of  
organization and supervision. Experience  
in handling older boys is desirable, and a  
salary of about \$2,600 will be paid ac-  
cording to the qualifications of the indi-  
vidual.

Associated Charities at Cleveland, Ohio,  
are looking for college graduates who want  
to go into social work, particularly in  
relation to family cases. A post-graduate  
course in Social Science at the Western  
Reserve University is offered to the em-  
ployee while he is working with the asso-  
ciation.

American Optical Company at South-  
ridge, Mass., has an opening for a grad-  
uate from a scientific course who is in-  
terested in the profession of a patent en-  
gineer.

Mack plant of the International Motors  
Company offers positions to college grad-  
uates interested in automobile designing  
and experimental work.

F. A. B. Studio Inc., an advertising con-  
cern, can use a few college graduates on  
its staff. They will be under the di-  
rection of Mr. Stern, of the class of 1911.

Liberty Mutual Insurance Company  
has positions open on its sales force for men  
graduating this spring.

### VARSITY TWELVE TO OPPOSE ST. LAWRENCE

Postponed Lacrosse Season Will  
Open Today With Game on  
Weston Field

Playing in their first game of the season,  
the Williams lacrosse team, which appears  
to have benefitted by the extra week of  
practice afforded by the cancellation of the  
game with Springfield scheduled for last  
Saturday, will encounter the St. Lawrence  
University twelve on Weston Field at 1.30  
p. m. this afternoon. As the St. Lawrence  
team has not yet played a game, their sea-  
son opening with Dartmouth on Friday,  
it is impossible to make any predictions  
about the visitors' strength or the prob-  
able outcome of the contest.

When approached by a RECORD re-  
porter, Coach Bellerose declined to hazard  
any predictions, but reported that the  
team had shown improvement in recent  
practice sessions. During the past week  
he has made several changes in the tenta-  
tive line-up he had picked for the Spring-  
field encounter. Arndt has been shifted  
from outside home to second defense,  
where he is replacing Christie, and Dunn  
is to be given a trial in Arndt's former posi-  
tion. Besides this Neilson has replaced  
Jacobs at second attack.

The probable line-ups for the game are  
as follows:

WILLIAMS		ST. LAWRENCE
Dunning	g.	Jacobus
Collins	p.	King
Tierney	c.p.	Morgan (Capt.)
Ashby	l.d.	Finch
Arndt	2d.	Vreeland
Wulff	3d.	MaeAndrews
Thurston (Capt.)	c.	Abramski
Hubbard	3a.	Clark
Neilson	2a.	Garlock
Brown	1a.	Emblidge
Dunn	o.h.	Galvin
Willmott	i.h.	MacClaren

### Council Abolishes No-Deal Committee and Elections

Due to the fact that a large majority of  
the student body has failed to vote at Col-  
lege elections, the Student Council at a  
recent meeting ruled that all men nomi-  
nated for office shall be declared elected in  
the order of recommendation by their re-  
spective organizations ten days after the  
announcement of these recommendations,  
without a general election. However, if a  
petition, signed by twenty names, be  
presented to the Student Council before  
the end of the ten day period, a general  
election will be held under the auspices of  
the Council.

This ruling includes all nominations for  
managerial positions, the Williams Chris-  
tian Association, and similar organizations,  
but not class elections, and stipulates that  
all recommendations are subject to the  
rules of eligibility. At the same meeting,  
the No-Deal Committee was abolished,  
and its functions taken over by the Student  
Council, beginning May 1.

### To Hold Mock Convention

In the hope of discovering "what for-  
ward looking men and women of today  
expect of the Democratic Party", the In-  
tercollegiate Mock Democratic Conven-  
tion for Progressives of all Parties will be  
held at Smith College on Friday and Sat-  
urday, May 18 and 19. The Convention  
will discuss policy toward Russia, Pan-  
Americanism, and Asiatic problems as well  
as domestic affairs, including prohibition,  
taxes, and farm relief. Further informa-  
tion may be secured from Sterling '28.

### Gross To Head 1930 Forum

Harold Baneroff Gross, of Providence,  
R. I., and Otho T. Beall, Jr. of Washing-  
ton, D. C., were first and second choices,  
respectively, in the 1930 competition for  
officerships of the Forum. Gross will be  
secretary-treasurer in his junior year, and  
president his senior year. Beall will act as  
vice-president during his final year.

### Infirmity Patients

Macfarland '28, Hales '30, and Deshler  
and Gregg '31 are at present confined to  
the Thompson Infirmary. If an under-  
graduate is seriously ill, his parents are  
immediately notified by the College au-  
thorities.

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Prof. R. A. Newhall

### Attacks Dogmatism

(Continued from First Page)

rent events in a way free from any prejudice, and warn them not to estimate the value of a single man's achievements as more important than the great popular movements that have occurred."

Through the avoidance of dogmatism and by the use of frequent definitions to bring out the significance of the actions, characters, or policies of important men, the speaker stated that history was best taught. "The danger in teaching history," he said, "is that frequently merely one side of a situation is presented." By the instructor's support of a view-point contrary to that generally held by the students, much is gained from the discussion which invariably follows. The original sources, records and documents, should be used more instead of standard textbooks, because students frequently receive the impression that what is in print is "divinely revealed," and therefore must be correct. Then, too, historians are often swayed by the proximity of recent events, or by their prejudice in the case of old documents, and for one reason or other, fail to write down correctly their discoveries. Concluding, Professor Newhall argued that the student should look to the future, and should understand that the present has come out of the past. Also, he pointed out the value of a wider study of world history, with national history as a side issue, which promote "the desire to arrive at honest opinion and a broader viewpoint in intellectual life."

### Errors Are Costly in Holy Cross Game

(Continued from First Page)

fifth, after he had weakened momentarily, two walks and a sharp blow through the infield by Winn tallied Putnam with the only score for the home team. The other hit made by Williams was a scratch hit which Hebert was too eager to field and Singmaster reached first safely. However, he was cut off a few minutes later by a bullet throw from Dougherty, Holy Cross catcher.

The line-ups and summary:

	WILLIAMS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Inverso, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	2	2
Tittman, 1b	4	0	0	15	0	1	1
Putnam, 3b	2	1	0	3	2	1	1
Alexander, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0	1
T. H. Smith, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Danieli, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Winn, ss	3	0	1	0	4	4	4
Foster, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
R. H. Williams, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0	0
D. P. Williams, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
C. H. Smith, c	3	0	0	2	1	2	2
Wolcott, p	0	0	0	0	1	2	2
Singmaster, p	2	0	1	0	3	0	0
**Delano	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Thoms	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	1	2	27	13	12	12

	HOLY CROSS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lawrence, ss	6	0	3	0	1	0	0
Shanahan, 3b	4	2	1	1	0	0	0
Savage, cf	6	1	1	1	0	0	0
Shevlin, 1b	6	0	1	8	0	0	0
Hurley, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fisher, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Desautels, c	3	2	1	6	0	0	0
Dougherty, c	1	1	0	6	1	0	0
Ryan, rf	6	2	2	3	1	0	0
Donovan, 2b	5	1	1	1	2	0	0
Hebert, p	5	2	3	0	3	0	0
†Evers	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	47	14	14	26	8	0	0

HOLY CROSS... 9 3 0 0 0 0 2 0-14  
WILLIAMS... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1

Two-base hits—Lawrence 2, Hebert.  
Three-base hit—Ryan. Stolen bases—Savage, Hurley, Donovan. Left on bases—Holy Cross 12, Williams 2. Double play—Ryan to Shevlin. Base on balls—Off Hebert 4, off Singmaster 3, off Wolcott 2. Struck out—By Hebert 12, by Singmaster 2. Passed ball—C. H. Smith. Hit by pitcher—Ryan (by Singmaster). Losing pitcher—Wolcott. Umpires—Schouler and Whalen. Time—2 hours.

†Batted for Putnam in ninth.

\*\*Batted for Tittman in ninth.

†Ran for Lawrence in first, second, fourth, and eighth.

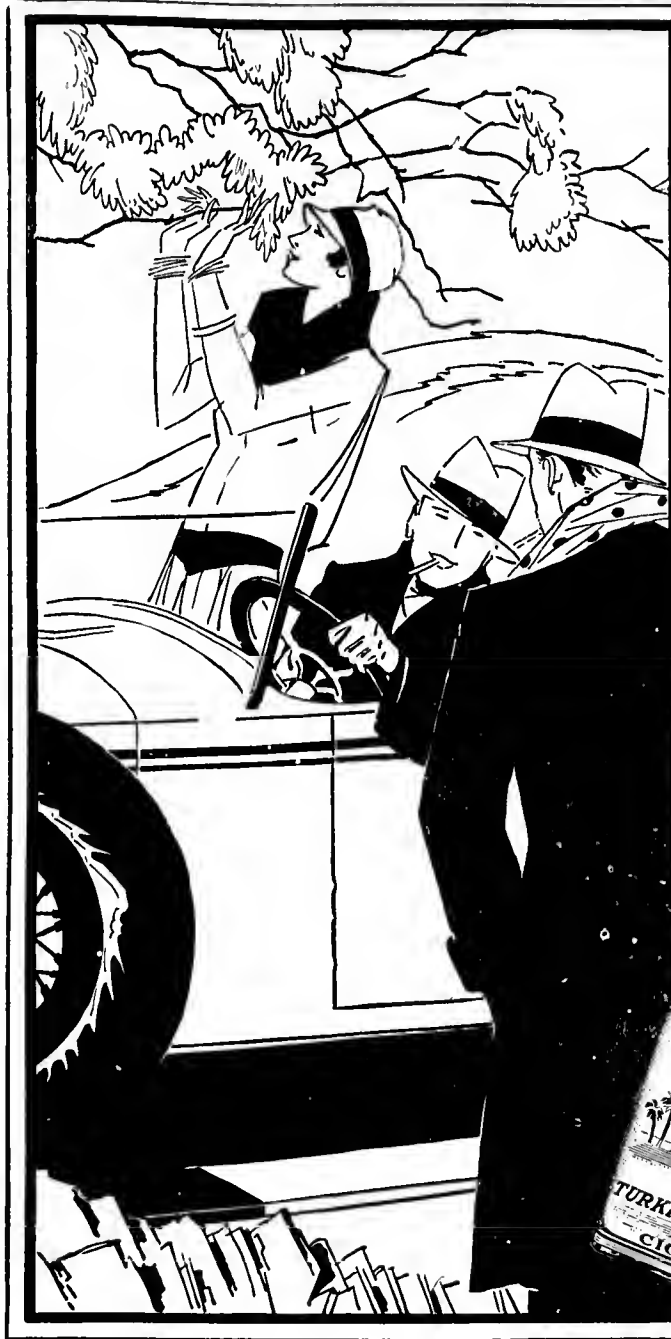
\*T. H. Smith out, foul bunt on third strike in fourth.

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## Here's some "inside stuff" on smoking

SOMEWHERE in the neighborhood of your center of gravity there's a spot devoted to smoke appreciation. We could describe it more fully, but this is no organ recital. The point is: *Light a Camel*, pull in a fragrant cloud of cool joy—and listen to your smoke-spot sing out—"Haleelooya!" As the noble redskin puts it—we have said!

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WILLIAMSTOWN



## Four Houses Will

### Entertain Tonight

(Continued from First Page)

New York City; Natalie Bryan, Wellesley; Frances Fairbairn, Buffalo; Margaret Farmer, Warwick, N. Y.; Katherine Faulkner, Wellesley; Ruth Fiske, New York City; Jeanne Gephardt, Northampton; Carla Holey, Northampton; Elizabeth Hutchinson, Rochester; Josephine Lane, New York City; Margaret

### HOUSEPARTY REGULATIONS

1. There shall be absolutely no drinking at houseparties.
2. Orchestras shall not be supplied with liquor.
3. Organizations shall issue written invitations for all parties, which must be presented at the door by all persons attending houseparties even though accompanied by a girl.
4. Of Chaperones:  
There shall be a chaperone at each place where the girls are staying, and the chaperone shall be informed of the houseparty rules.  
Chaperones shall be present when girls arrive, and shall not leave until the girls do.  
Each house shall notify the Student Council of the name of the chaperone and the place where the girls are staying three days before the date of the houseparty.

Lafferty, Wellesley; Mollie Long, New York City; Jean McLeish, Wellesley; Harriet McNulty, Buffalo; Frances Manley, Northampton; Eleanor Richmond, Buffalo; Constance Smith, Wellesley; Dorothy Smith, Troy; Esther Stehle, Northampton; Doris Thaburn, Holyoke; Maxine Wilson.

*Phi Gamma Delta*: Helen Caery, Lillian Caery, New Rochelle; Mary Brackett, Minneapolis; Elizabeth Candee, Searsdale; Doris Cockburn, Troy; Anne Cutler, New York City; Cecelia Ellerby, Boston; Helen Ferguson, New Rochelle; Alice Francis, Orange; Ruth Hooker, Westfield; June Johnson, New York City; Helen Knott, Larchmont; Vesta Love, Pittsfield; Frances McArdle, Brooklyn; Elizabeth McElroy, South Orange; Frances McCarthy, Northampton; Lucy Ann Moon, Wellesley; Dorothy Miller, Chicago; Claire O'Shaughnessy, Martha O'Shaughnessy, Forest Hills; Mildred Phelan, Saratoga Springs; Ruth Rowley, Saratoga Springs; Louise Russell, Washington; Mary Scoville-Brown, Baltimore; Irene Stillman, New Rochelle; Jean Wallace, New Rochelle; Lilia Ward-Smith, Northampton; Ruth Whitel, Pelham.

*Phi Sigma Kappa*: Hazel Chuet, Poughkeepsie; Marion Burdick, Saratoga Springs; Marion Daw, Winchester; Louise Gardner, Northampton; Dorothy Hogar, Lynn; Mary Agnes Holbrook, Poughkeepsie; Cella Holdsworth, Lynn; Pearl Keath, Cleveland; Marion Jones, Wellesley; Mary Lewis, North Adams; Elizabeth Pitts, Wellesley; Beth Mune, Poughkeepsie; Elizabeth Redmond, Lynn; Helen Sagendorph, Poughkeepsie; Rhoda Tutein, Winchester; Louise Walker, Northampton.

*Psi Upsilon*: Frances Alexander, New York City; Elizabeth Altman, Holyoke; Ruth Beveridge, Hartford; Angelica Bunner, Boston; Maxine Burnap, Northampton; Maryemma Calahan, Washington; Betty Cochrane, Northampton; Catherine Duff, Greenwich; Florence Fee, Boston; Mary Hine, Northampton; Hildegard Ingalls, Northampton; Dorothy Ingram, New York City; Frances Iskill, Hohokus, New Jersey; Sylvia Loomis, Elizabeth; Jane Lowes, Northampton; Helen Martin, Poughkeepsie; Elizabeth Patterson, Northampton; Helen Louise Purcell, Washington; Janet Reynolds, Northampton; Brooksie Smith, Northampton; Virginia Smith, Boston; Helen Teagle.

### Varsity Ball Team

#### Meets Brown Today

(Continued from First Page)

showing against the Providence Greys, a professional team. Their decisive defeat of the University of Maine is but an added indication of their ability. Ford and Lingman have been performing on the mound for the Bruins and both will be in shape for today's encounter. Having lost a number of veteran players by graduation, the Brown club is made up of young inexperienced men. In this respect the two teams are alike and a close battle is predicted.

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The probable line-up is as follows:

WILLIAMS		BROWN
Alexander	l.f.	Freedman
McGinley	c.f.	Foster
Wright	s.s.	Winn
Danieli	r.f.	Heffernan
Tittman	1b.	Guerney
Inverso	2b.	Randall
Putnam	3b.	Schaster
C. Smith	c.	Chase
T. Smith	p.	Ford

### College Ball Team

#### Invades Middletown

(Continued from First Page)

somewhat and Coach Fox has a group of reliable pinch hitters in case the regulars have difficulty with the Red and Black battery.

To date Wesleyan has won five games and are regarded as the strongest of the "Little Three" teams. Their latest victory, that of last Wednesday over Clark University, gives them an edge over Amherst, who has been defeated by Clark. Amherst having made a better showing against the Army than the Varsity, Coach Fox's squad finds the outlook none too bright. With Travis, Coons, Thomas, and Kennedy, all sterling pitchers, ready to take their turn in the box, Coach Howard seems fairly sure of a victory. The fact that Wesleyan has an average of eight hits per game is significant of the batting power of the club. Also the fact that the Red and Black is a veteran club and has had the advantage of regular practice places it in the position of the leading contender for the championship.

The probable line-up is as follows:

WILLIAMS		WESLEYAN
Alexander	l.f.	Kennedy
C. Smith	c.	Manuel
Danieli	r.f.	Sillway
Putnam	3b.	Rupperecht
Winn	s.s.	Funk (Capt.)
Tittman	1b.	Cowperthwaite
R. Williams, Foster	c.f.	Dietler
Thompson or		
Inverso	2b.	Smith
T. Smith	p.	Travis

### Varsity Netmen Will

#### Meet Union Saturday

(Continued from First Page)

squad, and about half the members of the team have availed themselves of this, their only opportunity to practice outdoors. The board floor of the gymnasium has afforded the only other chance for the team to develop its form, the poor condition of the Sage Hall courts having caused the cancellation of the scheduled contest with M. I. T. last Friday.

On Saturday, April 21, the Union team played a practice match on the courts of the Ridgefield Country Club at Albany, tying the New York Telephone Company team of that city by the score of four all. Peets will play first position for the Garnet, while Wright, a veteran now in his fourth season, and Captain Loucks, who has had two years of varsity experience, are its other mainstays. Johnson, Irwin, and Terry complete the lineup, while Brook and Alexander are available as substitutes.

The Purple Varsity did not meet Union last season, but two years ago the Garnet was decisively defeated by the score of 6 to

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of The Williams Record published semi-weekly at Pittsfield, Mass. for April 1, 1928.

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State of Massachusetts, County of Berkshire, personally appeared Wm. C. Root, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Williams Record and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Eagle Pig. and Bldg. Co., Wm. C. Root, President, Pittsfield, Mass.; Editor, Philip Ferdinand Kohbe, Williamstown, Mass.; Managing Editor, Richard C. Overton, Williamstown, Mass.; Business Manager, Tyler Woodward Seeley, Williamstown, Mass.

2. That the owner is: The Students of Williams College.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: none.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and that affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

Eagle Printing and Binding Co., William C. Root, President  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of April 1928, Dennis J. Haydon, Notary Public.  
My commission expires, Jan. 21, 1932.

0. In this match Captain Loucks of the present Union team was beaten by Captain Baker '26, playing in second position. Banks defeated Wright, whom he will meet Saturday, in a close match which went to three sets. In the second doubles match played on that occasion Wolf and Banks overwhelmed Loucks and Wright, again their opponents in the match this year, by the score of 6-1, 6-0.

The players will be paired as follows: Singles—Wolf (W) vs. Peets (U); Captain Banks (W) vs. Wright (U); Sewall (W) vs. Captain Loucks (U); Chase (W) vs. Johnson (U); Adsit (W) vs. Irwin (U); Shoaff (W) vs. Terry (U). Doubles—Banks and Wolf vs. Peets and Wright; Sewall and Chase vs. Johnson and Loucks; Shoaff and Denison vs. Irwin and Terry.

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# The Williams Record

VOL. XLII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1928

No. 13

## ARTISTS ARE BROUGHT BY THOMPSON COURSE

Noted Musicians Are Entertainers at Several Programs Here This Season

With the presentation of this year's seventh entertainment last Tuesday through the medium of the Deerfield Academy Glee Club the Thompson Memorial Course terminated an interesting season, but one which is hardly up to the standard set last year. Nevertheless, the diversity of attractions offered since November, and the outstanding positions in the field of art occupied by several of the musicians whom



PROF. K. E. WESTON  
Chairman of the Art Department  
and Director of the Thompson Course

the College was privileged to hear, justify the designation of the course as one of the most valuable additions to the College year.

An inauspicious opening entertainment was provided on November 4 by the Zimmer Harp Trio, assisted by Francesco Losavio, tenor. Although the few excellent interpretations of Miss Zimmer lightened the perfunctory tone of the rest of the program, the concert was mediocre on the whole. Two weeks later the Yale Puppeters gave an exhibition of their art which, although less aesthetic, was viewed with correspondingly greater approval by the undergraduate body. While not in the same class with their Sicilian relations, the

(Continued on Third Page)

## Dunbar Prize Entries Will Be Due on May 15

Time for submitting contributions for the Dunbar Prize has been extended to May 15, at which time they should be in the hands of Philip R. Dunbar, 89 State Street, Boston, Mass. This prize of \$100 was awarded for the first time last year for the best article written by an undergraduate of Williams, which, in the opinion of the judges, "tends to lead College student life in its political, social, educational, or religious aspects to express itself well."

Undergraduate work of this nature is eligible whether or not it has appeared in a College publication. First prize was won last year by Hilmer '28 with an independent article, while a second prize of \$50 was awarded to Banks '28 for an editorial published in *The Record*. Following are the clerical requirements of the competition: "In order to enter the contest, deposit with the Secretary of the Foundation (Philip R. Dunbar), six copies of your contribution, typewritten double-spaced on one side only of paper of standard legal size (8 1/2 x 13). If your entry has been published, furnish the Secretary additionally with six copies of the publication in which it appeared. If your entry has not been published, write the Secretary to that effect, with your consent to effect its publication over your name. Submit nothing anonymously."

## Bertrand Russell, British Author, Says Americans Must Stress Development of Individual Initiative

"America is laying somewhat too much stress on social cohesion and somewhat too little upon individual initiative," says Bertrand Russell, distinguished British mathematician, philosopher, and teacher, in an article in the March issue of *Nation's Business* in which he tells the impressions he received during his recent visit to America. "Everyone in America recognizes that some men are better than others at football," he writes, "because that is regarded as important; but it is thought contrary to the spirit of democracy to recognize superior intellectual ability, except in those who have already succeeded in some obvious fashion."

"I have frequently been told by Americans that the individualism and initiative of the pioneer still survive in the older

## BRINSMADE TALKS ON PROGRESS IN PHYSICS

Philosophical Union Hears Of New Fourth Dimensional Theory Of Einstein

Stating that "scientific knowledge is not absolute, but relative", as is evidenced by developments in physics since 1900, Assistant Professor James B. Brinsmade, of the Department of Physics, addressed the Philosophical Union in Griffin Hall Sunday night, on the subject: "Philosophical Tendencies in Modern Science". "Physics at the end of the last century seemed to be founded on great, absolute generalities," Mr. Brinsmade said, "but Einstein and others formed theories that were incompatible with the classic facts and showed any visualization of concepts that we make must be subject to change, this change being an aspect of the evolution of mankind."

The failure of the Meikelson and Moley experiment showed Einstein that "our distinct laws of space and time break down, and we must substitute a weird,

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## AMHERST GAME MAY DECIDE 'TROPHY' RACE

Veteran Amherst Pitching Staff To Test Improved Eye of Purple Batters

When the hitherto ineffective Varsity nine faces a fairly successful Amherst team Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock on Pratt Field, two points for the "Trophy of Trophies" will be at stake, and the result will determine whether or not Williams will remain in the running for the "Little Three" championship. Many errors, most of them committed at critical times, have characterized the Purple play in its five defeats, but a decided improvement, which was apparent in the Brown game, may be an indication that the squad is about to settle down and play the type of game of which it is capable.

Amherst is represented by an experienced squad, most of the players having played together last season, while the opposite is true of Williams, since inexperience has proved to be the biggest handicap of the Purple nine. Probably the strongest department of the Sabrina squad is the pitching staff, led by Pratt and Nichols, both veterans of last season, and this fact can easily be seen by the record of the Lord Jeffs this year; all the games have either been won or lost by one or two-run margin. In the first game of the year, Clark won by a 4-2 score, and then the powerful Springfield nine gained a 3-2 victory, but the Jeffs hit soon their stride against Bowdoin, M. A. C., and New Hampshire, winning each contest by a small margin.

Errors which have come from nervousness and stage-fright have been committed in alarming numbers by the inexperienced Williams nine, but a decided improvement was shown in the Brown game, when only two misplays were made. West Point, Holy Cross, Wesleyan and Brown have all been victorious over the Purple, while games with N. Y. U., Connecticut Aggies, and Princeton have been cancelled because of rain or cold weather. Injuries have been another factor which has handicapped the squad, with sore arms and bruised hands being the most numerous.

Tittman, who has been playing at first

(Continued on Second Page)

## NETMEN WIN OPENER FROM GARNET, 8 TO 1

Varsity Tennis Team Loses Only Two Sets in Taking Match at Schenectady

Showing marked all-round superiority over their opponents, in spite of lack of practice the Williams tennis team easily overcame the Union netmen on the latter's



T. M. BANKS, JR. 1928  
Tennis Captain and President of the Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association

courts at Schenectady last Saturday afternoon by the score of eight matches to one. The only match which the Purple was unable to win was that in which Peets of Union defeated Wolf, 6-2, 6-3,

(Continued on Third Page)

## Banks Attends Meetings to Reorganize I. C. L. T. A.

T. M. Banks, Jr. '28, Captain of the tennis team and president of the Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association, attended a meeting in New York Tuesday of the Advisory, Finance, and Intercollegiate Committees of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association. At that time it was decided to reorganize the I.C.L.T.A. so that an executive committee of seven, the three undergraduate officers of the I. C. L. T. A. and four graduate members, appointed by the president of the U. S. N. L. T. A., would have the direction of its affairs.

If the plans formulated at present prove feasible, this committee will make arrangements for the National Intercollegiate tournament, determine the individual rankings of college players, and probably assign sectional team championships. Beside Banks, the officers of the I.C.L.T.A. are Captain McCook Reed of Yale, vice-president, and Captain Alan Herrington of Leland Stanford, Jr., University, secretary-treasurer.

## CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MAY 8  
7.30 p. m.—Prof. John H. Williams will speak on "Reparations and the Dawes Plan". Jesup Hall.

THURSDAY, MAY 10  
4.00 p. m.—Tennis. Williams vs. Bowdoin on Sage Hall Courts.  
Baseball. Williams vs. Amherst at Amherst.

FRIDAY, MAY 11  
4.00 p. m.—Baseball. Williams '31 vs. Pittsfield High School.  
Tennis. Williams vs. Wesleyan at Middletown.

SATURDAY, MAY 12  
1.00 p. m.—Track. Williams vs. Boston University on Weston Field.  
2.00 p. m.—Lacrosse. Williams vs. St. Stephens at Annandale.  
2.30 p. m.—Tennis. Williams vs. Yale at New Haven.  
Golf. Williams vs. Great Barrington Golf Club at Great Barrington.  
3.00 p. m.—Track. Williams '31 vs. Albany High School on Weston Field.  
3.30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Columbia on Weston Field.

## GOLFERS SPLIT EVEN IN OPENING MATCHES

Decisive Defeat of Brown Players Balances Loss to Harvard in Close Matches

Williams golfers split the honors of their opening day's competition on the Weston links at Boston last Saturday when they defeated Brown in the morning by a 7-2 score in a series of matches which were seldom in doubt, but lost to Harvard 6-3 in the afternoon after five of the nine matches had been forced to the 18th green or beyond. Captain Blaney, who defeated by a generous margin Captain Partridge of Brown, victor in 11 consecutive intercollegiate duels last year, and won from Captain Hutchinson of Harvard on the 19th green, was the individual star of the day.

Atwood of Brown, by securing a 2 and 1 lead over Wheeler, scored the only singles victory for Brown, while the second Bruin point was accounted for when Fall and Wheeler lost their match in the foursome at the last putt. Smith and Williams were the only Williams victors to be heard

(Continued on Third Page)

## BROWN AND WESLEYAN OVERCOME BALL TEAM

Improved Purple Nine Is Unable To Withstand Powerful Hitting of Opponents

Inability to hit in the pinches combined with the faculty of making errors at the crucial moments caused the Purple Varsity to lose both games of its week end schedule, the first to Wesleyan, 17-2, on Friday, and the second to Brown, 5-0, on Saturday afternoon. The "Little Three" encounter was a hopeless mass of errors for the Purple, everyone of the regulars contributing at least one, but only two were chalked up against the squad in the Brown game.

Battering two Williams pitchers for 17 hits, each hit accounting for a run, the Red and Black completely ran away with the contest. Wesleyan took an early lead when a pass, an error and Funk's single through the pitcher's box scored two runs, and Kupperecht singled scoring Funk in the first inning. Williams accounted for their only runs in the fourth inning when Tittman and Putnam singled, were advanced to second and third and scored on Winn's single over third base. After threatening in both the second and third, Wesleyan came back in their half of the fourth and scored six runs before a single out was made.

Wolcott relieved T. Smith and retired the side without more scores, but three hits and four errors in the fifth gave the home team six more runs. Additional errors allowed the remaining scores in the seventh. In accordance with a previous agreement the coaches were not allowed on the bench, each team being run by its captain. The absence of Coach Fox was especially noticeable in the fourth and fifth frames.

Although making only two errors in the Brown game, the squad was unable to hit. Alexander's long triple being the only redeeming feature of the day. Three other weak hits were all that the Bruin hurler, Ford, allowed. Facing a squad that has been termed by critics "the hardest hitting collegiate ball club of this season," Singmaster made a very creditable showing. Pitching excellent ball all the way, he was

(Continued on Second Page)

## TRACK TEAM LOSES TO WESLEYAN, 71-64

Victors Dominate Middle and Long Distance Runs; Purple Wins Both Dashes

FIRST DEFEAT SINCE 1919

Beals and Mead Are High Scorers with 10 Points; Final Result Always in Doubt

Failing to show strength in the middle and long distance runs, the Purple track team lost to Wesleyan, 71-64, last Saturday afternoon at Middletown and broke a winning streak which had lasted since 1919 the date of the Red and Black's last victory. Although Coach Seeley's squad placed well in the dashes, the field events were divided in such a manner that the home team emerged the leader by seven points after making a clean sweep of the pole vault.

Although no meet or college records were made, the times, on the whole, were consistently good. Gailer made one of his best throws in the shot put, tossing it more than 39 ft., while Callaghan showed his best form of the season with a throw of 168 ft. in the javelin event. Weeks threw the hammer 139 ft. Without being pressed, Beals turned in two good performances in the dashes, and Mead of Wesleyan ran the two distance events in comparatively fast time. Boynton also did the high hurdles in good form. Williams took seven first places and a like number of seconds, beside eight thirds. Wesleyan reversed the figures with eight victories and as many seconds, in addition to seven third places.

Williams made a clean sweep in the 100-yd. dash with Beals, Sterling, and Straw finishing in that order. Shaw, the only Wesleyan man in the finals, went to the starting mark, but jumped the gun. In the 220 Beals again took first, while Shaw afforded more competition in this race and took second from Sterling. Kelley managed to beat Captain Keep in the

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## German Reparations to Be Subject of Lecture

Professor John H. Williams of the Department of Economics of Harvard, who is in Williamstown today for the purpose of speaking before the Economics Proseminar, will address a meeting open to the public in Jesup Hall at 7.30 this evening on the subject, "Reparations and the Dawes Plan". Professor Williams is a specialist on the German situation and its relations with the question of international trade in general, and he has written books on *The Future of Our Foreign Trade* and *The Balance of International Payments in the United States*.

On a fellowship from Harvard, the speaker spent a year observing economic conditions in Argentina, as the result of which he has published a book on *Argentina International Trade Under Inconvertible Paper*. Since that time he has been a member of the faculties of Brown, Northwestern, Princeton, and Harvard. He will speak before the Proseminar on the theory of international trade, and the evening lecture will be for the special benefit of the students of the Economics Department and of History 6, though the current political importance of the subject should make it of interest to the public in general.

## MacGregor Jenkins Sees Limited Opportunities For Obtaining Positions in Publishing Business

"Literature is a delightful avocation, but has few possibilities for money-making," said Mr. MacGregor Jenkins of the *Atlantic Monthly* when questioned recently by a *Record* reporter as to the opportunities open to college graduates in the literary and publishing field. "Our business is a very small one," Mr. Jenkins proceeded, "since there are at the most about 25 first class publishing houses in the country, not to consider hundreds of the fly-by-night variety which just manage to make ends meet. Compare such a limited field with that offered by the ordinary collegiate activity of selling bonds, and you will see why such a great number of college graduates wander into that profession."

"If a man has distinctly literary ambitions the opportunities are still more

limited. Hardly 15% of a publishing establishment is devoted to that side of the game. Of the group of approximately 200 employees maintained by us there are perhaps 15 in the editorial department. There are vast numbers of people writing in this country, but very few are making money. As Dr. Holmes said, 'literature makes a very good cane, but a very poor crutch.' A book which makes \$1000 for its author is an exceptionally good book, for most books sell less than 500 copies per year. At a 15% royalty, which is ordinarily the maximum allowed the author, a \$2.00 book would thus bring in only \$150 per annum."

"The movie rights have added tremendously to the income of successful authors,

(Continued on Third Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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Students of Williams College



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News Editor This Issue—H. Kuper

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No. 13

## DEBATING FOR DILETTANTES

Far less successful than we had a right to expect has been the season recently brought to a close by the *Adelphi Union*. To the failure to attract audiences, which was the joy killing comment of this column upon last year's somewhat more creditable record, has been added a more fundamental difficulty in the failure to attract judges.

If the fault lay in a lack of ability, or interest, or leadership, it might be discreet to let the matter rest. On the contrary, an enthusiastic group of more than 25 men offered material of perhaps more abundance and promise than has been available at Williams for some years past. A dual debate was introduced for Freshmen to take care of the overflow of interest in that quarter. Four consecutive victories held out the highest hopes before the collapse. All of which shows that the *Adelphi Union* under its present management has ground as fine as the old machine can grind, and focuses attention on the mechanism with the impersonal theory behind it.

If one may judge the theory from the traditional procedure in choosing and preparing a team to represent Williams on the platform, one might summarize it as the aim to get as many men to do as little work as possible. The task of intelligent research and organization seems too overwhelming to be faced squarely ten days or two weeks before the day of the debate, when Williams teams, finally announced, casually get to work. Such procrastination has indeed been conducive to our head long imitation of what we suppose to be the English method. To save ourselves the trouble of learning anything at the last moment, we search out a catch in the wording of the question, phrase it impressively, frame it in a nonchalant manner, garnish it with jokes, and excuse it with the plea that the audience doesn't want to learn anything either. Anyway, they must be interested before they can be instructed. Yet it seems that they must be instructed before they can be interested. If after dinner speech amusement is all we have to offer, their preference for the movies bespeaks their good judgment. To both interest and instruct takes time and training. Yet we can not expect an audience for less.

The second unique feature of debating procedure is the avowed purpose of giving to every possible candidate his turn at the rostrum. This altruistic sentiment might be applied to the football team with better reason. The resulting instability of the activity robs it, not only of its opportunity for consistent achievement, but also of the prestige which is not to be ignored as a stimulus to accomplishment. There are men in College, once willing enough to work unrequited for three years for the slightest chance to take part in an intensive debating program as Seniors, who, finding only the prospect of a few uncertain, half-cooked, debates, have looked elsewhere for a more dependable object of their interests, and now, when called to the platform on occasion, can hardly find the time to think up the jokes. The audience is not to be blamed, and the judges need only sympathy.

This is a rare case in which the remedies can be proposed more concisely than the criticisms have been expounded. (1) Let six men, chosen by try-outs where something more is required than a fluent tongue, bear the entire responsibility for the debating season. (2) Let the subjects be announced a month in advance, so that the speakers may be both interesting and instructing without becoming ineligible in the meantime. (3) Let a coach be provided, unless we think there is less to be learned about debating than about football.

An activity close to the intellectual heart of a supposedly intellectual institution might come to deserve its proper dignity through measures such as these. Collegiate debating might not present so dismal a commentary on the future of our courts of law, international conferences, parliaments, and institutes of politics in general, upon which democracy and peace to some degree depend. Audiences would take care of themselves, for people want to know, if it is not too painful.

## Amherst Game May Decide Trophy Race

(Continued from First Page)

base, wrenched his knee while sliding into second base in the Brown game and will be lost to the squad for about two weeks. This comes as a serious blow, as the infield was just beginning to find itself. In order to plug this gap, Coach Fox will shift Alexander from left field to the first sack, using Thoms or D. P. Williams in Alexander's place in the field. This will necessitate a slight change in the batting order, but, generally speaking, the line-up and batting order for the Amherst game will be the same as in the past. It is likely that Capt. Smith will receive the pitching assignment, but both Singmaster and Wolcott will be ready for duty. If either of the latter two work on the mound, Smith, because of his hitting ability, will be used in the outfield.

Victory in the baseball series is imperative if the "Trophy of Trophies" is to remain in Williamstown, as Amherst already has a five point lead, the score being 9½ to 4½, with 11 points yet to be contested.

The Purple is generally conceded to have an edge in tennis and golf, for which two and one points respectively are at stake, thus leaving the issue resting with the major sports, track and baseball, with four points to be awarded to the winner of each.

The tentative line-ups and batting orders for Thursday's game are:

WILLIAMS—Inverso, 2b; Putnam, 3b; Winn, ss; Alexander, 1b; T. H. Smith or Foster, cf; C. H. Smith, c; Thoms or D. P. Williams, lf; Danieli or R. H. Williams, rf; T. H. Smith, Singmaster, or Wolcott, p. AMHERST—W. Parker, cf; L. Parker, lf; Dean, 3b; Goodwin, rf; Wilson, 2b; Nichols or Pratt, p; Pithie, ss; Walker, 1b; Trenchard, c.

## Brown and Wesleyan Overcome Ball Team

(Continued from First Page)

well in the lead until the two errors were committed which gave the home team the lead.

The line-ups are as follows:

WILLIAMS POSITION	WESLEYAN
Inverso 2b.	Guthrie
Tittman 1b.	Cowperthwaite
Putnam 3b.	Anderson
Alexander 1f.	Kupprecht
Danieli r.f.	Silloway
Winn s.s.	Funk
Foster c.f.	Mammel
C. Smith c.	Dietter
T. Smith p.	Travis

Rms. Smith 3, Funk 3, Dietter 2, Silloway 2, Travis 2, Guthrie 2, Mammel, Tittman and Putnam.

WILLIAMS POSITION	BROWN
Alexander 1f.	Freedman
Foster c.f.	Foster
Danieli r.f.	Wright
Tittman 1b.	Heffernan
Inverso 2b.	Turney
Winn s.s.	Randall
Putnam 3b.	Salmster
C. Smith c.	Chase
Singmaster p.	Ford

## Infirmary Patients

Moore '29, Hales, Munson, P. A. Williams '30, and Burrows '31 are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the college authorities.

## Notice

Autographed copies of Sir Wilfred Grenfell's description of his Labrador work have been sent up from Boston and may be obtained from Strong '29 in 32 Williams Hall.

## ALUMNI COLUMN

### WILLIAMS VARSITIES WON THREE CONTESTS

#### Purple Teams Made Clean Sweep Of Contests in Baseball, Track and Tennis

(Taken from the issue of THE RECORD for May 4, 1911)

Making a clean sweep of the week-end, Williams teams defeated Cornell in baseball, Wesleyan in track and Columbia in tennis to continue their winning streak which had lasted throughout the year. The College spirit which was so prevalent at the time is typified by the following editorial, taken from this issue:

"During the last week of February Williams teams defeated Dartmouth and Colgate in basketball, Amherst in a relay race, M. I. T. in hockey and the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College in fencing. As a consequent of this THE RECORD editorial for February 26 closed with the following significant paragraph:

"The most convenient time for amusing live or six more victories is the week-end of May 30."

"Meanwhile the Varsity teams have insisted upon keeping in practice. The past Friday and Saturday witnessed defeats administered to Columbia in Wesleyan in tennis, Cornell in baseball, and Wesleyan in track.

"Memorial Day now looms up, near at hand. A clean sweep at the time of the May 30 week-end is not only a desideratum but a necessity."

The baseball game with Cornell, spoken of as occurring during the May 4 week-end, was a spectacular pitcher's battle, a ninth inning rally deciding the contest. With Siebert on third base as a result of a triple which had enabled Miehler to cross the plate and tie the score, and with the Cornell infield playing in close, Cutler put the finishing touch to a ninth inning rally when he dropped a short Texas-leaguer just back of first base to score the winning run. Cornell's failure to score in her half of the frame was due to the excellent pitching of Cutler, who was easily the individual star of the game. Two runs scored in the first inning lasted the Purple until the closing rally. Cutler, waging a pitcher's battle with Bryant, not only allowed but seven scattered hits to the opposing pitcher's nine, but the hits were all singles, while the Cornellian allowed several extra base blows.

Siebert, playing first base for the Varsity, smashed out three hits, one a double and one a triple, and stopped a threatened rally by making a double play unassisted. In the fourth inning he stole home only to have the batter foolishly swing at the ball and foul it, preventing a score. Although the mechanical play of the infield was marred by five slip-ups, the double plays in the third and sixth made up for the errors.

The score in the first inning were accounted for when Statler opened the game by strolling on four bad balls and advancing to second on Tuolan's sacrifice. Swain's single to right field scored Statler and was advanced to third by Ainslie's blow over first. Swain and Ainslie then executed a double steal, the former scoring and the latter arriving safe on second.

Cornell gained their one run advantage in the eighth when Adair bunted as Cutler was attempting to throw Taber out at the plate. The Purple then staged their spectacular ninth inning rally, Cutler winning his own ball game by retiring the Cornellians in their half of the inning. The following men participated in the contest:

WILLIAMS	CORNELL
Statler c.f.	Gordon
Tuolan s.s.	Bills
Swain 3b.	Adair
Ainslie 2b.	Donavan
Tillotte r.f.	Sutterbee
Miehler c.	Schirick
Higinbotham 1f.	Taber
Siebert 1b.	Ludwig
Cutler p.	Bryant

## Class Lacrosse Begins Today

Monday, May 7—On account of the condition of Cole Field, class lacrosse, which was scheduled to begin some time ago, did not begin until today. The class teams, which are under Mr. Bullock, are to be made up, in the case of the two lower classes, from those electing lacrosse as their Physical Training Course. A regular schedule of games has been arranged similar to the basketball tournament, and will be played off as soon as the teams are organized.

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## TWELVE LOSES INITIAL CONTEST BY 3-1 SCORE

Second Period Rally Unsuccessful in Overcoming Early Lead of St. Lawrence

Although improving markedly in the second half and making a very commendable showing against a more experienced team, the Williams lacrosse teams was nevertheless defeated by a 3-1 score in their opening game with St. Lawrence played on Weston Field last Saturday afternoon. Gaining confidence in the second half, the Purple consistently held the visitors, but was able to secure only one goal to offset the three scored by St. Lawrence in the first period.

Within five minutes after the whistle the visitors had shown their superior passing ability by working the ball down the field to enable Garlock to make a short shot past Senecal for the first score. For several minutes Williams was unable to intercept the St. Lawrence passes and its goal was in constant danger, but Brown, Neilson, and Arndt finally succeeded in passing the ball into the visitors' territory.

The game then seesawed up and down the field for some time before the visitors again threatened, and Clark managed to score from a confused scrimmage in front of the goal. At the start of the second half, Williams passing and co-ordination had decidedly improved, and the St. Lawrence goal was several times threat-

ened by the Purple attacks. Finally Reiff and Brown ran the ball into the visitors' goal zone where Thurston received a pass and score on a short shot. For the remainder of the game the honors were about equally divided, with neither side able to break through for a tally.

Throughout the game Collins' defense work was a big factor in keeping down the St. Lawrence, score, while Brown was strong on attack. Vreeland and MacAndrews were outstanding for the visitors by virtue of their accurate throws. Commenting on the contest Coach Bellerose was favorably impressed by the performance of the team in its initial encounter, and stated that the main weakness was in the use of the body check. The summary is as follows:

WILLIAMS	ST. LAWRENCE
Senecal	g. Jacobus
Collins	p. Finch
Dunning	e.p. Morgan (Capt.)
Ashby	Id. Vreeland
Arndt	2d. King
Wulff	3d. MacAndrews
Thurston (Capt.)	c. Anromoski
Hubbard	3a. Ryan
Neilson	2a. Garlock
Brown	1a. Embledge
Dunn	o.h. Galvin
Jacobus	i.h. MacClaren

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Christie for Hubbard, Coughlin for Arndt, Reiff for Neilson, Deming for Ashby, Andrews for Jacobs, Neilson for Reiff. ST. LAWRENCE—Clark for MacClaren. Time: Two 25-minute periods.

## 1931 BASEBALL TEAM LOSES OPENING GAME

Early Lead Fades as Errors Help Cushing Upset Yearlings on Weston Field

Playing a better brand of ball than has previously been shown, but unable to hold out against the powerful and well-seasoned Cushing Academy nine, the Freshman baseball team dropped its opening encounter by a 7-11 score Saturday afternoon, at Weston field. By the close of the fourth inning the score was tied at five all, and at the end of the following inning, the freshmen were ahead 7-5, but during the "hicky seventh" Cushing staged a rally which snatched all hopes of a Purple victory, and the game ended with the visitors four runs in the lead.

Both pitchers, Lonsdale for the freshmen and Parrington for the visitors, allowed two men to get on bases in the opening chapter, but during the second inning, Cushing, by a series of walks and hits, was able to chide up three runs, while the Freshman batters in the latter half of the frame brought in an equal number. By means of good field work both teams crushed threats to score in the third, but in the fourth, Henson of the visitors drove a two bagger deep into left bringing in Parrington and Crawford. With two out, Lonsdale, laid a fast ball down the third base line, making a two bagger, and scoring Bancroft. Thomas, following suit, drove a two bagger in the same direction and scored Lonsdale, thereby tying the score 5-5.

When the Freshman came to bat, in the fifth, Wallace, hit a two bagger over center, Langmaid singled to right field, and both scored on a wild overthrow to third, putting the yearlings ahead, 7-5. In the seventh the Freshman pitcher went to pieces, hitting two men with balls and allowing Henson, Gould, and Adams to cross the homeplate. In the following inning the visitors continued their powerful batting attack, netting three runs, in spite of two substitutions on the mound for the freshmen, Hurd for Lonsdale and Wallace for Hurd. Several Purple batters got on bases in the latter part of this frame, but the air-tight infield of Cushing killed all scoring hopes and left them ahead with 11 runs to seven at the end of the game.

The score by innings follows:

	R	H	E
Cushing	0	4	0
Williams	3	1	0
Batteries—WILLIAMS: Lonsdale, Hurd, Wallace, Bancroft, and Schlosser. CUSHING: Parrington and Conlon.	0	4	0

## Netmen Win Opener From Garnet, 8 to 1

(Continued from First Page)

the other five singles matches and all three doubles contests being two-set victories for the visiting team.

Although frequently suffering from wildness, due to the fact that not until the day before the match were the Sage Hall courts in any condition for play, the team showed considerable power, which promises that it will make a strong bid to repeat its remarkable performance of last season. In the first singles match, the uncanny ability of Peets to return, in some manner or other, everything that came over to his side of the net, coupled with the fact that Wolf had had but one day of practice since last fall, gave the Garnet its only point. Captain Banks played in good form and had no difficulty in disposing of Wright, Union's veteran player, with the loss of but three games.

Sewall won even more decisively over Captain Loucks of the Garnet, but Chase, after blanking Johnson for a love set, adapted the pat-ball style of play of his opponent and the second one went to deuce before the Williams player could win it. Two more points were added to the Purple score when Adsit swamped Brook, 6-1, 6-1, and Shoaff combined effective playing with wildness to win, 6-3, 7-5. The first doubles match, in which Banks and Wolf

overcame Peets and Loucks, was well and systematically played, while the victories of Sewall and Chase over Wright and Johnson and of Denison and Shoaff over Irwin and Alexander completed the scoring.

Following is the summary:

Singles: Peets (U) d. Wolf (W), 6-2, 6-3; Captain Banks (W) d. Wright (U), 6-1, 6-2; Sewall (W) d. Captain Loucks (U), 6-1, 6-1; Chase (W) d. Johnson (U), 6-0, 6-5; Adsit (W) d. Brook (U), 6-1, 6-1; Shoaff (W) d. Terry (U), 6-3, 7-5. Doubles: Banks and Wolf (W) d. Peets and Loucks (U), 6-3, 6-4; Sewall and Chase (W) d. Wright and Johnson (U), 6-1, 7-5; Denison and Shoaff (W) d. Irwin and Alexander (U), 6-3, 6-4.

## MacGregor Jenkins Sees Limited Opportunities

(Continued from First Page)

but roughly speaking, there isn't a living in writing. The hacks manage to get along by reducing their work to a factory-like science: so many thousands of words to be turned out every day in the year without fail. The average novelist sells at the most a total of 10,000 copies of any single work, and his compensation is very inadequate for the amount of time he spends.

"But as I said before, literature is a charming avocation. The delight of the publishing business is its literary background and variety. Otherwise it is little different from the manufacture and sale of shoes. The whole secret of success in the field is a liking and interest in books. If a man wants to take up this type of work my advice is to snap up any job that is offered, however distasteful; because all departments in a publishing company are so interrelated that he will be shifted around until he lands in the right place for the use of what talent he has."

## Golfers Split Even In Opening Matches

(Continued from First Page)

pushed, for Blaney, Heller, and Fall in the singles and the first two foursomes were decided by the mid-point of the second nine.

The Harvard matches exhibited, if not brilliant golf, due to unfavorable golfing weather, or least some of the closest scores which the game allows. Hutchinson lost to Blaney by the margin of an approach which failed to drop dead on the 19th green.

In the second match, Morrill of Harvard won the 19th hole from J. G. Williams by a par 4. A birdie on the 17th gave Heller a victory over Stover of Harvard. The first foursome went to Harvard when Blaney missed a six-foot putt on the 18th green. Wheeler, shifted to No. 6 in this meet, won his match 1 up, while Fall and Wheeler were 1 down at the end of the final match.

The summaries are as follows:

### Brown Meet

Score—Williams 7, Brown 2.

Twosomes—Blaney (W) defeated Partridge (B) 5 and 4; Williams (W) defeated Tulley (B) 2 and 1; Smith (W) defeated Bosquet (B) one up; Heller (W) defeated Weaver (B) 6 and 5; Atwood (B) defeated Wheeler (W) 2 and 1; Fall (W) defeated Berwald (B) 6 and 5.

Foursomes—Blaney and Williams (W) defeated Partridge and Tulley (B) 6 and 5; Heller and Smith (W) defeated Bosquet and Weaver (B) 4 and 3; Atwood and Berwald (B) defeated Fall and Wheeler (W) one up.

### Harvard Meet

Score—Harvard 6, Williams 3.

Twosomes—Blaney (W) defeated J. A. Hutchinson (H) on the 19th; Morrill (H) defeated Williams (W) on the 19th; J. W. Hutchinson (H) defeated Smith (W) 3 and 2; Heller (W) defeated Stover (H) 2 and 1; Winston (H) defeated Fall (W) 4 and 2; Wheeler (W) defeated Filoon (H) one up.

Foursomes—J. A. Hutchinson and Morrill (H) defeated Blaney and Williams (W) one up; J. W. Hutchinson and Stover (H) defeated Heller and Smith (W) 3 and 2; Winston and Filoon (H) defeated Fall and Wheeler (W) one up.

## 'THEATRE' PRESENTS PLAY AT PITTSFIELD

'Beauty and the Jacobin' Produced at Tournament Next Bill To Be on Friday

Booth Tarkington's *Beauty and the Jacobin*, which was presented by the Little Theatre in Williamstown on March 16, was again played by that organization in the Berkshire County Little Theatre Tournament held at the Unity Parish House in Pittsfield last Friday evening. Although the decision on the basis of points was awarded to the Springfield Players' Guild, presenting *The Duchess Says Her Prayers* by Mrs. Canfield, the acting of the Williams organization held the audience throat and received the greatest applause of the evening.

The judging of the plays was based on a system of point scoring, each element of the presentation, such as diction, gesture, and staging, being marked individually, and the award being given to the organization with the highest total. The Springfield players, by virtue of their victory, won one leg on a cup which will be in competition until one group wins it three times. *The Valiant*, by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middelmas, was offered by the Masquers of Greenfield, the other club competing in Friday's tournament. No announcement was made of the winner of second place, but the scores were so close that only a few points separated the contestants.

The next Little Theatre performance this spring will be given in the Jesup Hall auditorium this Friday evening, May 11. The plays which will be produced at that time are *In the Zone*, by Eugene O'Neill, *Playboys*, by Arthur Pinero, and *The Duchess Says Her Prayers*, by Margaret Cass Canfield.

The cast which presented *Beauty and the Jacobin* in Pittsfield was as follows:  
Anne De Laseque Mrs. Prentiss Bloedel  
Louis De Laseque Gross '30  
Eloise D'Anville Mrs. Lawrence Bloedel  
Valsin Hinner '28  
Dossenville Reiff '30  
Directed by Shoemaker '28

## Artists Are Brought by Thompson Course

(Continued from First Page)

Puppeteers nevertheless demonstrated sufficient skill to be rewarded with the prolonged plaudits of the audience.

On December 1 Mme. Povla Frijs, the Danish soprano, gave a concert which was probably the high water mark of the season. Her well-chosen program was greeted by an audience which paid ample tribute to that dramatic quality of the artist's voice which has made her a metropolitan drawing card. A month and a half later George Copeland, pianist, past-master of technique, and one of the foremost of his contemporaries in interpretation, gave a recital in Chapin Hall which proved to be by far the most popular of musical events this year, although not heralded as such. Mr. Copeland's final exit from the stage was even followed by a vigorous cheer from the audience, led by Mr. Safford.

A variation from music was supplied on February 16 by F. E. Powell, "Dean of American Magicians." This performance had the distinction of drawing the largest crowd which has tried to get into Chapin Hall for some time, including numberless squadrons of small boys. The tricks performed by Mr. Powell were fully as inexplicable as expected, but those who sat in the rear of the hall were afflicted by a haunting suspicion that they could have fathomed them if near enough the scene of operations to see half of what was going on. Ten days after Mr. Powell's exhibition occurred a reversion to music in its severest and coldest form when Fernando Germani of Rome executed some remarkable physical stunts with the organ. The result was accurate, but mechanical and hardly pleasing, and the artist was criticized for not making use of the immense potentialities of his instrument. However, it was hardly to be denied that he was a virtuoso and a technician of the highest order.

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### PURPLE WILL OPPOSE THREE TENNIS TEAMS

Bowdoin, Wesleyan, and Yale To Be Opponents; Williams Has a Slight Advantage

Three matches in as many successive days will be played by the Williams tennis team this week, when, after facing Bowdoin on the Sage Hall courts on Thursday afternoon, it will journey to Middletown to meet Wesleyan the following day, and visit New Haven to encounter the Elisnetmen on Saturday. Indications as to the comparative worth of the teams, based on both their results this season and their previous showings against Williams, seem to point to a clean sweep of all three matches for the Purple.

The Williams lineup will probably be the same as that which defeated Union last Saturday, with the exception that Captain Banks may play in first position in place of Wolf, and Adsit will probably replace Denison in the third doubles combination. Although up to last Friday the team had had practically no practice outdoors, the courts are now in shape and the men will have had about a week in which to develop their form, besides the experience gained in the Union encounter, before they meet their first opponents on Thursday.

Inasmuch as Bowdoin has not participated in any matches as yet, no definite information has been obtained concerning their team. Their squad is unusually large, however, and contains three veterans, Soley, Captain Parker, and Jensen. The probable line-up follows: 1, Soley; 2, Parker; 3, Jensen; 4, Abbot; 5, Allenburg; 6, Ramsay.

The Wesleyan team has had about three weeks of outdoor practice, but is greatly handicapped by the loss of all but two of the men who competed against Williams last year. Captain Douglass will probably play first man for the Cardinal and Black, while A. Longacre is the only other player with varsity experience. Wolf easily defeated Douglass in the clean-sweep match last Spring, and will meet him again this Friday in an attempt to repeat that performance. Longacre, as number six, was defeated by Wright '27 in a close contest. The others from whom the Wesleyan team will be chosen are Ryman, Dean, Perry, Shuly, Vogelback, H. Barthen, E. Barthen, Torrey, Strum, and P. Longacre. No matches have as yet been played, the one scheduled with Springfield last Saturday having been called off on account of rain.

Yale has suffered heavily by graduation, losing five of the six on last year's team, including Captain Watson. The only player left is Captain McCook Reed, who playing number four last season, was defeated by Sewall, 7-5, 6-1. The ability of the members of the present squad is evidently well distributed, as evinced by the fact that in the two meets held so far, the line-ups have been completely different, except for the placing of Reed in first position. Amherst was overwhelmed by the Elis last Wednesday, the score being 9-0. In this match the men played in the following order: Reed, Mears, Pitman, Wright, Martin, and Cox, while the doubles teams were Reed and Wright, Mears and Pitman, and Tweedy and Sloan. On Saturday the Blue was badly defeated by Pennsylvania, being able to win but one match. Prior to this contest there was a complete shifting of alignment, the order of play being as follows: Reed, Dickson, Mears, Martin, Pitman, and Wright, and, in the doubles, Tweedy and Martin and Reed and Wright.

### Dougherty To Lead 1931 Track

Edwin Archer Dougherty '31, of Glen Ridge, N. J., New Jersey state champion in the 120-yd. high hurdles, was elected captain of the newly formed Freshman track team which will meet Albany High School for its first encounter next Saturday. Dougherty was on his class football and basketball squads and is a member of the Musical Clubs.

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## Track Team Loses to Wesleyan, 71-64 (Continued from First Page)

quarter by four yards after an exciting race, the time being 53 secs. Although he was set back three yards for a false start, Strother ran a good race to get third place. Captain Crowell won the half-mile for the third consecutive year in 2:02, leading Kelly and J. Dougherty to the tape, who had a tight race for second place, the Wesleyan man finally winning the decision.

Mead of Wesleyan took the mile run in good style, the time being 4:37.2. In this event also there was a hard fight for second, but Casner of Wesleyan forged ahead to beat J. Chapman by a close margin. Williams was handicapped in the two-mile run, for Moore was sick and unable to compete. Mead won his second event of the meet from Greene and a teammate, Pope. The Purple hurdlers showed good form in taking the first two places in both the highs and lows. Boynton was not pressed in the former and beat out Shoaff in 16.6, while Nicolls and Shoaff finished in that order in the latter.

Wesleyan took four first places in the field events to Williams' three. The shot put was easily won by Gailer with a toss of 39 ft. 3 in., which is one of the best performances he has turned in during his college career. Weeks threw the hammer 139 ft. 2 in. to beat Holden of Wesleyan, as was expected, while Rohrbach took third. Harper and Johnson of Wesleyan showed good form and finished first and second in the discus throw, Anderson being the only Williams entry to place. The tables were turned in the javelin event. Callaghan won with a throw of 168 ft. 10 1/4 in., Rowley taking second from Johnson.

Both teams were weak in the high jump, but Bradshaw and Williams managed to clear 5 ft. 4 in. to tie for first place, with Davis and Shoaff of Williams deadlocked for third. G. Dougherty and Shaw had a close duel in the broad jump event, but the Wesleyan man finally won by a narrow margin, Harper placing third. The winner jumped 21 ft. 4 3/8 in. before he could gain the decision. Wesleyan dominated the pole vault, taking all three places. Frederick, Root, and Stephen tied for first at 10 ft. 3 in.

The summary is as follows:

100-yd. dash—Won by Beals (W); Sterling (W), second; Straw (W), third. Time: 10.3 sec.

220-yd. dash—Won by Beals (W); Shaw (Wes.), second; Sterling (W), third. Time: 22.6 secs.

110-yd. dash—Won by Kelly (Wes.); Capt. Keep (W), second; Strother (W), third. Time: 53 secs.

880-yd. run—Won by Capt. Crowell (Wes.); Kelly (Wes.), second; J. Dougherty (W), third. Time: 2 min. 2 secs.

One-mile run—Won by Mead (Wes.); Casner (Wes.), second; J. Chapman (W), third. Time: 4 min. 37.2 secs.

Two-mile run—Won by Mead (Wes.); Greene (W), second; Pope (Wes.), third. Time: 10 min. 10.8 secs.

120-yd. high hurdles—Won by Boynton (W); Shoaff (W), second; Whetwith (Wes.), third. Time: 16.6 secs.

220-yd. low hurdles—Won by Nicolls (W); Shoaff (W), second; Thomas (Wes.), third. Time: 29.2 secs.

Shot put—Won by Gailer (W); Holden (Wes.), second; Bagg (Wes.), third. Dist.: 39 ft. 3 in.

Hammer throw—Won by Weeks (W); Holden (Wes.), second; Rohrbach (W), third. Dist.: 139 ft. 2 in.

Discus throw—Won by Harper (Wes.); Johnson (Wes.), second; S. Anderson (W), third. Dist.: 118 ft. 11 1/4 in.

Javelin throw—Won by Callaghan (W); Rowley (W), second; Johnson (Wes.), third. Dist.: 168 ft. 10 1/4 in.

Broad jump—Won by Shaw (Wes.); G. Dougherty (W), second; Harper (Wes.), third. Dist.: 21 ft. 4 3/8 in.

High jump—Tie for first between Bradshaw and Williams (Wes.); tie for third between Davis and Shoaff (W). Height: 5 ft. 4 in.

Pole vault—Triple tie between Frederick, Root, and Stephen (Wes.). Height: 10 ft. 3 in.

Final score: Wesleyan, 71; Williams, 64.

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## Brinsmade Talks on Progress in Physics

(Continued from First Page)

imaginary system, known as "space-time."

From this hypothesis, he stated that Einstein formed his theory of relativity based on a fourth dimensional scale. In this system, the "event" is the unit of calculation.

"But," continued Mr. Brinsmade, "are we then to throw out all our principles of physics, and is our whole civilization to crash to the ground because the new discoveries are seemingly incompatible with the classic generalities? This is not essential," he said, "because these principles are just as true as they were in the '90's. Our error was merely that we believed that they were absolute. New ranges of experimental phenomena are continually being opened up. Some of the new phenomena are not isolated facts, but fit together, so that we may get newer generalizations. But these based are on different conceptions from the older generalizations."

Mr. Brinsmade then defined more fully the "event", which is considered the unit of the new "time-space" theory, and said that "our concepts are inferred from a complex background of memory of earlier sensations of man. Every one adopts some philosophical attitude on which to live and work. There has always been a belief in absolute substances which make up the world. The shattering of this belief is difficult for physicists to accept. Yet the same laws of nature continue to apply to the ranges for which they were formulated. New ranges are merely being discovered."

## Russell Says Americans Must Stress Development

(Continued from First Page)

demands some special kind of effort, a whole outlook on life has been developed unconsciously to suit the situation. Persecution, political and theological, is the darker side of the picture. The lighter side is a great stress upon social co-operation, group consciousness, being a good mixer, and so on. In education, so far as I could discover, this is stressed alike by the conventional authorities and by the reformers, the only difference being as to means.

"As regards democracy: There are here two different points; first, that even if all men are equal it does not follow that all men are alike; secondly, that, though all men may be equal in respect to rights, they are not equal in respect to capacity. To take the first point first; it is thought snobbish in America for persons who like literature, or art, or pure mathematics, or Egyptology, or what-not, to wish to associate with other people of like tastes, unless it be formally in a club on the first Wednesday of the month or some such occasion. It is not thought nearly so dreadful for baseball fans to seek each other's society. These do, in fact, feel superior to the vulgar herd, but the others are suspected of this feeling—quite wrongly, since, as a rule, they will only confess to intellectual or artistic tastes in a tête-à-tête, after looking to see that no one is listening outside the door.

"Unusual tastes do not imply any claim to superiority, and should not expose their possessor to persecution, since every community needs a sprinkling of people interested in something beyond money and athletics.

"It is generally recognized in American universities that those who are eminent in football should not be worried by intellectual requirements. I am pleading for the converse, that those who are eminent intellectually should not be worried by football, or by the various social requirements involved in the attempt to make them commonplace.

"Democracy, rightly conceived, does not demand acceptance of the patently untrue proposition that all men are equal in ability. It involves an absence of social, economic, and legal privileges other than those that are demanded that a man may perform his maximum service to the community. It is not inconsistent with democracy so understood that a youth of exceptional ability should have exceptional educational opportunities; nor is it inconsistent that his exceptional abilities should be recognized.

"All this requires, if I am not mistaken, a somewhat greater emphasis upon individual development and a somewhat smaller emphasis upon social cooperation, than has been customary in American education during the present century. But the whole question is one of degree, since both elements are needed; it is only as to the proportions in which they should be mixed that a rational divergence of opinion is possible."

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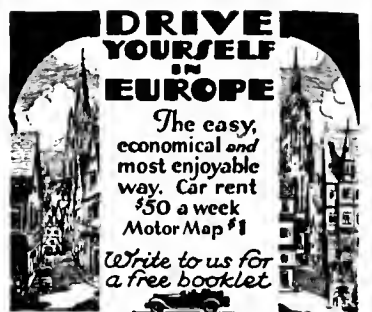
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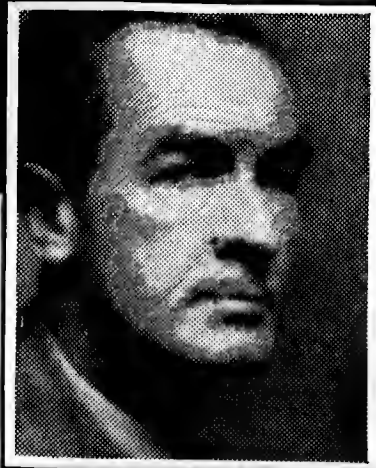
JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG



Photograph of JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG,  
taken in his studio while test was being made

### How Test Was Made

Subject was blindfolded, and, in the presence of two responsible witnesses, was given one each of the four leading cigarettes to smoke. To clear the taste, coffee was served before each cigarette. Mr. Flagg was entirely unaware of the identity of these cigarettes during test. After smoking the four cigarettes, Mr. Flagg was asked to designate by number his choice. He promptly replied, "Number 2," which was OLD GOLD.



JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG—  
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SMOOTHER AND BETTER—NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

# The Williams Record

Vol. XLII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1928

No. 14

## VARSITY TRACK TEAM TO OPPOSE B. U. TODAY

Visitors Formidable in Dashes and Runs; Williams Looks Strong in Field Events

With a well balanced aggregation in the track events including two excellent sprinters in Morrill and Eicknell, the Boston University track team will come to Williamstown to meet the Purple on Weston Field this afternoon. Comparisons on paper point to an interesting meet; for, although the visitors are strong



G. DOUGHERTY, 1928

Who Will Compete in the Broad Jump against B. U. Today.

on the track, Williams looks more formidable in the field. In the Wesleyan meet the Purple showed an improvement over their early season form, while an even better performance is expected today.

B. U. and Williams last met two years ago when the latter won, 87-48. Morrill, the visitor's star sprinter, took both the dashes in this meet, the 100 in 10.2 secs. and the 220 in 22.8. Another veteran, Garrity, beat out G. Dougherty in the broad jump with a leap of 20 ft. 10 in., while a new college record of 161 ft. 10 in. was set by Rowley in the javelin throw. Captain Keep placed second in the quarter mile, which was won in the exceedingly fast time of 49.2 secs.

To date this season B. U. has won from Worcester, 68 1/2-66 1/2, and has lost to Northeastern by an 81-61 score. In the latter, Morrill did the century in 10 flat. Against Worcester Bicknell won the 220 in 22.1, and Morrill again took the 100 in 10.1 secs. The time for the furlong is very good, since the Worcester 220 course (Continued on Sixth Page)

## ECONOMIST LECTURES ON GERMAN FINANCES

Professor J. H. Williams Discusses Country's Ability to Pay Reparations

"At present there is no economic reason why Germany cannot pay the reparations," stated Professor John H. Williams of Harvard in his lecture on "Reparations and the Dawes Plan", which he gave in Jesup Hall last Tuesday evening. Discounting the predictions of many economists that the Dawes Plan will break down this year, Professor Williams discussed the obstacles impeding the completion of the payments, and brought out the ingenious flexibility of the plan which has enabled it to work successfully thus far.

Briefly reviewing the various reparation proposals prior to 1922 by which Germany was to pay varying amounts up to 225 trillion gold marks, the speaker told how the aid of the United States was finally solicited after the French occupation of the Ruhr. The resulting Dawes Plan (Continued on Second Page)

## TENNIS TEAM WINS FROM BOWDOIN, 7-2

Williams Takes All But One of the Singles and Doubles Games; Team Plays Well

With far superior individual and team play, the Williams tennis team overcame Bowdoin Thursday afternoon on the Sage Hall courts by a 7-2 score, the former team winning all but the fifth singles and third doubles matches. The Purple, although never hard-pressed, displayed an excellent brand of tennis for the first of the season, Captain Banks and Wolf showing up particularly well against the somewhat inexperienced Bowdoin aggregation.

Greatly improved since the Union match a week ago, Wolf, playing number one, defeated Soley, of Bowdoin, 6-3, 6-1, the former making good use of his chop strokes. In the second singles, Banks was forced to 6-1 in winning the first set from Parker, but came back in the second to triumph over his opponent 6-1. Both Sewall and Chase had little difficulty in defeating Jensen and Abbott, respectively, by 6-1, 6-3, and 6-1, 6-0 scores. In the fifth match, however, Williams met the first stumbling block, when Adsit was beaten by Altenburg in hard-played sets, 6-4, 6-4. Adsit pressed Altenburg through out the match, but was forced in the end to succumb to his opponent's ability to return all of his shots. Shoaff, in the last of the singles matches, easily disposed of Ramsey, 6-1, 6-1. Shoaff is improving rapidly, and in his matches played good tennis, his volleying being particularly prominent.

In their doubles match with Banks and Wolf, Soley and Parker started off well, taking advantage of the lack of teamwork (Continued on Fourth Page)

## 170 GUESTS EXPECTED AT WEEK-END PARTIES

Visit To Be Enlivened by Dances at Five Fraternities and Commons Club

One hundred and seventy reasons for staying in Williamstown over this week-end will enliven the stands of Weston Field this afternoon and the dance floors of six houses this evening, as guests at the second of the May houseparties. In the expectancy of perhaps another day of summer, with blossoming foliage instead of bare branches and gay dresses instead of fur coats to brighten the outlook of Williamstown, the six organizations will entertain at informal tea-dances after the athletic events, followed by formal parties until twelve tonight.

Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Phi, Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi, Zeta Psi, and the Commons Club, the first two in combination, will hold dances. Music at these houseparties will be furnished by the following orchestras: Chi Psi and Delta Kappa Epsilon, Vincent O'Beghio's Orchestra; Delta Phi, Dok Eisenburg's Symphonians; Kappa Alpha, Ben Bernie's Juniors; Theta Delta Chi, Pearl's Orchestra; Zeta Psi, Wittstein's Orchestra; the Commons Club, Dehey's Royal Orchestra. The list of guests follows: Chi Psi: The Misses Helen West, Pongkeepsie, Rene Stillman and Chubbie Thompson, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Martha Beery, Denny Underwood, Kate Haskell, Frances Rich, and Betty Proctor, Northampton; Mary Gidvay and Kathleen Hyland, Albany; Katherine Adams, Boston; Charlotte Altman, Hartford; Janet Murray, Troy; Clifford Haneke, Charlottesville, Va.

The Commons Club: The Misses Kathryn Hess, Olive Perrigo, and Catherine Becker, South Hadley; Mary Warren, Peggy Warren, Constance White, and (Continued on Sixth Page)

## St. Stephens Team Will Meet Lacrosse Twelve

Playing in their first out-of-town game of the season, the Williams lacrosse team will travel to Amundale today to encounter the reputedly powerful St. Stephens College twelve. Although practically nothing is known about the strength of the St. Stephens team, it may be taken for granted that there will be a hard struggle, for lacrosse is the principal spring sport at that institution and many very successful teams have been turned out there in the past.

Coach Bellerose has made several shifts in the Williams line-up since the St. Lawrence game last Saturday. Arndt is out of the lineup, temporarily at least, with an injured finger, and Deming has won his place at second defense. The entire attack formation has been rearranged, with Dunn, Brown, and Reiff holding the positions of first, second, and third attack respectively. Hubbard has been transferred to outside home, and Neilson is replacing Jacobs at inside home. Several more men have recently joined the squad, and the extra material may prove valuable in the future as the team rounds into form. No predictions can be made about the outcome of the contest, but it may be said that the Purple twelve will have a hard struggle if they are to win. The lineups are as follows:

WILLIAMS—Seacott, g.; Collins, p.; Dunning, c.p.; Ashby, id.; Deming, 2d.; Wilf, 3d.; Thurston, c.; Reiff, 3a.; Brown, 2a.; Dunn, 1a.; Hubbard, o.h.; Neilson, i.h.

## CALENDAR

### SATURDAY, MAY 12

1.30 p. m.—Track. Williams vs. Boston University. Weston Field.  
2.00 p. m.—Lacrosse. Williams vs. St. Stephens. Annandale-on-Hudson.  
Baseball. Williams 1931 vs. Pittsfield H. S. Weston Field.  
2.30 p. m.—Golf. Williams vs. Gt. Barrington Golf Club. Gt. Barrington.  
Tennis. Williams vs. Yale. New Haven.

3.30 p. m.—Track. Williams 1931 vs. Albany H. S. Weston Field.  
3.30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Columbia. Weston Field.

### TUESDAY, MAY 15

4.00 p. m.—Track. Williams vs. Amherst. Weston Field.

## AMHERST BALL TEAM TAKES TWO ADDITIONAL POINTS IN 'TROPHY' RACE

Remer Chosen Rushing Arbiter for Next Year

Professor C. F. Remer was appointed Rushing Arbiter for next year at a recent meeting of the 1929 Interfraternity Council called to elect a successor to Professor Leigh, who is resigning to take up his duties as president of Bennington College. At the same time Professor J. W. Miller, who was an associate arbiter with Professor Remer this year, was reappointed, while the remaining associate vacancy has not as yet been filled.

The Interfraternity Council also announced that the week of September 29 to October 5 has been set for rushing season next year. An amendment to the rules governing rushing season given the freshmen until 1.30 p. m. to mail their replies to the third period invitations, instead of requiring them to be mailed by noon, thus allowing more time for making a choice.

## 'LITTLE THEATRE' TO OFFER BILL TONIGHT

Plays by O'Neill, Pinero and Mrs. Canfield to be Produced in Jesup Hall

Friday, May 11—A varied program, made up of three types of drama and produced by an unusually strong cast, will be presented by the Williams Little Theatre tonight at 8.00 in the Jesup Hall auditorium. The plays which will be given are *In the Zoo*, by Eugene O'Neill, *Playgirls*, by Arthur Pinero, and *The Duchess Says Her Prayers*, by Mary Cass Canfield.

*In the Zoo*, directed by Shoemaker '28, is the first O'Neill play which the Little Theatre has produced in over a year, and is typical of the rugged realism of its author's style. It is one of his "S. S. Glencairn" series, the scene being laid on board a ship in the mine zone during the war. R. B. Sewall '29 will direct *Playgirls*, an almost farcical comedy by Pinero dealing with modern home life and the servant problem. R. Wheeler '31 has the part of the Master, and Mrs. Graham that of the Mistress, and they will be assisted by a cast of six players taking the parts of five species of maids and an odd man. *The Duchess Says Her Prayers* is a delicately wrought play, made poignant by the wistful charm of the central figure. The action takes place in the Duomo at Milan. Mrs. Newhall, Lucas '31 and Miss Eleanor Lincoln as the Duchess, comprise the cast of this play by Mrs. Canfield.

The complete casts are as follows:

*In the Zoo*  
Eugene O'Neill  
Driscoll Hall '30  
Davis Ashley '30  
Scotty Cannon '31

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Nichols Holds Varsity at Bay While Sabrinas Pound Ball Hard for 8-2 Victory

## CAPTAIN SMITH KNOCKS TRIPLE

Seven Costly Errors Are Partially Accountable for Purple Impotence

Bats rendered impotent by the masterful pitching of Nichols and errors committed at critical moments in the field caused another defeat to be added to the seemingly endless string of the Varsity baseball team last Thursday afternoon on Pratt Field in the first game of the annual Williams-Amherst series. A large crowd, celebrating the Amherst Junior Prom week, saw the inexperienced Purple nine submerged by an 8-2 score, chiefly due to its own errors, several of them inexcusable, thus losing two more points toward the "Trophy of Trophies", which seems destined to travel across the Berkshires for the first time in its history.

Unable to emerge from the slump which has been apparent since the season started, the Williams nine was practically helpless against the smooth-working Sabrina combination. For a brief period the Royal Purple held a one-run lead, but this was soon wiped out when the home team's big bats pounded out a fusillade of blows which, together with a walk and an error, accounted for three runs, thus putting Amherst in the lead, 3-1, in the third inning. Singmaster then held his opponents at bay until the seventh, when the Sabrina artillery again got into action, and with the aid of more errors on the part of the Purple players, four more runs were scored. A valiant last-minute attempt by the down-trodden Williams nine to even the score produced but one run, which was accounted for by Capt. Smith's screaming triple, the longest hit of the day.

In the second inning Foster singled, advanced to second on a passed ball and scored on Daniel's single, and in this way Williams drew first blood. The Sabrinas, however, unleashed a powerful attack in the third which put them ahead. A walk to Halligan, a double by Trenchard, an error on L. Parker's long fly, and a single by Wilson did the damage, and the score was then 3-1. Amherst scored again in the next inning on singles by Nichols and Dean. In the meantime Nichols was pitching effectively, keeping his opponents at bay.

The "lucky" seventh produced four runs for Amherst. A walk, three errors, singles by L. Parker and Goodwin were sufficient to push these across, and Williams was left hopelessly in the rear. However, in the eighth one last effort was made by the Purple when Putnam reached first

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## President Bernard I. Bell Expresses His Opinion on the Undergraduate's Morality and Ideas of Religion

"The current indifference to religion, which indubitably exists on many of our campuses, is largely caused by the fact that the students are entirely too moral," writes The Rev. Bernard I. Bell, president of St. Stephens College and frequent Chapel speaker here, in an article in a recent issue of the *Atlantic Monthly* entitled "The Church and the Undergraduate." Dr. Bell says that he cannot agree to the current belief that "the college student is both religiously and morally in a parlous state", but states rather that "The college student is an intensely conformist person, a moral young man."

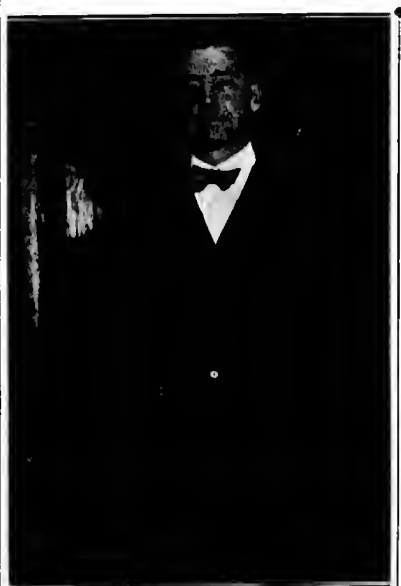
"Colleagues are usually quite ordinary human beings", he writes, "normally between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five, for the most part living away from home, more or less earnestly studying about themselves and the world. The first thing to be noted about them is not the difference between them and others, but their extraordinary likeness to others. Probably seven-eighths of all undergraduates are children of their time, accepting without question current opinions, prejudices, standards. All youths are conservative, college youths not excepted. They are shy, self-conscious, overmodest, fearful of being considered eccentric.

There are, of course, the relatively few exceptions, those who have really questioning minds. They are so rare that the discovery of one is an event in the college professor's year."

After defining morality as "conformity to whatever is considered socially useful in the group to which an individual happens to belong", Dr. Bell continues. "Public opinion all about us presses in upon the colleges with a force which most of the students never think of resisting and which even the few find it difficult to withstand. Does the collegian disregard the 18th Amendment and the Volstead Act? He does it, not because he is in revolt, but because he wishes to conform to current middle class custom. His ideas in regard to purity he derives from the conversation, the books, the magazines, the plays, the motion pictures which are prepared, not for him, but for the world of which he is a part.

"Does he cheat in examinations and defend the practice? He does, and he learned to do it from the worship of success at any price which characterizes our entire age. In short, for better or for worse, he is a moral young man. It is this very morality which interferes in his (Continued on Fifth Page)

## 'Cap and Bells' Will Produce Shakespeare's 'Hamlet' in the Style of the Italian 'Commedia del Arte'



MR. HARRY IRVINE  
Who Is Coaching the Cap and Bells Spring Production of *Hamlet*  
Why a Pierrot-Hamlet?  
(Courtesy of Mr. Harry Irvine)  
In a recent number of THE RECORD, I announced, on behalf of Cap and Bells, our

decision to do *Hamlet* in the style of the *Commedia del Arte* with Hamlet garbed as Pierrot. Since then, most of the intelligent followers of the dramatic doings of Williams College must have been asking:—"Why?"

The dilemma of Shakespearean production was stated. On the one hand, the "historically accurate" production with a dramatic method that has become stereotyped. On the other, modern dress and modern customs which clash so painfully with the archaic language and the actions called for by Shakespeare. What is needed is a method of presentation sufficiently removed from the everyday and commonplace to be in harmony with the beautiful but old-fashioned speech; and at the same time free from the conventions which have been built up with the utmost care by the most skilful professionals, but which are apt to be deadening to their amateur followers and admirers.

*La Commedia dell'Arte all'Improvvisatore* is the name by which we know a method of dramatic presentation of considerable antiquity, which reached a great prominence at the middle of the 16th century and was much practised in Shakespeare's own day. As the name implies, the professional ac. (Continued on Second Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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Students of Williams College



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## THE DEMOCRATIC "D"

Dartmouth found a new way of distributing campus honors this week when its Athletic Council abolished, in almost one fell swoop, all major-minor classification of sports. This means that beginning next fall every member of a varsity team, whether tennis or football, cross-country or baseball, is to be rewarded with a straight and dignified "D". No longer will a "c-c" or a "t-t" cramp the lig green capital and squeeze its proud sides. Sweaters will be stripped of such embarrassing embroidery, and the Dartmouth campus will be made safe for democracy.

But the Dartmouth Athletic Council is evidently aware of the fact that all sports are not created equal and that it cannot make them so by taking away a technical classification and a few superfluous giegaws. Or possibly it feared the wrath of bona fide major men. At any rate it has retained a large enough remnant of the old system so that the gaping freshman will still be able to distinguish the football god from a mere cross-country runner. While all "D's" will look alike from a distance, a close-up will reveal the good news that they vary in size. Thus football letters are entitled to a stature of seven inches; Lacrosse, track and basketball, six inches; and all others sports, five.

By this somewhat sly provision Dartmouth has recognized a well known trait in human nature, but it has also knocked most of the teeth out of its ruling. This sliding scale of letter dimensions not only precludes the complete abolishment of the traditional major-minor classification, but it practically establishes a new "super-major" classification for football. Perhaps we miss the spirit of the thing, but we do not see that the Dartmouth Athletic Council has done much more than indicate its disapproval of the present system by providing a more simplified one. Athletic glory will now be gauged by the height instead of the width of insignia.

The Dartmouth is optimistic enough to believe that this move "ends a disastrous tendency to over-emphasize the major sports," and that "since teams will receive letters differing only in size, there will be more men trying out for the less popular." Without questioning how "disastrous" this tendency really is, we do question the assertion that it is ended. It will require more than letter leveling to put college football and college tennis on the same pedestal. Legal distinctions can be blown away by councils, but as far as undergraduate estimation is concerned, sports will always fall naturally into classifications of major and minor, important and unimportant.

This raises the moot question of what makes a sport major, which seemed to bother some of us at Williams this winter. A mild agitation to elevate basketball to a higher status brought forward varying opinions, and while nothing was definitely decided, the question is bound to come up again next year. Perhaps Dartmouth has shown us the solution. There is no doubt that Williams could save itself a lot of unnecessary worry by doing away with the present elaborate system of making athletic awards, and it is quite possible that the bribe of a straight "W" would lure more men into "minor" activities. But we should first make sure that we need such an inducement at Williams. Certainly we do not seem to be suffering from any "disastrous" over-emphasis of the major sports; and the minor sports cannot complain of a dearth of material. If we still feel that the major-minor classification "smacks of snobishness" and that it throws a false light on our athletes, we might do well to take a hint from Hanover.

## 'Cap and Bells' Will Produce Shakespeare's 'Hamlet'

(Continued from First Page)

tors for the most part relied on improvisation for their speeches; the plot and subject matter of the play being set beforehand. The published "plays" in many cases give little but the sequence of entrances and exists. Their contemporary amateur followers at the Universities, having less confidence in their powers of improvisation and pantomime, made literary scripts of their plays, including the full text. In spite of the word *Commedia*, the presentations were not confined to comedy; many serious and tragic dramas were portrayed. But always with the serious dramas were combined the fooleries and buffooneries of the "masks"; and it is these who have remained famous. The protagonists of the drama-story proper—for the most part, lovers—were uninteresting shadows, dressed in the costume of the period and uttering flamboyances in a bombastic style. The popular interest centered in the "masks". The boasting soldier; the apothecary; the doctor of letters; the old man robbed of his young wife, his daughter, or his money; above all, the foolish lackey. In the Gelosi troupe (1578-1604) there were three of the latter; named respectively *Pedrolino* or *Piero*, *Burlattino*, and *Arlecchino*. Ed Wynn would probably have been thoroughly at home in any one of the parts.

Shakespeare was, of course, well aware of the *Commedia* method. He borrowed from it, as he borrowed from all possible dramatic sources. And, as we might expect, his earlier plays show more indebtedness than his later. The Players are cautioned by *Hamlet* to avoid both its extremes. The robustious periwig pated fellow who tears a passion to tatters offends him to the soul; on the other hand "let those that play your clowns speak no more than is set down for them". A farcical dramatic commentary is the final sting in *Cleopatra's* vision of defeat:

"The quick comedians extemporally shall stage us:  
Anthony shall be brought drunken forth;  
and I shall see

Some squeaking Cleopatra boy my greatness  
I' the posture of a whore."

If then we attempt to be "historically accurate" and to use the contemporary *Commedia* method for our production of *Hamlet*, we should gain nothing and lose much. The main characters, including of course Hamlet, would appear in Elizabethan dress: *Polonius*, the Grave-diggers, *Osric*, and possibly *Rosencrantz* and *Guiltenstern*, would be clowned to the limit. We should only exchange one convention for another; and should do a deep wrong to the genius of Shakespeare, which so far transcended any of the existing conventions of his own stage and is so "modern" that we have not caught up to it yet. What then is the proposal?

The *Commedia* method, like any other dramatic method, inevitably evolved. An actor named Domenico in the time of Molière, "a man of wit, well-read, the friend of letters", changed the lackey-clown *Harlequin* to a man of sense. The name, *Harlequin*, frenchifying *Arlecchino*, first appears in Molière's *Don Juan*. The famous French pantomimist, Deburau, made a similar change in the character of *Pierrot*, standardizing his costume as the French blouse and loose trousers and substituting a cap of black velvet for the skull cap and pointed hat. "Pale as the moon, mysterious as silence, supple and mute as the serpent, he could play all the parts of Molière without speaking a word". These two great artists followed Shakespeare in breathing universal humanity into stage "types". In the hands of Deburau, *Pierrot* ceased to be a comic and cowardly lackey, and became a great human symbol. And that is his legacy to posterity. When we see or think of *Pierrot*, we see the figure that Deburau created rather than the flour-faced clown of the Italian *Commedia*.

There is an element of the Shakespearean genius that is often ignored in modern presentation—the element of fantasy. It has been absent from our stage for the three hundred years that lie between *The Midsummer Night's Dream* and *Peter Pan*. And just as the fantastic quality informs all Barrie's plays, however serious; so it informs all Shakespeare's plays, however tragic. The very

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## ALUMNI COLUMN

### J. W. BULLOCK '81 DIES

#### President of Greylock Hotel Was Ardent Williams Alumnus

James W. Bullock, owner of the Greylock Hotel and an active alumnus of Williams since his graduation in 1881, died suddenly in his home in Cincinnati Thursday morning after a short illness. Since his graduation, Mr. Bullock has taken an active interest in the affairs of the College, annually attending the Commencement exercises and serving for many years as the chairman of the College Loyalty Fund Association.

After completing his college course Mr. Bullock opened offices in Cincinnati, but came into possession of the Greylock Hotel on the death of his father and leased it to Henry N. Teague. He established his summer residence on the Cold Springs road. As president of the Williamstown Water Company, Mr. Bullock has always been active in matters pertaining to the general welfare of the town, and he recently presented it with a large tract of land located near Petersburg mountain for a forest reserve.

#### Alumni Notes 1915

Mason Turner, American consul at Ceylon, son of Mrs. L. G. Turner, of Torrington, Connecticut, was married on April seventh at Kandy, Ceylon, to Miss Bodicea Cates, an English girl who has been teaching in Bishops College in Ceylon. Following the ceremony, the couple left on a month's honeymoon trip which will take them to Darjeeling, India. Upon their return they will reside at Colombo where Mr. Turner has his headquarters. Mr. Turner entered the consular service about five years ago, being assigned first as vice consul at Ceylon and later being made consul.

#### 1918

Randall Ross is sales-manager for the Hummel-Ross Co., paper dealers and box manufacturers of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

#### 1922

Leroy S. Hart, formerly of Williamstown, is now associated with the faculty of Bluefield Institute, Bluefield, W. Va., as director of the department of education and instructor in philosophy and public speaking. Mr. Hart was awarded the Master of Arts degree by the University of Southern California in 1926.

#### 1924

Robert N. Washburne, former assistant in chemistry at Williams, was recently elected to the Maryland Alpha chapter of the *Phi Beta Kappa* Society at Johns Hopkins University where he is studying for his Doctor of Philosophy degree.



T. H. JOHNSON, 1926

Who has accepted an instructorship in English at Rutgers, New Brunswick, N. J.

### Economist Lectures on German Finances

(Continued from First Page)

was a series of compromises which based the amount of reparations to be paid on the prosperity of certain national industries as well as the government. It provided that Germany pay from one to two and one half billion marks during the first five years of its operation and the steady sum of two and one half billions each year thereafter until the full amount has been paid. Regarding problems arising from the execution of the plan, Professor Williams was of the opinion that "the economists have made a bugaboo of the difficulty of transfer, while, in reality, the shifting \$625,000,000 from Germany to the Allied countries would not effect world trade in the least."

Professor Williams expressed some alarm at two local conditions, however,—one the rapid inflow of American capital into Germany, and second, the instability of the money market. He pointed out that "the states and communities are borrowing lavishly from foreign sources with the result that the central bank has no effective control over the market. If these present tendencies continue," he concluded, "the financial situation will grow steadily worse, but there is no reason why the plan itself should break down. Reparations do not present an insuperable economic problem, and we have gone far towards its solution."



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## VAN VECHTEN SPEAKERS FACE MANY QUESTIONS

Religion, Automobiles, Art, Marriage, and Airplanes Are Discussed by Seven Seniors

Subjects ranging from religion to transatlantic flights were treated by Banks, Gaskill, Hodge, Hunt, Robinson, Rust, and Shoemaker in the two rounds of the van Vechten prize speaking contest held in Jessup Hall on Monday and Thursday afternoons of the past week. Not only were the individual speakers required to vary their attention from dramatic revivals to companionate marriage in their two appearances, but they also faced two groups of judges: Dr. Adriance, Mr. Hart, and Mr. Hutchinson on Monday; Assistant Professor Schlesinger, Mr. Chapin, and Mr. Chapman on Thursday.

Gaskill and Robinson both chose as their first subject "The Need for a New Religion". Gaskill considered beauty the new object of religion and said that it could be found in practically everything, such as ethics, science, art, and business. "If we can once realize the value of personality and the omnipresence of beauty we will have a new religion." Robinson declared that the Copernican, Cartesian, and Darwinian theories had resulted in a pan-psychism which was destructive to religion and concluded that "Christianity is invalid, and a new belief in an ultimate value is needed."

The same speakers agreed on the topic "Must Art Have Meaning" on the second day. After quoting the verses of Shelley which depict beauty as something nebulous, intangible, and mysterious, Robinson ran through the categories of artistic achievements, showing that they all catch something that is real in human experience and that this meaning is a significant part of anything that is beautiful. "Meaning is the fruit which is transferred through the unity and harmony that make up the artist's technique," Gaskill pictured the creative artist as a man who organizes the materials of a narrow field just as we all organize the materials of our lives. His creation is greater than any meaning which even the artist himself could assign to it at any one point of time.

"Form and unity, the rules of art, are a rationalization of some pleasing cerebral agitation," was Hodge's outstanding addition to the discussion of the same topic. But he also found that the one common factor in all art is that it must be understood by other people. In his first appearance on Monday Hodge answered the question "What Price Peace?" with the declaration that a strong and indisputable central government is the only hope as long as the peoples of the world are not willing to pay the price of sacrifice of patriotic nationalism and racial antipathy.

College questions received the attention of Banks on both occasions. On Monday he defended the use of automobiles by undergraduates and expressed the opinion that this means of locomotion "has now become so popular that it may be consid-

ered as adding to the individuality of the man." On Thursday he contrasted the vista of unlimited opportunities in the outer world which is depicted to Seniors as graduation approaches with the feeling of humbleness at opportunities lost in undergraduate days. He expressed anxiety for the permanence of the values found in college. "Here we live in an atmosphere of idealism and gentlemanly sportsmanship; many have gone out and soon become hardened, dry, and dead."

Hunt also dealt with undergraduate problems when he compared benefits within and without the curriculum, and concluded that outside contacts with professors and students offered a broader and more permanent value. In his first speech Hunt had defended "Al" Smith as a presidential candidate in the hope of a return to Jeffersonian principles.

Rust and Shoemaker faced the marriage problem. After pointing out and in part defending scores for the traditional institutions, Rust found hope for future whole-some generations in the fact that all parties to the controversy plead for the maintenance of the home. Shoemaker found the source of the trouble in the contrast between present day ideas and the age of storks and, passing over companionate marriage, looked for a remedy in birth control and sex education.

Confidence in the future of transatlantic aviation was expressed by Rust in his speech on Monday when he pointed out that no plane with more than one motor had ever failed in the crossing. Shoemaker's opening subject was "Dramatic Revivals", which he regarded as of great value in awakening the American stage from a state of stagnation. On the other hand, "Gesticulation and superficialities of the stage of yesterday have given away to the actor of today, who shows more restraint and reflects the everyday life of the average man."

## Freshmen Clash With Pittsfield Team Today

Friday, May 11—A Freshman baseball team vastly improved over that which lost the opening contest to Cushing last Saturday will face the Pittsfield High School nine on Cole Field this afternoon at 4:00 p. m. Practice this week has greatly strengthened the yearlings, who are gradually overcoming the inevitable drawbacks of a new and inexperienced combination, so that Coach Graham feels confident that the team will show its capability in scoring a victory in the match today.

Daily workouts have been held for the squad on Cole Field, which has lately been rolled, and thus greatly improved for baseball. A practice game was held with Williamstown High School, in which the freshmen displayed fine team work to win easily. The whole team showed a more steady, driving power, and has probably discarded the feeling of "stage fright", a factor that proved disastrous against Cushing. The same line-up as previously will probably start today's game, although many others are almost certain to see action sometime during the contest.

## COLUMBIA TO INVADE WILLIAMSTOWN TODAY

Comparative Scores and Slump of Williams Give Advantage to New Yorkers

In one of the outstanding features of the houseparty week-end, an improved Williams baseball team will attempt to register its first victory of the season at the expense of a fairly strong Columbia nine this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock on Weston Field. Rigorous practice sessions during the past week have done much to improve the Purple fielding, which at best has been only fair, and, if this department functions satisfactorily, the Varsity will have an even chance to defeat the Lions, who have had the experience of ten games thus far this season.

By comparative scores the New Yorkers seem to have the edge, but if the Purple bats, which have long been dormant, awaken from their lethargy, Williams may upset the dope. Columbia battled 11 innings to a 1-1 tie with Brown, which team defeated the Varsity 5-0, but the Lions were baffled by Beauchamp's offerings in a contest with West Point, which resulted in a 2-0 victory for the cadets. This same pitcher was chiefly responsible for the downfall of Williams, 8-4, in the opening game of the season here. These two games are the only ones which offer any comparison, but besides these, Columbia has played eight others, winning four and losing four. Victories were scored over St. Johns, Upsala, Princeton, and Seton Hall, while the Lions were beaten by Manhattan, Pennsylvania, and twice by Cornell. Two of these contests, one with Cornell and the other with Pennsylvania, went 12 innings before a decision could be reached.

Williams has had poor success in the six games played, losing all of them, mainly because of poor work in the field. Coach Fox, however, has been working on this department during the week and he feels that the squad's chief difficulty has been in its inexperience. He believes that the team is due to find itself and to show a decided improvement. Bad weather and injuries have played their part in handicapping the nine, the former being prevalent during the first part of the season and the latter making their appearance at this time. Titman is out of play for at least another week with water on the knee which resulted from his injury in the Brown game last Saturday, and Putnam is handicapped by a stone bruise on his left hand.

The tentative line-ups and batting orders for the game are:

WILLIAMS—Inverso, 2b; Putnam, 3b; Winn, ss; Alexander, 1b; T. H. Smith or Foster, cf; C. H. Smith, c; Thoms or D. P. Williams, lf; Daniel or R. H. Williams, rf; T. H. Smith, Singmaster, or Wolcott, p. COLUMBIA—Morrison, 2b; Furey, lf; Hovorka, 1b; Kunitz, c; Smith, ss; Tys, rf; Thorsland, cf; Harris, 3b; Burke, p.

## Golfers to Oppose Great Barrington Players Today

In search of opposition outside inter-collegiate circles, the Williams golf team will engage representatives of the Great Barrington Country Club on the latter's links today. The Purple is expected to run against reasonably stiff competition, especially in the person of Dwight Partridge, leading player for the opponents, who will attempt to mar the excellent record set up by Captain Blaney last week in his defeat of the highly-rated Brown and Harvard captains.

The composition of the team in last Saturday's matches showed enough strength to warrant the continuance of the same line-up in this encounter. Therefore, the team will be composed of the following men, who will probably play in the order shown: Captain Blaney, J. G. Williams, Smith, Heller, Fall, and Wheeler.

### Organ Interludes

The program of organ interludes to be presented during the morning Chapel services this week by Mr. C. L. Safford is as follows:

Monday	Adagio in A minor	J. S. Bach
Tuesday	Spring Song	Grieg
Wednesday	Larghetto	Mozart
Thursday	Adagio (Pathétique Sonate)	Beethoven
Friday	Hymn in F	Arcadelt
Saturday	Canzonetta	Mendelssohn

### College Preacher

The Reverend Frederick C. Budlong, D.D., of Greenwich, Conn., will conduct the regular Sunday morning service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel at 10:35 a. m.

## THE WALDEN

Week of May 14th

Four Complete Shows: Afternoon at 2.15 and 3.30  
Evening at 7.15 and 8.30  
Program Subject to Change at Discretion of Management

MONDAY, MAY 14

Maria Corda, Ricardo Cortez and Lewis Stone in "The Private Life of Helen of Troy." A sensational expose, revealing the startling love affairs of the first flapper queen. Comedy. Paramount News. Afternoon Show 3 P. M.—Evening 7 and 8.30 P. M. Admission: 25 and 40c.

TUESDAY, MAY 15

"The Shepherd of The Hills" with Alec B. Francis, Molly O'Day and John Boles Hal Roach Comedy. "Aching Youth" with Charley Chase. Admission: 15 and 30c.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

"The Escape" with Virginia Valli and William Russell. Imperial Comedy. "20 Legs Under the Sea." Admission: 15 and 30c.

THURSDAY, MAY 17

"Hangman's House" with Victor McLaglen and June Collyer. Dorothy Devore Comedy. Admission: 15 and 30c.

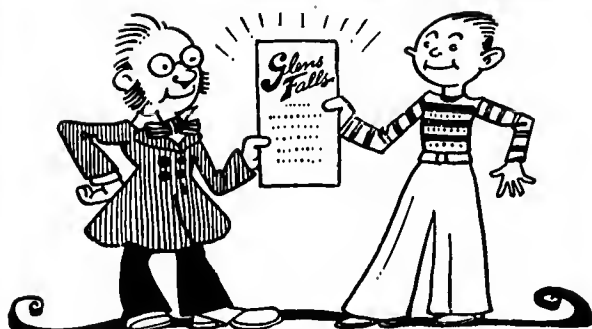
FRIDAY, MAY 18

"Breakfast at Sunrise" with Constance Talmadge. Universal Comedy. "All Balled Up." Admission: 15 and 30c.

SATURDAY, MAY 19

"Wyoming" with Tim McCoy and Dorothy Sebastian. Fables. Paramount News. Admission: 15 and 30c.

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space and you enjoy the  
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are others like you who feel  
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decks to the rhythm of a  
college orchestra no feet  
have yet resisted. You will  
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proved deck tank. You'll  
play the delightful deck  
games that youth-on-a-lark  
devises. And there'll be  
bridge,--and conversation;  
--and sometimes lost  
sleep! But of course you  
have your choice between  
missing sleep and fun.

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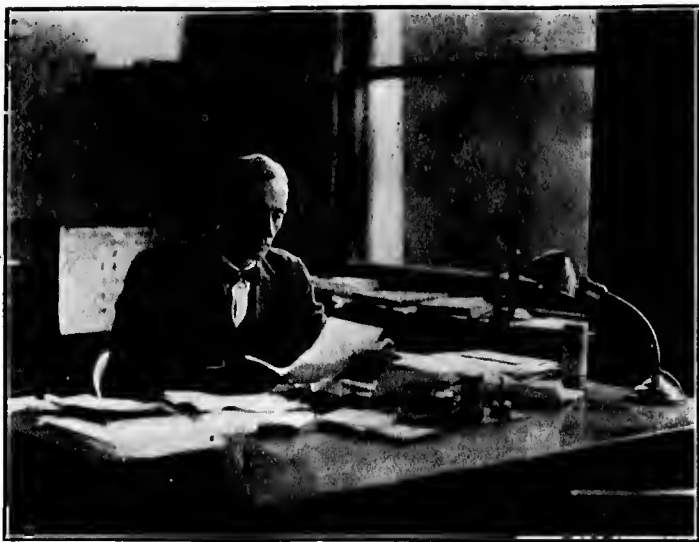
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who spoke for Williams at a meeting of representatives of 15 colleges, universities,  
and technical and normal schools, held at Drury High School, North Adams, Wed-  
nesday. Each speaker touched briefly on the courses offered by his own institu-  
tion, but in broader terms upon the relative offerings of the liberal college, the  
technical institute, and the school of business and financial training.

### 1931 Track Team Meets Albany in Opener Today

After two weeks of daily practise under  
the tutelage of Coach Seeley, the 1931  
track team will inaugurate its spring  
schedule against Albany High School this  
afternoon on Weston Field following the  
varsity meet with Boston University.  
The strength of the team is as yet un-  
known, for there has been no competition,  
with the exception of the time trials held  
a week ago.

E. Dougherty was elected captain at a  
meeting of the squad last week. During  
practise he has shown up very well, es-  
pecially in the hurdles. In the varsity  
time trials on April 21 he ran the highs  
in excellent form. In the 1931 trials he  
not only won both the hurdle events, but  
also the broad jump. Last Saturday  
most of the times and distances were  
fair, considering the short practise period  
that the freshmen have had, and the in-  
experience of many of the candidates.

As a result of trials held recently, the  
following will compete against Albany:

100-yard dash—Hood, Jacobs, Evans,  
Bartow, and Dixon.

220-yard dash—Hood, Sessions, Jacobs,  
and Evans.

440-yard run—Sessions, Eynon, Har-  
ris, and Arcsott.

1 mile run—Suffern, Guernsey, and Wine-  
berg.

120-yard high hurdles—Dougherty,  
Capps, Lewis, and Gregg.

220-yard low hurdles—Dougherty,  
Capps, Lewis, and Gregg.

High jump—Davidson, Meier, Cobb,  
and Miller.

Broad jump—Dougherty, Capps, Meier,  
and Lobo.

Pole vault—Lobo, Camp, and Turrell.

Hammer throw—Schwartz, and Kelly.

Shot put—Stewart, Lobo, Kipp, and  
Dougherty.

Discus throw—Dougherty, Lobo, Kipp,  
and Stewart.

Javelin throw—Kipp, Wurst, Lobo, and  
Camp.

### Tennis Team Wins From Bowdoin, 7-2

(Continued from First Page)

of the Purple pair. They weakened in  
the middle of the first act, however, and  
from then on were outplayed, dropping  
the two sets, 6-2, 6-1. Sewall and Chase,  
showing good team work, overwhelmed  
Jensen and Altenburg, 6-0, 6-1. Bow-  
doin's second victory came in the third  
doubles match when Abbott and Ramsey  
overcame Shoaff and Denison, 6-3, 6-2.

Although the match as a whole lacked  
vitality, Williams, and Bowdoin, at times  
nevertheless, played good tennis. The  
Purple seemed greatly benefited from its  
first chance to play on outdoor courts.  
The team by no means has reached its  
mid-season form, but in the face of strong-  
er competition, which they will come up  
against when they play Yale today, should  
show up well.

The summary of the match follows:

Singles: Wolf (W) defeated Soley (B)  
6-3, 6-1; Banks (W) defeated Parker (B)

6-4, 6-1; Sewall (W) defeated Jensen (B)  
6-1, 6-3; Chase (W) defeated Abbott (B),  
6-1, 6-0; Altenburg (B) defeated Adsit  
(W), 6-4, 6-4; Shoaff (W) defeated Ram-  
sey (B), 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles: Wolf and Banks (W) de-  
feated Soley and Parker (B), 6-2, 6-1;  
Sewall and Chase (W) defeated Jensen  
and Altenburg (B), 6-0, 6-1; Abbott and  
Ramsey (B) defeated Shoaff and Denison,  
(W), 6-3, 6-2.

### Amherst Takes Two Points in 'Trophy' Race

(Continued from First Page)

base safely after Halligan had made a  
misplay on his bid for a hit. T. H. Smith  
then brought him home with a long triple.  
Nichols tightened at this point and no  
more scoring was done. The Amherst  
moundsman exhibited a high class of  
pitching throughout the game, allowing  
only four hits, which were well scattered.  
Singmaster also pitched well, but was con-  
stantly in trouble because of the poor  
support he received from his mates.

The line-up and summary follows:

WILLIAMS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Inverso, 2b.....	3	0	0	2	1	2
Putnam, 3b.....	4	1	0	1	2	0
T. H. Smith, cf, p....	4	0	1	3	0	0
Alexander, 1b.....	4	0	0	11	0	1
Winn, ss.....	3	0	0	2	0	2
Foster, lf.....	4	1	2	1	1	1
Daniels, rf.....	2	0	1	1	0	0
C. Smith, c.....	2	0	0	6	1	1
Singmaster, p.....	2	0	0	0	4	0
Wolcott, p.....	1	0	0	0	2	0
R. H. Williams, cf....	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Delano.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
*D. A. Smith.....	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals.....32 2 4 27 11 7

AMHERST	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dean, 3b.....	4	1	1	0	0	0
Trenchard, c.....	4	2	1	8	3	0
L. Parker, lf.....	5	2	2	1	0	0
Goodwin, rf.....	4	0	2	0	0	0
Wilson, 2b.....	4	0	1	3	0	0
W. Parker, cf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Nichols, p.....	3	1	1	2	1	0
Walker, 1b.....	3	0	0	12	0	1
Halligan, ss.....	2	2	0	0	3	1

Totals.....33 8 8 27 7 2

\*Batted for Singmaster in seventh.

†Batted for Winn in ninth.

WILLIAMS.....0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0-2

AMHERST.....0 0 3 1 0 0 4 0 x-8

Two-base hit—Trenchard. Three-base  
hit—T. H. Smith. Stolen bases—L.  
Parker, Goodwin, Wilson, W. Parker,  
Nichols. Sacrifice hits—Inverso, Daniels,  
Dean, Goodwin. Struck out—by Sing-  
master, 4; by T. H. Smith, 1; by Nichols,  
7. Hit by pitcher—Inverso (by Nichols).  
Passed ball—C. H. Smith. Losing pitcher  
—Singmaster. Umpires—Lucey and  
Driscoll. Time—1 hour and 50 minutes.

### Infirmary Patients

P. Williams '30, and Camp '31 are at  
present confined to the Thompson In-  
firmary. If a student becomes seriously  
ill, his parents are immediately notified by  
the College authorities.

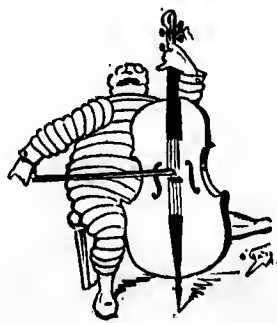
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### 'Cap and Bells' Will Produce Shakespeare's 'Hamlet'

(Continued from Second Page.)

technical points of "tragedy"—the violent deaths—are as fantastic and unreal as the Royal Ball in *A Kiss for Cinderella*. And, of all the tragedies, *Hamlet* is most full of fantasy. The Ghost, at one time objective and seen by all present, at another subjective and visible only to *Hamlet*: the "antic disposition" assumed by *Hamlet* as a defence: the "play within a play"; the madness of *Ophelia* that turns "Hell itself to favour and to prettiness: the holocaust of slaughter with which the play ends: all these are "such stuff as dreams are made of." And the play is full of whimsical comedy in which the leading part is taken by *Hamlet* himself. Much of this is lost in most modern productions; the leading man is so busy being the "philosopher-prince" that he is afraid to be "wild and whirling". The somewhat brutal whimsies of *Hamlet* about the death of *Polonius* are usually "cut"; and his deliberate fooleries with *Polonius* and others are so toned down as to pass unnoticed. Why should anyone ever have imagined that this dignified figure of convention was mad? And yet the chief point of the play is that this assumption of madness is so convincing that it deceives everyone except the suspicious, because guilty, King.

So then we are planning a production designed to bring out this essential whimsicality and fantasy; and to this end we are putting at the disposal of *Hamlet* the symbol of *Pierrot*—"pale as the moon, mysterious as silence, supple as the serpent". Many will quarrel with us; many will remain unconvinced; but perhaps, in the event, "a good time will be had by all."

The cast of the production, which will be presented in Chapin Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, May 29 and 30, is as follows:

<i>Claudius, King of Denmark</i>	Baxter '30
<i>Hamlet</i>	Hilmer '28
<i>Gertrude, Queen of Denmark</i>	
<i>Ophelia</i>	Heermance '31
<i>Polonius</i>	Sessions '31
<i>Horatio</i>	Reid '28
<i>Laertes</i>	Robinson '28
<i>Rosencrantz</i>	Gilbert '30
<i>Guildenstern</i>	Spencer '28
<i>Osric</i>	Elbrick '29
<i>Priest</i>	McAnehy '30
<i>Bernardo</i>	Hiles '31
<i>Francisco</i>	Ashley '30
<i>Reynaldo</i>	Layman '29
<i>Fortinbras</i>	Rumsey '31
<i>Ghost of Hamlet's father</i>	R. Wheeler '31
<i>Prologue</i>	Lucas '31
<i>Player King</i>	Rust '28
<i>Player Queen</i>	Shoemaker '28
<i>Fourth Actor</i>	Reiff '30
<i>A Sailor</i>	Rumsey '31
<i>Messenger</i>	Gross '30
	Megeath '31

Lords, Ladies, Officers, Soldiers, Sailors, and Attendants:—S. Johnson '29, Erskine '30, Manning '31, T. F. Wilson '30, and F. J. Brown '31.

Costumes and settings designed by J. L. Casaday '29.

### President Bernard I. Bell Expresses His Opinion

(Continued from First Page)

case, as in that of most other people, with apprehension of what the Christian religion is all about or of what the functions of the Christian Church may possibly be."

Discussing the distorted ideas of the Christian Church which modern undergraduates have acquired, the writer says "To some students the Church means a collection of long-faced persons who anaemically admire one another. To others the Church is such a thing as may indeed function through the Antislavery League. To still a third group it seems to be a loose society of those who are interested in listening semi-occasionally, in an atmosphere of intense respectability, to discussions of the good, the true, the beautiful, phrased with sufficient vagueness to disturb nobody. But to an even larger group the Church is supposed to be a collection of puritanical joy-killers, who have, for some unexplained reason, retained into this age of enlightenment, a considerable group of antiquated and outworn personal inhibitions."

After discussing at some length the true nature and aim of the Church, and its relation to current ideas of morality and ethics held not only by college students but by most Americans, Dr. Bell concludes with a plea that the undergraduate should understand Christianity and apply it in his life. "If you do not desire Christ, if you are satisfied with lesser aims, then conform to the standards of conduct prevalent among you. If you do, the Church will be very sorry, but she cannot then be held responsible for your eventual, or present, happiness or unhappiness."

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## 170 Guests Expected at Week-End Parties

(Continued from First Page)

Josephine Newton, Poughkeepsie; Ruth Butler, Virginia Felter, Mary Elmendorf and Melanie Truman, Wellesley; Christine Hammond and Louise Wolf, Northampton; Dorothy Jensen, Saratoga; Helen Knott, Larchmont, N. Y.; Elizabeth Churchill, Medford; Elizabeth Wells, Southport, Conn.; Elizabeth Davies, Troy; Anne Stockton and Edith Howell, New York City; Ruth Barber and Elizabeth White, Boston; Mary McDonough, Florence Meacham, and Doris Booth, North Adams; Marguerite Gobeille, Williamstown; Elizabeth Leavitt, Exeter, N. H.

**Delta Kappa Epsilon:** The Misses Melitable and Rosam Lipe, Canajoharie, N. Y.; Nan Hall, Evelyn Rock, Josephine Church, Elizabeth Buechner, Virginia Crane, Jessie Beach Crane, Betty Cochran, and Aletta Freile, Northampton; Majorie Morton, Weston; Gladys Mars and Adelaide Robertson, Brooklyn; Montague Priddy and Barbara West, New York City; Frances Carter and Harriet Bean, Wellesley; Sallie Collins, Bradford; Jane Lowes, Constantinople, Turkey; Olive Wrightson, Singhai, China; Gertrude Woelfle, Jersey City; Helen Stephenson, Westport, Conn.

**Delta Phi:** The Misses Jane van Alstyne, Charlotte Hull, Louise Boone, Margaret Nicoll, Ida Day, and Katherine Crook, New York City; Phoebe Field and Virginia Meier, Brooklyn; Alice Otis, Ruth Mitchell, Beatrice Stevens and Mary Alexander, Northampton; Valerie Betts, Cos Cob, Conn.; Patience Pecker, Newtonville; Eleanor Kimball, Bronxville, N. Y.; Mary Schmidt, Jersey City; Mary Browne, Cleveland; Elizabeth Goode and Margaret Moon, South Hadley; Lois Clifford and Elise Arnitage, Troy; Katherine Allan, Wellesley; Carolyn Middaugh, Troy; Grace Cowles, New York City.

**Kappa Alpha:** The Misses Peggy Walker, Dora Donaldson, Addie Taylor, Elizabeth Richards, and Isabel Davis, Northampton; Betsy Doughty, Williamstown; Jimmie Green, Charlotte Patterson, Mildred Atkin, Leslie Hun, and Margery Davis, New York City; Margaret Brewer, Louisville, Ky.; Betty Whitehead, Boston; Amory Cheney, Manchester, N. H.; Peggy St. John and Louise St. John, Greenwich, Conn.; Olga Chase, Chicago; Janet Hawkes, Hartford; Betty Eckart, Reading, Pa.; Anne Smith, Emily Strong, Betty Collins, and Lewis Brown, Vassar; Charis Denison, Santa Barbara, Calif.

**Theta Delta Chi:** The Misses Dot Smith New York City; June Spencer, South Hadley; Eleanor Sanford, Louisville, Ky.; Joanna Bright, New York City; Virginia Wyckoff, New York City; Alice Seybolt, Northampton; Adelaide Cline, New York City; Rosma Hengen, South Hadley; D. Stemmer, Ruth Kelly, Skidmore; Mary Louise Packard, South Hadley; Jacqueline Messer; Mary Louise Trimble, Troy; Frances Smith; Geraldine Wykes, New York City; Jane Beattie, June Kennedy, Wellesley; Polly Callendar, Wellesley; Esther Barlow, Vassar; Katherine Dearie, Helen Oller, Wellesley; Elizabeth Karney, Vassar; Nina Brandreth, New York City; Dorothy Hugleson, Mineola, L. I.; Margaret Senor, Baltimore, Md.; Betty McFarland, Wellesley.

**Zeta Psi:** The Misses Marie Harris and Betty Todd, Vassar; Marion Ferguson, Aimee Tweedy, and Kitty Walkley, Brooklyn; Betty Grim, Katherine Bovier, Polly Bullard, Helen Smith, and Frances True, Northampton; Caryle Quackenboss, New Brunswick, N. J.; Mary Stewart and Harriet Hibbard, New York City; Virginia Cutter, Greenwich, Conn.; Ruth Goddard, Malden; Susan Adsit, Buffalo; Felicie Bibb, Wineapple, Ala.; Beatrice Turner, Englewood, N. J.; Gaynor Brand, Elmira, N. Y.; Eleanor Hoyt, Wellesley; Polly Kremer and Elizabeth Geist, Philadelphia; Madeline Cogar, Skidmore; Dorothy Kent and Gertrude Aspell.

## 'Little Theatre' to Offer Bill Tonight

(Continued from First Page)

**Smitty** Heermance '31  
**Cocky** Manning '31  
**Jack** Polyzoides '30  
**Ivan** Rust '28  
**Swanson** Filbert '30

Directed by Shoemaker '28. Assistant Director: Reiff '30. Property manager: Sweeney '31.

**Playgoers**  
Arthur Pinero

**Master** R. Wheeler '31  
**Mistress** Mrs. Graham  
**Cook** Mrs. Safford  
**Kitchenmaid** Miss Robbins  
**Parlormaid** Miss Purell  
**Housemaid** Miss Mackey

**Useful Maid** Miss Henly  
**Odd Man** Elting '31

Directed by R. B. Sewall '29. Assistant director: Robeson '31. Property manager: Dickerson '31.

**The Duchess Says Her Prayers**  
Margaret Cass Canfield

**Madonna Cecilia Gallerani** Mrs. Newhall  
**Lodovico Sforza, Duke of Bari** Lucas '31  
**Beatrice D'Este, Duchess of Bari** Miss Eleanor Lincoln

Assistant director: Armstrong '30. Setting by Clapp '30.

## Varsity Track Team to Oppose B. U. Today

(Continued from First Page)

is around a turn. Captain Hemmer is another of Boston's capable performers, doing the mile between 4.30 and 4.40. In today's meet he is also entered in the 880. The visitors are again well fortified in the broad and high jumps with Garrity. Williams' dashmen will face much stiffer competition today than they did against Wesleyan last Saturday, when they were



J. S. CHAPMAN, 1930  
Williams Miler Who Will Run against Captain Hemmer of B. U. Today.

not hard pressed to take five out of six places in the 100 and 220. The Purple's leading quartet of weight men, Callaghan, Gailer, Rowley, and Weeks, are expected to make a strong showing. Callaghan and Rowley have been displaying their usual good form in the javelin, and finished one-two respectively at Middletown a week ago. In this meet Gailer gave one of the best performances of his career, and has been continuing this in practice throughout the past week. Weeks likewise has been a source of strength in the hammer throw. Captain Keep is counted on to run another good race in the 440.

The probable entries are:  
100-yd. dash: Williams—Anderson, Beals, G. Dougherty, Finlay, Sterling, and Straw. B. U.—Bernhart, Bicknell, Ling, Morrill, and Pattee.

220-yd. dash: Williams—Anderson, Beals, Elbrick, Finlay, Sterling, and Straw. B. U.—Bernhart, Bicknell, Ling, Morrill, and Pattee.

440-yd. dash: Williams—Babize, Elbrick, Captain Keep, Lane, and Strother. B. U.—Harmon and Nelson.

880-yd. run: Williams—Baptiste, J. Dougherty, Herriek, W. Keep, Lane, and Memmott. B. U.—Chadwell, Chamberlain, Harmon, and Captain Hemmer.

One mile run: Williams—J. Chapman, Fitcher, MacFarland, and Reeves. B. U.—Goodale and Captain Hemmer.

Two mile run: Williams—Greene, Herriek, Moore, and Reynolds. B. U.—Tarr.  
120-yd. high hurdles: Williams—Boyn-ton, Nicolls, and Shoaff. B. U.—Huston and Leeds.

220-yd. low hurdles: Boyn-ton, Nicolls, and Shoaff. B. U.—Chesley, Huston, Leeds, Shea.

Shot put: Williams—Gailer, Hibbard, Shaw, and Whittlesey. B. U.—Barrett and Buckwalter.

Hammer throw: Williams—Gilbert, Rohrbach, Stuart, Tedford, and Weeks. B. U.—Condgon and Cotter.

Javelin throw: Williams—Anderson, Gailer, Hibbard, and Rowley. B. U.—Barrett, Cotter, and Quinn.

High jump: Williams—Davis, Hoge, Captain Keep, Layman, E. Miller, and Shoaff. B. U.—Cormack, Garrity, and Spitzer.

Broad jump: Williams—Davis, G. Dougherty, Overton, and Rowley. B. U.—Buckwalter and Cormack.

Pole Vault: Williams—Eisner, Hoge, Little, and Winn. B. U.—Frederick.



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# The Williams Record

Vol. XLII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1928

No. 15

## PURPLE TRACK TEAM CONQUERS B. U., 97-38

Good Times Characterize One-Sided Meet; Williams Captures 13 First Places

9.9 BEATS BEALS IN 100

But Purple Sprinter Wins Furlong Against B. U. Star; Rowley Is High Scorer

Taking thirteen out of a possible fifteen first places, and also scoring eight seconds and thirds, an improved Williams track team overwhelmed Boston University by the one-sided score of 97-38 on Weston Field Saturday afternoon in the first home meet of the season. Although the visitors were expected to afford stiff competition in the track events, the Purple runners were in better condition than in the Wesleyan meet and took first in every event except the 100-yd. dash, which Morrill, the Boston team's star sprinter, won from Beals by a narrow margin. Williams also dominated the field events, losing only the high jump, and scoring a clean sweep in the pole vault, even though Little, the best vaulter in college was unable to compete because of an injured hand.

Although there were no record-breaking performances, the times and distances on the whole were consistently good. Rowley was high scorer of the meet with a total of 11 points, gained through a first in the discus and seconds in the javelin and broad jump. Beals as usual ran a good race in both the 100 and 220, winning the furlong event after a beautiful race with Bicknell, who is one of the best 220 men that has come to Weston Field in some time. Morrill, who last winter tied the indoor record in the 60-yd. dash, was forced to run the 100 in under ten seconds to beat Beals. Shoaff showed the best form that he has yet displayed to win the high hurdles in 15.8 secs., while Weeks, Callaghan, Rowley, and Gailer took four firsts in the weight events.

In the first race of the afternoon Shoaff and Boynton had no trouble in winning the high hurdles from Leeds in extremely good time. Chapman of the home team took the lead at the start of the mile, and, although Captain Hemmer of the visitors pressed him in the home stretch, he maintained his position to win by four yards. The 440 was won by Elbrick after a hard race, while Harmon of B. U. managed to lead Strother to the tape by a narrow margin. Morrill of B. U. got away to a fast start in the 100, and through this he was able to beat Beals by three feet. The latter, after losing to Bicknell in the trial heats, beat him for second in the finals. Boston had only one entry in the two-mile and he dropped out before the race was over. Greene and Moore ran together for the entire distance, and finished hand in hand, while Herrick took third place.

In the 220-yard trials Bicknell beat Straw in the first heat, while Sterling and Beals qualified in the second. The finals were won by the latter, after a close race, in the good time of 22 seconds, this proving to be one of the best events of the afternoon. Duplicating his performance at Wesleyan, Nicolls managed to beat out Chesley in the low hurdles, while Shoaff, running on the outside lane, took third place. The 880 was another stiff race, which was closely contested the whole way. J. Dougherty grabbed the lead at the start and kept it throughout. Near the end, Chamberlain threatened to overtake him, but the Williams runner was stronger and maintained his advantage to win by five yards.

The home team was far superior in the field events with the exception of the high jump, in which Spitzer and Garrity tied for first with Shoaff third. After practicing for only three days, Dudley gave a creditable performance in the pole vault, taking first place, with Winn second and Hoge and Kiszner deadlocked for third. G. Dougherty won the broad jump with a leap of 20 ft. 11 1/2 in., while Rowley took second from Cormack. Throwing over 160 feet, Callaghan and Rowley had things their own way in the javelin. In the hammer Weeks, with Rohrbach taking second. Gailer again threw the shot over 39 ft. On his last throw Congden beat Shaw for second place by the scant margin of three-quarters of an inch. Rowley and Anderson also finished first and second in the discus throw.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Orators Will Try Out for 'Moonlights' Today

Trials for the "Moonlights," the annual rhetorical contest open to members of the Junior and Sophomore classes, will be held this afternoon from 5 to 6 in Jesup Hall, and speakers from the two classes will be chosen at that time for the exhibition orations, which will take place on Friday, June 22, on the steps of Chapin Hall. The speeches today must be of three minute duration on an original subject, and, although technically notes are allowed, it is preferred that the speeches be memorized.

Attention is called to the fact that members of the Class of 1929 who spoke in the exhibition last year are again eligible for participation, and are exempt from the trials this afternoon. Members of the two classes represented by the speakers will be present. The "Moonlights" are made possible by a \$2,000 income, largely the gift of Eliazar Smith, Esq., of Lee.

## SABRINAS TO MEET WILLIAMS ON TRACK

Visitors End Dual Season Today Amherst-Wesleyan Records Indicate Victory

After two postponements because of inclement weather, the Amherst-Williams track meet will terminate the dual season, as well as the "Little Three" meets, this afternoon on Weston Field, at 4.00 p. m. in what should be a victory for the Purple. Although both teams have been defeated



C. T. S. KEEP, 1928 Quarter-Miler and Captain of the Track Team that Meets Amherst Here Today

by Wesleyan, the Cardinal and Black were only able to snatch victory in the final event from the home team, while the Sabrinas were conquered, 80-55, last Friday afternoon. Owing to their improved form in the past two weeks, Williams appears to have a better balanced team, and seems especially strong in the sprints.

Amherst has not won a meet to date, having lost to Springfield, before meeting Wesleyan, while the Purple, although losing one contest has shown steadily increasing strength for the last two weeks. At Middletown, they were able to take five out of six places in the sprints, while Wesleyan in turn made a clean sweep of both the 100 and 220 in the Amherst meet. On these past performances Beals, Sterling, and Straw are expected to win these events in today's meet. Boynton, Nicolls, and Shoaff appear a little stronger in the hurdles than the visiting quartet of Brittain, Felt, Grant, and Stauffer.

The quarter should be one of the closest races of the afternoon, for Felt and Neale of Amherst ran the distance in 52.1 last Friday. Captain Keep, Elbrick, and Strother are expected to fight it out with these two. J. Dougherty and Eastman should furnish another good race in the 880, while the home team seems to have a little more strength in the mile with Chapman, MacFarland and Reeves. Moore and Greene will meet Snyder of the

(Continued on Second Page)

## 'PLAYS WELL CHOSEN AND WELL SET'--IRVINE

Shakespearean Actor Laments Lack of Staging Facilities for Productions Here

(Courtesy of Mr. Harry Irvine)

I have just returned from my second visit to the Williams Little Theatre in a mood of righteous indignation. Is Williams a pauper college, or are its benefactors utterly apathetic to the aesthetic and educational value of dramatic work well and sincerely done? I know of no College that tries to do better work. I know of no College, School, or village community, where that work is so starved by poverty of stage equipment.

Given the appalling inadequacy of Jesup Hall, the first two plays on Friday evening were chosen with much ingenuity. In both of them the fact that actors and scenes alike were "cabin'd, cribb'd, confin'd" was an asset rather than a liability. And I have nothing but the sincerest praise for the skill with which they were set and lighted. The side Chapel in the Cathedral of Milan where The Duchess said Her Prayers was a gem of simple suggestion. It was not the fault of director or players that Mary Cass Canfield does not know when to stop. When once Madonna Cecilia has heard the confession of Beatrice D'Este, the play is over; the more simply and quickly her own dramatically inevitable renunciation can be made, the better. If it could be devised without any words at all, a really artistic effect would be achieved. As it was, Elizabeth Newhall, with great charm, sincerity, and dignity, did her best to keep us interested beyond that point; but it was an impossible task. She felt it; for her diction, otherwise admirable, lost conviction and tended to become inaudible. But hers was an admirable performance. John Lucas, with a very modern head sticking up out of an admirable costume was sincere—perhaps over-sincere—and certainly over-solemn as the powerful but light-hearted Sforza. He holds his head alternately too high and too low; avoiding the natural straight-forward look at the person with whom he is playing, which should go with impassioned speeches. And, from choice or as so directed, he kept his back firmly towards Cecilia through some two-thirds of the play. The "eliches" were badly under-rehearsed; neither party seemed to know where their head ought to go. Those things do not come "right on the night". Eleanor Lincoln was hopelessly overwhelmed with the name part—a part of such extreme difficulty that it would have taxed the resources of a Bernhardt.

The setting of "In the Zone" was utterly different, but equally skillful. The only trifling mistake—the fact that a porthole opening right into a bunk can hardly be opened without the knowledge of the

(Continued on Sixth Page)

### Keep Off

Owing to the poor condition of the grass, the Student Council requests that all undergraduates refrain from walking on the Lab and Chapin campuses and the lawn surrounding the Chapel.

### CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MAY 15  
4.00 p. m.—Track. Williams vs. Amherst on Weston Field.  
WEDNESDAY, MAY 16  
2.30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Yale at New Haven.  
THURSDAY, MAY 17  
2.30 p. m.—Tennis. Williams vs. Princeton at Princeton.  
FRIDAY, MAY 18  
9.00 a. m.—Golf. Williams vs. Dartmouth at Appawamis.  
2.30 p. m.—Tennis. Williams vs. Columbia at New York.  
SATURDAY, MAY 19  
9.00 a. m.—Golf. Williams vs. Princeton at Appawamis.  
1.00 p. m.—Baseball. Williams '31 vs. Albany High on Cole Field.  
2.30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Wesleyan on Weston Field.  
2.30 p. m.—Golf. Williams vs. Pennsylvania at Appawamis.  
2.30 p. m.—Tennis. Williams '31 vs. Williston Academy on Sage Hall courts.  
2.30 p. m.—Track. N. E. I. C. T. A. at Boston.

## Links Team Will Face Dartmouth Tomorrow

In their third intercollegiate match of the season, at Appawamis, Rye, New York, the Purple golfers will oppose a Dartmouth team on Friday morning with a record similar to their own, but one whose potentialities cannot accurately be measured, since the teams have not chanced to meet any common opponent thus far. Williams seems to have a slight edge on the Green team, having gained 7-2 and 9-0 victories over Brown and the Wyandemuck Country Club at Great Barrington, respectively, and lost to Harvard, 3-6, while Dartmouth has won over Penn State, Boston University, and Pennsylvania, and bowed to the powerful Yale aggregation by a 9-0 score.

The Purple will probably be represented by the same lineup which played against Great Barrington last Saturday, namely: Captain Blaney, J. C. Williams, Smith, Heller, Fall, and Wheeler. Among those who will certainly compete on the Hanover team are Captain R. C. Rockwell, McLachlan, Barrett, and Cheney.

## LION PITCHER SHUTS OUT PURPLE NINE

A. Smith Fans 14 as Varsity Loses Sixth Straight Game—Errors Are Numerous

Two Smiths opposed each other on the mound in the Williams-Columbia baseball game last Saturday afternoon on Weston Field, and A. Smith, the Lion pitcher, had the advantage over T. H. Smith, twirling for the Purple, 5-0, allowing the home team but two hits, and striking out 14 men, at the same time receiving splendid support from his team-mates, as contrasted to the seven errors charged against the Purple. A rejuvenated line-up failed to produce a Williams victory, and the losing streak has now been extended to six straight games, but the nine was up against an unusual brand of pitching, while the visitors were able to bunch their hits and make the most of the errors committed by the Berkshire team.

In an attempt to build a stronger defense, Coach Fox shifted Putnam from third base to short-stop and placed Delano at third, but this change failed to produce the desired effect, although at times the infield played brilliantly. The most notable example of this was a fast double-play, Putnam to Winn, who was playing the last inning at second, to Alexander. Other features of the game were R. H. Williams' fine running catch of Harris' hard hit liner in the sixth and the playing of Delano, who was participating in his first full game of the season. Delano got both of the two hits which were made off the Columbia pitcher, and, in addition, stole second both times he was on base.

Despite the cold weather which was more suitable for football than baseball, a large crowd, consisting of many houseparty guests, was in the stands at the start of the game. The cold weather did not seem to affect A. Smith, as he struck out the first four batters to face him, and held the game well in hand throughout. The Lions got off to an early lead when they pushed a run across in the second by means of a hit, an error, and a sacrifice fly. Two more runs were scored in the fourth by means of three hits, one of them a long triple by

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## VARSITY TENNIS TEAM IS WINNER OVER YALE

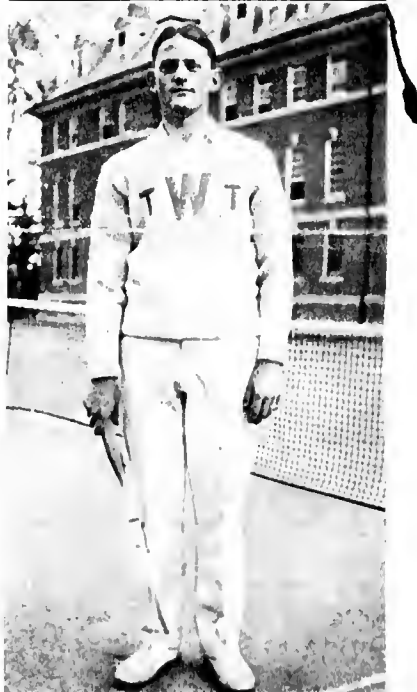
Strong Eli Netmen Lose to Williams in Close Match—Victors Win by One Point

WESLEYAN ALSO DEFEATED

Purple Takes First 'Little Three' Contest from Cardinal and Black, 6 to 3

Adding two more victories to its steadily increasing string, and making a strong bid to retain "Little Three" laurels as well as the intercollegiate championship of the East, the Williams tennis team invaded Connecticut last Friday and Saturday and defeated the Wesleyan and Yale netmen successively on their home courts. The match against the Cardinal and Black was rather uninteresting, Williams winning without difficulty six to three, but at New Haven the team encountered strong opposition, a margin of one point deciding the victory in a contest whose result was considered by many sports writers to be an upset.

The first four men in the line-up, Wolf, Captain Banks, Sewall, and Chase, proved to be the men responsible for both victories, as none of the five men who represented Williams in the fifth and sixth singles matches and the third doubles match were able to take a match, or, in fact, more than one set among them. Wolf, Chase, and Sewall finished the trip without defeat in either singles or doubles but Banks, after winning the first set from Pitman of Yale, dropped the other two by



H. F. WOLFE, 1929 Who Plays No. 1 and Defeated his Opponents at Wesleyan and Yale last week-end

close scores. The team accounted for a total of 24 sets and 11 matches in the two contests, while its opponents captured 14 sets and seven matches.

At Middletown the Varsity was at no time in danger. Except for a slight nervousness exhibited by some of the Wesleyan players, no evidence of excitement or emotion was visible, and the tennis was

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Warden Lawes of Sing Sing Describes Activities of Institution's Productive Industrial Organization

"Sing Sing could easily be made self-supporting," said Warden Lewis E. Lawes in giving an explanation of prison life to a Record reporter in a recent interview. The warden went on to explain how the necessity of making over all the income of the institution to the state and the provision for expenses by appropriation made the application of the term "self-supporting" a technical misnomer in spite of its practical truth.

"People have no idea of the problem involved in running a \$1,000,000 business every year within the walls of a prison," said Mr. Lawes. "Among other things, we manufacture underwear, socks, gloves, American flags for schools, shoes, brushes, brooms, equipment for the state street-cleaning department, and do printing for the state. The best and most trustworthy workers are those who are in for life; this

is universally the case all over the world. These men go far beyond paying for their keep and take great interest in their work. They sometimes develop into indispensable mechanics, electricians, steamfitters, etc. Keys are made in the shops and naturally are sometimes used to escape."

In discussing the possibilities of regaining one's freedom once within the gates, Mr. Lawes said: "There are 30 acres behind the walls, and too many men are working with tools all the time to permit of adequate search for tunneling and bar-bending implements. Most of the inmates are opposed to breaks; they usually have families and hope to get out, whereas infraction of rules usually leads to tightening up of discipline or the lengthening of terms."

Warden Lawes then described some of

(Continued on Sixth Page)



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## KNOWLEDGE BY DICTATION

Whenever theories of education are discussed—whether by the conscientious professor or the disgruntled student—the so-called "lecture system" usually comes in for a few mouthfuls of destructive criticism. Not that all lectures should be abolished, but what seems to be the chief objection to the lecture system is that it stunts the intellectual development of students by encouraging and often requiring the pernicious practice of note-taking.

Of course note-taking in itself is often supposed to be an important part of education, but it is the exceptional student that is able to profit by it. A man may attend his first college lecture with the best intentions, but he soon finds that certain difficulties beset him when he tries to extract the "pith" from an hour of pedagogy. He may find, for example, that his idea of pith is quite different from that of his instructor, with the tragic result that strange and unfamiliar questions begin to appear in the weekly police drill. So a few pithy notes breed prolific notes until finally the process degenerates into a fantastic exercise in dictation. There is nothing scholarly about it. Surely nothing can be more alien to a scholarly atmosphere than the sight of feverish students doubled up over their note-books as they scribble madly to catch verbatim every word of the man on the platform, who, in turn, is slyly reading from his own notes. If the fountain pen runs dry—as it frequently does in the middle of a sentence—it means a temporary surcease of knowledge and a nap for the rest of the hour.

It is a rather well established fact that excessive note-taking can cause loss of memory, or at least extreme feeble mindedness; but the physical disadvantages are almost as great as the mental. Acute cases of writer's cramp are not uncommon; and the awkward posture that writing, like eating, off the arm of a chair necessitates has probably done serious things to our young and impressionable spines. Worse than this, our calligraphy may be crippled for life.

But what can be done about it? Of course the student can always refuse to take notes, but this demands unusual courage, endurance, and ability to bluff. A man without notes is doomed around examination time, so instead of carrying his revolt to a glorious conclusion, the rebellious student usually prefers to fill the gaps in his note-book with the second-hand hieroglyphics of Brother Smith. It is a vicious circle. As long as the instructor quizzes us on piecemeal lecture material, we must take volumes of piecemeal notes. On the other hand, if the instructor begins to minimize the educational importance of lecture notes he is faced with the danger that his valuable words will evaporate in mid-air, unheard and unheeded. Possibly this is the intellectual hazard of a liberal education. We should be willing to take it if it will help in any way to remove that element of servile dependency which characterizes the lecture system in its present form. Less note-taking and more intelligent listening would make the classroom a more interesting and profitable place to spend the hours.

## Sabrinias to Meet

### Williams on Track

(Continued from First Page)

visitors in the two-mile which is expected to be another closely contested event.

Miller and Gailer will have an interesting fight in the shot, both having won from Wesleyan. Weeks is again favored to win the hammer throw, with Rohrbach also getting a place. In the discus Anderson and Rowley will have strong competition from Allison, while Brittain, who has been throwing the javelin around 160 ft. is expected to press Callaghan and Rowley in this event. G. Dougherty should repeat his winning performance of last Saturday in the broad jump. The high jump and pole vault are expected to be close, neither team being especially strong in the former.

The probable entries are:

100-yd. dash—Amherst: Barnard, D. Felt, Mahler, Perry, Prigge, and Scott. Williams: Anderson, Beals, Finlay, Sterling, and Straw.

220-yd. dash—Amherst: Barnard, Mahler, Neale, Perry, Prigge, and Scott. Williams: Anderson, Beals, Finlay, Keep, Sterling, and Straw.

440-yd. dash—Amherst: Eastman, G. Felt, D. Felt, Morris, Neale, and Stauffer. Williams: Babize, Elbrick, C. T. S. Keep Lane, Stayman, and Strother.

880-yd. run—Amherst: Eastman, G. Felt, Lamson, Morris, Navin, and Tracy. Williams: Baptiste, J. Dougherty, Lane, Memmott, and Strother.

One-mile run—Amherst: Cobb, G. Felt,

Harvey, Merritt, Navin, and Tracy. Williams: J. Chapman, Fitcher, MacFarland, and Reeves.

Two-mile run—Amherst: Cobb, Harvey, Navin, Snyder, and Tracy. Williams: Greene, Herriek, Moore, and E. Reynolds.

120-yd. high hurdles—Amherst: Brittain, Buresh, G. Felt, Merritt, and Grant. Williams: Boynton and Shoaff.

220-yd. low hurdles—Amherst: Brittain, Buresh, D. Felt, Merritt, and Stauffer. Williams: Boynton, Nicolls and Shoaff.

Broad Jump—Amherst: Buresh, Clyne, Mahler, and Stauffer. Williams: Davis, G. Dougherty, Rowley, and Satterthwaite.

High Jump—Amherst: Bradley, Buresh, Grant, Kleene, and Van Miller. Williams: Davis, Hoge, Layman, Shoaff, and Satterthwaite.

Pole Vault—Amherst: Allison, Bryant, Hull, Kleene, Roundy, and Stauffer. Williams: Eiszner, Hoge, Little, and Winn.

Discus Throw—Amherst: Allison, G. Felt, Heisey, Hubbard, Ketcham, and Mahler. Williams: Gailer, Hibbard, and Rowley.

Javelin Throw—Amherst: Brittain, Clyne, G. Felt, Heisey, Ketcham, and Mahler. Williams: Callaghan, Cross, Huggins, Rowley, and Travers.

Shot Put—Amherst: Clyne, G. Felt, Heisey, Ketcham, Mahler, and Miller. Williams: Gailer, Hibbard, Shaw, and Whittlesey.

Hammer Throw—Amherst: Bradley, Cobb, Harvey, Hubbard, Ketcham, and Snyder. Williams: Rohrbach, Stewart, Tedford, and Weeks.

## ALUMNI COLUMN

### ALUMNUS QUESTIONS OUR COLLEGE SPIRIT

J. W. Gillette, Jr. '14 Makes Vivid  
Comparison Between Sports  
of 1914 and 1928

To the Editor of The Record,  
Dear Sir:

Your issue of May 8th containing an article under the heading of "Alumni Column" brought to my mind a very vivid comparison of the condition of Athletics at Williams the Spring of 1914 with those of today, as follows:

(a) In 1914—Dartmouth and Colgate defeated in basketball, Amherst in a relay race, M. I. T. in hockey, Columbia and Wesleyan in tennis, Cornell and Princeton in baseball, and Wesleyan in track.

(b) In 1928—Track team loses to Wesleyan, Brown and Wesleyan overcome ball team, Lacrosse team defeated by St. Lawrence, Holy Cross 14—Williams 1, Wesleyan 17—Williams 2.

To offset this last, I had as comfort for my sons (who follow Williams matters nearly as closely as their Dad) the victories of the tennis team over Union and the golf team over Brown. When I put my RECORD down, I was occasioned some slight embarrassment by a query propounded by my eldest hopeful as to whether tennis and golf have been made major sports at Williams.

To the discussion of the relative place athletics should occupy in college, there can be only one conclusion—that it is not the primary or even tertiary *raison d'être*. Still I cannot help feeling that back in 1914 we got as good an education as now and still had time to win our games. College spirit, esprit de corps, morale, team work,—call it what you will—are at the heart of any great institution, whether you call it Williams College, the United States Army, the Fleet, or the General Electric Company. Pride and faith in any institution one is a part of are strengthened by its physical victories as well as its intellectual successes. And part of the courage Brad Turner of my class took to France with him in 1917 was acquired in the struggle for victories on Weston Field.

Possibly Williams Undergraduates of today are getting much out of college that we missed. If this is so, I would like to be able to tell my boys so that they may change their present ways and try to become better Williams men twelve years hence.

Perhaps THE RECORD can enlighten me.

John W. Gillette, Jr. '14

Editor's Note—At first Mr. Gillette's comparative statistics seem to make good his implied contention that as far as athletics are concerned the Williams undergraduate is not what he used to be. It is true the seamy side of sports happens to be up just at present, and the spectacle is not a pretty one. But if Mr. Gillette will recall some of our activities last spring he may find further comfort for his sons. Here is what Williams teams did on Memorial Day, 1927:

Baseball team defeats Amherst, thus retaining the Trophy of Trophies for Williams; tennis team defeats both Amherst and Dartmouth to complete undefeated season and win intercollegiate championship of the East; golf team defeats both Amherst and Wesleyan to win Little Three championship; lacrosse team defeats Springfield.

Perhaps this does not enlighten our correspondent, but we hope that at least it convinces him that sometimes even we find time to win our games and that before long the pendulum will swing back to better times.

## ALUMNI NOTES

1910

The Reverend Alan Whitemore, after a stay of a half year in this country, has returned under the Order of the Holy Cross to a mission in Liberia.

1925

Charles P. Morey is now working with an advertising agency in Worcester, and is specializing in car-card advertisements. C. A. Karageusian has recently returned to New York from a trip to Sweden and is engaged in importing and manufacturing fine rugs.

1926

R. S. Lehmann is in his second year at the Northwestern University Law School.

1927

Edwin Coughlin is continuing his studies at the New York College of Physicians and Surgeons in preparation to becoming a doctor.

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## STRONG YALE NINE TO FACE PURPLE VARSITY

Blue Team Has Proved Invincible  
Since Early Encounters  
of Season

Extensive changes in the line-up mark the major preparations made by Coach Fox in readiness for the Yale-Williams baseball game Wednesday afternoon at New Haven. Erratic playing of the regulars, who have failed to turn in a victory this year, has caused the substitutes to be given every chance, and it is very likely that they will see most of the game from the field.

The shifting of Putnam from third to short stop, Delano being placed on third, has not aided the team, except in the matter of hitting. The absence of Winn was especially noticeable in the field, but it is probable that he will start the Yale game. Batting practice will take up most of the week's work, Delano being the only man to hit safely in the Columbia game. Alexander will start at first base with Inverso at second. Singmaster and C. Smith will be the Williams battery, although Wolcott or T. Smith may get in the game. The outfielders have long been a source of trouble to Coach Fox, but it is probable that Danieli, R. Williams and Foster will get the assignments, D. Williams and Thoms being the first substitutes.

The Eli team, composed of a hard hitting group of veterans have won most of their games this season and are the favorites to win as far as the dope sheet goes. Caldwell, of football fame, has been knocking home runs consistently and is considered the best batter in collegiate leagues. The 10-7 victory of Yale over Brown is but another evidence of strength. Aldrich has also been hitting well and has several home runs to his credit. In Smith, Lond, and Thompson, Yale has three veteran pitchers who are capable of turning in a good game. Having played through three games with but a single error, the infield is rated as the best in the East. All in all, the outlook for a Purple victory is very dim and can be based only on more effective pitching and better hitting.

The probable line-up is as follows:

WILLIAMS		YALE
Alexander	1b	Schmidt
Inverso	2b	Caldwell
Winn	ss	Vaughn
Putnam	3b	Aldrich
Foster	1b	Hammersley
R. Williams	c.f.	Grove
Danieli	r.f.	Garvey
Singmaster	p.	Lond
C. Smith	c.	Hoben

## Freshmen Gain Victory in Game With Pittsfield

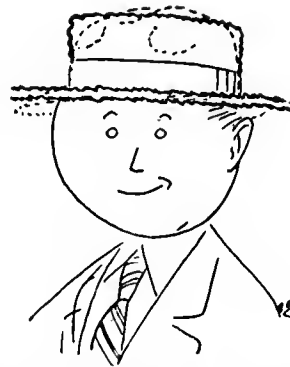
Combining four hits and a base on balls with three errors by the opposition, the Freshman baseball team scored six runs in the "lucky seventh" last Friday afternoon in their game with Pittsfield High School on Cole Field to wipe out a 5-2 lead and win by an 8 to 5 score. Lonsdale, who pitched for the yearlings, had streaks of wildness, but allowed the visitors only seven hits, partly by virtue of reliable support.

Two walks and Foster's single in the first gave the High School nine a one-run lead which they held until the third when Bowden and McGlynn doubled and Lonsdale singled, giving Williams two runs. Pittsfield took the lead in the fifth on singles by Guidi, Menin, and Culverhouse, and errors by Fox and Schwartz, making a total of three runs. Menin also scored Froio, who had walked and stolen, with another single in the sixth.

Bowden got a clean hit into right field to start the Freshman seventh, and McGlynn and Lonsdale followed suit. After Thomas had fled to left, Wallace got a single, Schwartz was safe on a fielder's choice, and Langmaid was passed. Fox, the next man up, fled to right but Foster dropped a third strike on Grosvenor and the latter was safe at first. Bowden, up for the second time, walked, and McGlynn ended the rally by fanning. Guidi, the Pittsfield hurler, was replaced by Vaccaro in this inning. The 1931 team made a total of nine hits, but mixed them beneficially with walks and errors.

The score by innings follows:  
R. H. E.  
Pittsfield... 1 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0—5 7 4  
Williams 31 0 0 2 0 0 0 6 0 x—8 9 3  
Batteries: Williams: Lonsdale and Bowden; Pittsfield: Guidi, Vaccaro, and Foster.

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## Lion Pitcher Shuts Out Purple Nine

(Continued from First Page)

Tys, which rolled to the cement stands in left field. In the meantime, Williams was able to do practically nothing with Smith's offerings, the only threat being made in the third when Delano singled sharply into left and stole second, where he was left stranded.

An error, a hit, and two sacrifices sent A. Smith across with Columbia's fourth run in the sixth inning, and the final scoring was done two innings later when another run was tallied by means of a hit, a walk, and an error. Williams had an excellent opportunity to score in the sixth when the bases were loaded, but Alexander was unable to straighten out one of Smith's curves. Delano opened the inning with his second hit, stole second. Putnam received a base on balls after C. H. Smith and Woleott, who was batting for Inverso, were called out, and an error put T. H. Smith on first, thus filling the bases. A. Smith tightened at this point and forced Alexander to send a weak roller to the pitcher's box.

In the ninth the Purple infield cut a rally short by a well-executed double play, thus ending the game. Besides this fielding feature Putnam made a good play in the seventh when he nipped Morrison at the plate with Winn's throw, and Alexander provided a thrill with his barehand catch of Winn's throw to first, which was meant to catch the fast-flying Furey. Morrison made the best play for Columbia when he made a snap throw to first on Foster's bid for a hit, which glanced off of A. Smith's glove.

The line-ups and summary are as follows:

WILLIAMS												
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E						
Inverso, 2b.....	3	0	0	2	1	0						
*Woleott,.....	1	0	0	0	0	0						
Winn, 2b.....	0	0	0	1	1	0						
Putnam, ss.....	3	0	0	2	4	3						
T. H. Smith, p.....	4	0	0	0	5	0						
Alexander, lb.....	4	0	0	8	0	0						
Foster, lf.....	4	0	0	2	0	0						
R. H. Williams, cf.....	2	0	0	2	0	0						
†D. P. Williams.....	1	0	0	0	0	0						
Thoms, cf.....	0	0	0	1	0	0						
Danieli, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	1						
Delano, 3b.....	3	0	2	2	1	2						
C. H. Smith, c.....	3	0	0	7	2	1						
Totals.....	31	0	2	27	14	7						

### COLUMBIA

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E						
Morrison, 2b.....	4	0	1	1	1	0						
Furey, lf.....	4	0	2	1	0	0						
Link, lf.....	0	0	0	0	0	0						
Hovorka, lb.....	5	0	0	8	1	0						
Kunitz, c.....	5	0	0	15	0	0						
A. Smith, p.....	5	3	2	1	5	0						
Tys, rf.....	3	1	3	0	0	0						
Paxon, cf.....	0	0	0	0	0	0						
Thorslund, cf.....	2	1	0	1	0	0						
Harris, 3b.....	2	0	1	0	1	1						
Glenn, ss.....	4	0	1	0	0	1						
Totals.....	31	5	10	27	8	2						

\*Batted for Inverso in eighth.

†Batted for R. H. Williams in seventh.

WILLIAMS.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0  
COLUMBIA.....0 1 0 2 0 1 0 1—5  
Three-base hit—Tys. Stolen bases—Delano 2, Alexander, Kunitz, Tys. Sacrifices—Harris 2, Furey, Thorslund. Double play—Putnam to Winn to Alexander. Left on bases—Columbia 8, Williams 5. Bases on balls—off T. H. Smith 3, off A. Smith 1. Struck out—by T. H. Smith 5; by A. Smith, 14. Losing pitcher T. H. Smith. Umpires—Schouler and Whalen. Time—1 hour and 55 minutes.

## FOUR SPORTS ARE ON INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

### Volley Ball Tourney Yet Unfinished But Baseball, Horseshoes, And Golf Start

In spite of a crowded spring program and heretofore unfavorable weather conditions, the interfraternity schedule for baseball, golf, and horseshoes has progressed to the second round, although the intramural tennis tournament has not yet started. The league and tournament finals in volleyball, the only gymnasium sport left on the schedule, have not been played off on the dates assigned, but the second round matches in the spring events, so far as played, show Kappa Alpha and Phi Sigma Kappa in the lead in the golf tournament, and the Commons Club, Phi Gamma Delta and Psi Upsilon leading the horseshoe contest.

Last week, all but one of the first round games on the baseball schedule were played. A summary of the contests and the scores is as follows: In the American League, Delta Upsilon defeated Sigma Phi, 32-0; Beta Theta Pi defeated Theta Delta Chi, 9-6; Delta Phi defeated Zeta Psi, 2-1; and the Chi Psi-Phi Delta Theta contest was unplayed. In the National League, Kappa Alpha defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 9-4; Phi Gamma Delta defeated Alpha Delta Phi, 5-1; the Commons Club defeated Psi Upsilon, 8-0; and Delta Psi defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon, 17-1. A round-robin tournament between the winners of the second round will take place from May 14 to 18.

With the exception of one match, the first round of the golf tournament has been completed. In the American League, Sigma Phi and Zeta Psi have not played, but Delta Phi defeated Beta Theta Pi, 3-0; Theta Delta Chi defeated Phi Delta Theta, 3-0; and Chi Psi defeated Delta Upsilon, 3-0. In the National League, Psi Upsilon defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 3-0; Alpha Delta Phi defeated the Commons Club, 2-1; Phi Gamma Delta defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon, 3-0; and Kappa Alpha defeated Delta Psi, 3-0. Two second round matches have been played, Sigma Phi winning over Delta Phi, 3-0, and Kappa Alpha downing Phi Gamma Delta, 3-0. The tournament must be completed by May 19.

One match also prevents the first round of the horseshoe contest from being finished. In the American League, Theta Delta Chi defeated Chi Psi, 2-1; Delta Upsilon defeated Zeta Psi; and Delta Phi

defeated Sigma Phi, 2-0. In the National League, Psi Upsilon defeated Delta Psi, 2-0; Alpha Delta Phi defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon, 2-0; Phi Gamma Delta defeated Kappa Alpha; and Commons Club defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 2-1. Again, two second round matches have been completed, Psi Upsilon triumphing over Alpha Delta Phi, and the Commons Club winning over Phi Gamma Delta.

### 1931 Loses Close Track Contest to Albany High

Although winning a large percentage of first places, the Freshman track team went down to defeat at the hands of the Albany High School team at Weston Field last

Saturday, by a score of 57-50, mainly due to the fact that 1931 runners were lacking to take a sufficient number of second and third places. Kalica of the visitors was the individual star of the meet, taking three firsts, the century, the 440-yd. run, and the broad jump, although Captain Dougherty of the freshmen won both hurdle events and came second in the broad jump.

A number of events were featured by extremely close finishes, notably the mile-run, in which Goodbody, having led by a wide margin since the start, lost in the last two feet to Ayres, who bent him to the tape by several inches. Kalica of Albany and Hood, ran abreast almost the whole length of the hundred, the former finally winning by a very scant margin, with a

time of 10.8 seconds. Hood redeemed himself however, by taking the 220-yd. dash after having been pressed all the way until the last yard by Pearson of Albany. Dougherty easily won both the high and the low hurdles, taking the lead at the start and finishing in each case several yards ahead at the tape. Albany men placed first in every field event with the exception of the high jump which Meier won with a height of five feet four inches.

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That is the story of one who began at the bottom and reached the top without the help of a college education. The advantages are with you who graduate from college.

#### Future

And there is so much room for ability and energy.

Life insurance, in volume of business, is one of the three leading businesses in this country, and yet it is only in its youth because the possible application of insurance is expanding all the time.

#### Satisfaction

But all the pay and all the advancement possible are not going to wholly satisfy the intelligent college graduate. Life insurance offers further satisfaction. It is one of the great factors in the modern world making for security, peace of mind, increase of confidence, and the building up of credit for individuals, businesses and institutions.

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## Williams Golfers Win at Great Barrington

Assisted by the enforced absence of their strongest opponent, Dwight Partridge, the Purple linksmen completely swamped the Wyantemuck Country Club team at Great Barrington last Saturday, scoring a 9-0 shut out. No outstanding brand of golf was shown throughout the match, which was hampered by adverse weather conditions, but the superiority of the Williams players was evident from the first.

Captain Blaney and J. Williams found no difficulty in defeating Stanley and Nesbit of Great Barrington eight up, Blaney's individual score for the 18 holes being 83, and Williams' 81. Heller and Smith also downed DeWindt and Ford easily, while Fall and Wheeler came out with a six and four victory over Eaton and Armstrong.

## Purple Track Team Conquers B. U. 97-38

(Continued from First Page)

The summary is as follows:

100-yd. dash—Won by Morrill (B.U.); Beals (W), second; Bicknell (B.U.), third. Time: 9.9 secs.

220-yd. dash—Won by Beals (W); Bicknell (B.U.), second; Straw (W), third. Time: 22. secs.

440-yd. dash—Won by Elbrick (W); Harmon (B.U.), second; Strother (W), third. Time: 53.5 secs.

880-yd. run—Won by J. Dougherty (W); Chamberlain (B.U.), second; Capt. Hemmer (B.U.), third. Time: 2 min. 5.4 secs.

One mile run—Won by Chapman (W); Capt. Hemmer (B.U.), second; Reeves (W), third. Time: 4 min. 43.5 secs.

Two mile run—Won by Greene and Moore (W); Herrick (W), third. Time: 10 min. 42.8 secs.

120-yd. high hurdles—Won by Shoaff (W); Boynton (W), second; Leeds (B.U.), third. Time: 15.8 secs.

220-yd. low hurdles—Won by Nicolls (W); Chesley (B.U.), second; Shoaff (W), third. Time: 26.8 secs.

Shot put—Won by Gailer (W); Congden (B.U.), second; Shaw (W), third. Dist.: 39 ft., 7½ in.

Hammer throw—Won by Weeks (W); Rohrbach (W), second; Congden (B.U.), third. Dist.: 133 ft., 9 in.

Discus throw—Won by Rowley (W); Anderson (W), second; Quinn (B.U.), third. Dist.: 108 ft., 11½ in.

Javelin throw—Won by Callaghan (W); Rowley (W), second; Barrett (B.U.), third. Dist.: 164 ft., 4 in.

Broad Jump—Won by G. Dougherty (W); Rowley (W), second; Cormack (B.U.), third. Dist.: 20 ft., 11½ in.

High jump—Won by Spitzer and Garity (B.U.); Shoaff (W), third. Height: 5 ft., 4 in.

Pole vault—Won by Dudley (W); Winn (W), second; Eisner and Hoge (W), third. Height: 10 ft.

## PURPLE TENNIS TEAM WILL PLAY PRINCETON

### Columbia Will Be Encountered the Following Day; Tiger Match To Be Hard One

Having progressed this far in the current season with four victories and no defeats to their credit, the Williams tennis team will face their hardest match when they come up against Princeton University this Thursday, May 17, at Princeton. Directly after this match the team will journey to New York where they will encounter Columbia University on Friday afternoon, May 18.

The Princeton team, built around Van Ryn and Appel, scarcely needs an introduction. Van Ryn has been ranked by the United States Lawn Tennis Association as one of the ten best players in the country, while he and Appel hold the national intercollegiate doubles title and are ranked number six in the national groupings. Van Ryn has been playing excellent tennis this season, and is expected to be at top form when he comes up against Wolf in the first singles match. The team has so far gained victories over Pennsylvania, Lehigh, and Cornell.

Although very little is known about the Columbia team, it is expected that they will send a strong combination against the Purple invaders next Friday. The line-up for Williams will probably remain the same as it has been in previous matches, with a possible readjustment in the last two singles and the last doubles. The team will devote the first part of the week to putting the finishing touches on their game in preparation for the hard Princeton match.

The probable line-ups follow:

WILLIAMS: Singles—1. Wolf; 2. Banks; 3. Sewall; 4. Chase; 5. Adsit; 6. Shoaff. Doubles—1. Wolf and Banks; 2. Sewall and Chase; 3. Adsit and Shoaff, or Shoaff and Demson.

PRINCETON: Singles—1. Van Ryn; 2. Appel; 3. Thurber; 4. Lenz; 5. Reed; 6. Powell. Doubles—1. Van Ryn and Appel; 2. Thurber and Lenz; 3. Reed and Powell.

### 'Purple Key' Elects '30 Group

Choosing the first 15 men of the 1930 delegation, the Purple Key Society elected the following to its membership: H. F. Adams, Alexander, Cuddeback, Ely, Groskin, Gross, Howse, Hoyt, Lasell, Marshall, Ross, Skinner, D. A. Smith, Wheeler, and D. P. Williams. The remaining five men of the 1930 delegation will be elected next fall to bring the total up to 20. At present there are 20 seniors and 20 juniors in the Society besides the newly-elected sophomores.

### Infirmary Patients

R. Dunn '28, P. Williams '30, Booth and Camp '31 are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If a student becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

## St. Stephens Lacrosse Team Wins 5-1 Victory

Facing in its second game the St. Stephens team which was playing its seventh contest of the season, the Williams twelve found its opponents too experienced and was overcome by a 5-1 score at Annandale last Saturday afternoon. Though defeated, Williams showed better passing than in the St. Lawrence game, the body-checking was pleasing to watch, while the team as a whole began to show the effect of the experience acquired.

The game started at a wild pace, both teams fighting on even terms for the first fifteen minutes. Then St. Stephens scored on a long shot. Williams slumped for a few minutes, and when the team got back on its feet the score stood 4-0 in favor of the home team. Brown opened the second period with some fine stick-handling and made the only Williams goal on a sure shot. Having once found the cage, the Purple threatened several times, but Matherson, the St. Stephens goalie, managed to scoop the tries and saved. St. Stephens scored once more before the game was over. The star performers for the Purple were: Captain Thurston, Brown, Dunning, and Collins, all of whom played a consistently steady game.

The summary of the game is as follows:

WILLIAMS		ST. STEPHENS
Senecal	g.	Matherson
Collins	p.	Burbank
Dunning	c.p.	Brewer
Ashby	ld	Quaternum
Deming	2d.	Keen
Wulff	3d.	Ozian
Thurston	c.	Marheen
Reiff	3a.	Henss
Jacobs	2a.	Townsend
Dunn	1a.	Tibbitts
Hubbard	o.h.	Lenley
Brown	i.h.	Nebis

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## 'Plays Well Chosen and Well Set'—Irvine

(Continued from First Page)

occupant of that bunk—was made almost necessary by the smallness of the stage. Acting and direction were alike excellent. Edwin Hall, James Ashley, and Clayton Heermance, had the best opportunities and made every use of them; but all were good. And the economy of a practised playwright when his point has been made—the awkward pause; the silent freeing of Smitty; and the single line before the curtain—were in masterful and instructive contrast with the long-drawn-out fine-writing finish of the Canfield play.

Of "The Playgoers" by Pinero one can only say that its arrival made one regret having had to wait so long for it. The ladies clowned manfully; Russell Wheeler retained some semblance of humanity; the audience laughed.

## Varsity Tennis Team is Winner Over Yale

(Continued from First Page)

easy and almost sleepy. The last part of the match was played in a slight rain. Captain Douglass of Wesleyan, who opposed Wolf, made good use of his strong serve, but the Williams player, who has defeated Douglass on previous occasions, proved the stronger and won, 6-3, 6-1.



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the delightful deck games  
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choice between missing  
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served, with ample deck  
space and you enjoy the  
company of your own  
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they are others like you  
who feel the adventurous  
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Banks had no trouble with Longacre, while Sewall and Chase also took their matches, losing only five games in four sets. Adsit was troubled with tennis elbow in his singles match, which partially accounted for his defeat by Dean, and Denison was forced to succumb to the better style of play of Shulz.

In the doubles the story repeated itself. The first two Williams doubles teams overcame the Wesleyan players they had defeated as individuals. Adsit and Denison threatened seriously to give Williams a clean sweep in the doubles when they extended Dean and Strum to three sets in the only close contest of the entire meet, but the latter regained the form which had enabled them to take the first set, and captured the third and the match.

A high wind was blowing across the courts at New Haven, throwing dust in the faces of the players and often causing play to halt for several minutes. These frequent gusty blasts made the tennis ragged and poor, and made accurate driving practically impossible and lobbing out of the question. Wolf and Captain Reed of Yale, playing the first singles match, exhibited the best tennis of the day. The contest resolved itself into a competition to see which player could outsteady the other, both men using their chop strokes to good advantage. The play was very even at first, the first set going to Wolf only after the count had been evened at five games all, but in the second Reed weakened and could only capture one game.

Flashes of spectacular playing alternating with frequent errors characterized the struggle of Captain Banks against Pitman of Yale. The latter proved the more erratic at the start, and dropped the first set, but he improved his game, and passing Banks frequently at the net, administered to the Purple captain his first defeat of the season. Sewall met Wright, who had defeated him four years ago, and won, 6-0, 7-5. This match was marked by long, easy rallies, neither player trying to ace his opponent, but merely to land the ball within the lines. Considering the weather conditions, the playing was excellent, the ball often passing over the net fifteen to twenty times before the point was won.

Chase also won from Mears, the play being faster than in the third match, but more ragged. The playing of Shoaff was rendered ineffectual by the wind and by the chop stroking of his opponent, Martin, and he could only take one game. Calvert, playing in his first Varsity meet, put up a very good fight against Cox, and played heady tennis under difficult conditions. He lost, however, 6-2, 7-5. The teams having split the singles matches at three all, the outcome depended on the results of the doubles.

The third doubles match was the first to finish. Calvert and McGregor, both new to Varsity competition, were pitted against Tweedy and Sloan, the former the possessor of an excellent backhand drive, and the latter of an effective forehand. Both had strong serves. The chief weakness of the Williams pair was that their volleying lacked decision; although they could usually return the ball from near the net, they did not place it out of reach of their opponents. The match of Sewall and Chase against Dixon and Wright was very well played. Both teams were hitting the ball hard and volleying well. The match went to three sets before Sewall and Chase could take it and even the score at four points all.

With everything depending on the outcome of their contest, Banks and Wolf faced Mears and Pitman in a match which was played after the others were completed and which drew a large throng of spectators. The playing of Mears proved to be quite weak, while Pitman was tired from his exhausting singles struggle. Reed did not play as he was recovering from a recent illness. Pitman made good use of a terrific first serve, helped by the wind, and not until it could be broken to make the score 5-3 in the first set was Williams able to gain an advantage. Wolf also served well, considering the opposition of the wind, and both Purple players showed ability at returning services. The second set was won more easily by the visiting team, and with it the match. Following is the summary:

### Wesleyan Match

Score—Williams 6, Wesleyan 3.  
Singles: Wolf (W) d. Captain Douglass (Wes), 6-3, 6-1; Captain Banks (W) d. Longacre (Wes), 6-2, 6-1; Sewall (W) d. Barthen (Wes), 6-1, 6-1; Chase (W) d. Perry (Wes), 6-2, 6-1; Dean (Wes) d. Adsit (W), 6-4, 6-2; Shulz (Wes) d. Denison (W), 6-0 6-2.

Doubles: Wolf and Banks (W) d. Douglass and Longacre (Wes), 6-3, 6-3; Sewall and Chase (W) d. Barthen and Perry (Wes) 6-1, 6-3; Dean and Strum (Wes) d. Adsit and Denison (W), 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.



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### Yale Match

Score—Williams 5, Yale 4.  
Singles: Wolf (W) d. Captain Reed (Y), 7-5, 6-1; Pitman (Y) d. Captain Banks (W), 2-6, 6-4, 6-1; Sewall (W) d. Wright (Y), 6-0, 7-5; Chase (W) d. Mears (Y), 6-3, 9-7; Martin (Y) d. Shoaff (W), 6-0, 6-1; Cox (Y) d. Calvert (W), 6-2, 7-5.

Doubles: Wolf and Banks (W) d. Pitman and Mears (Y), 6-4, 6-2; Chase and Sewall (W) d. Dixon and Wright (Y), 6-2, 3-6, 6-4; Tweedy and Sloane (Y) d. McGregor and Calvert (W), 6-3, 8-6.

### Warden Lawes of Sing Sing Describes Activities

(Continued from First Page)

the more famous attempts to escape from Sing Sing. In one case two men started to tunnel under the walls. They completed their tube, spent the night in it, and slipped into the river the next night, where they spent two hours floating past four sentries who were on particular lookout for them. The warden said that several men had invented tools to break bars which would have a large sale outside the prison if patented. One man who was working in the power house procured some asbestos and other materials, saved all his hair at the barber's, and spent ten months making a model of himself. He then acquired the habit of wearing an eyeshade and reading a wide-spread newspaper every evening with his legs crossed. Night after night he maintained exactly the same position without saying a word, so that the officer who made the evening round would become accustomed to his appearance. As luck would have it, the night he attempted to escape a new man was acting as guard and told the dummy to get up for inspection. Ten minutes later its owner was caught.

Mr. Lawes brought out the fact that "of the 98% who claim innocence on the stand only 15% still hold to their story on admission to the prison. Sometimes they attempt to justify their crimes, maintaining that they got a bad deal, but they hardly ever criticize a policeman or a judge, however strict, if he is fair. On the other hand, they resent injustice very strongly."

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VOL. XLII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY

Points

PURPLE LOSES CLOSE  
CONTEST TO ELIS, 3-2

Team Fields Well, While Singmaster Holds Yale at Bay During Most of Game

OPPOSING CAPTAINS STAR

Smith Accounts For All of Varsity Scoring, While Vaughn Is Brilliant in Field

Williams, presenting unexpected strength, and fighting on even terms with the highly-touted Yale nine for most of the game, was posed out, 3-2, when the Elis pushed a run across in the eighth inning after Singmaster had weakened momentarily, last Wednesday afternoon in New Haven. The Purple nine displayed a complete reversal of the form which it had shown in previous contests, and with Singmaster nearly invincible, particularly in the pinches, it looked as if Yale was about to have its string of eight consecutive victories snapped.

There was a total absence of the nervousness and stage-fright which was largely responsible for the Purple errors in the first games of the season in the Yale contest, and the players behaved like a group of veterans both at bat and in the field. Only one error was committed, and that was a low throw on the part of C. H. Smith when he tried to catch Garvey in the act of stealing second in the third inning. The throwing of the infield was accurate, the fielding of ground balls was sure, and the work of the outfield was deadly. At bat the visitors were a constant threat, from the initial inning when Capt. Smith smashed out a double, until the last, when Alexander, with two out and Williams behind one run, singled sharply through the infield.

Williams got off to an early lead with T. H. Smith doubling over the outfielders' heads and then scoring a few minutes later when Caldwell juggled Alexander's grounder. Singmaster showed some nervousness in the first inning, walking the first man to face him and allowing two others to hit, thus accounting for one run, but he held the Elis scoreless for the next five innings. During this time he got out of several bad holes by good pitching and steady support on the part of his teammates.

Williams scored again, taking the lead, in the sixth inning when D. P. Williams, playing his first full game, crashed a double into right field, advanced to third on Putnam's out, and scored on a long sacrifice fly from the bat of Capt. Smith. Yale tied the score again in the next inning when Aldrich singled, advanced on Brillhardt's sacrifice, and then crossed the plate on a double steal. The game was won in the next stanza when Singmaster had trouble finding the plate and walked two men, after Caldwell had hit a scorching single over second base. Hoben hit to Putnam, too hot for the Purple shortstop to throw home to catch Caldwell, and the latter

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Track Team to Oppose  
Middlebury Next Spring

Amherst, Wesleyan, and Middlebury will be the opponents of the track team in its dual meets next spring, according to the schedule arranged by Manager Clark and approved by the Athletic Council when it met last Tuesday. At the same time the Council awarded Varsity letters to the six members of the wrestling team who fulfilled the requirements last winter by virtue of having participated in three meets and won a total of at least ten points, as well as to the two managers. Those who will receive the wVt are as follows: Manager Cornelsen, Lumb, Mandell and Richardson '28, and Andersen, Deming, Captain Lisle, and Assistant Manager Stratton '29.

Following is the track schedule for next spring: Saturday, May 4, Wesleyan at Williams; Friday, May 10, Amherst at Amherst; Saturday, May 18, Middlebury at Williams; Friday and Saturday, May 24 and 25, N. E. I. C. A. A. away; and Friday and Saturday, May 31 and June 1, I. C. A. A. A. away.

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FALL APPOINTMENTS

Funds Are Set Aside for Equipping Commons Club and a New Faculty Dwelling

That two of the five new members of the Williams Faculty for the year 1928-29 are members of the present Senior class was announced by the Trustees of the College after their spring meeting in Chapin Hall last Saturday morning when Telford Taylor was appointed instructor in history and political science and Alfred Rohmer received an instructorship in the Chemistry Department. Most of the few days which the Trustees spent in Williamstown were devoted to the inspection of the various building projects on the campus and to the routine business of the College, and only a small part of the proceedings has been made public.

Taylor will take the place of Mr. Moss who is withdrawing from Williams, while Rohmer replaced Curll, who was appointed at the last meeting of the Trustees, but has decided not to accept the position. Robert H. Oster received an appointment as instructor in physics to succeed Mr. Pierce, who will leave to pursue his graduate work.

Annual Church Meeting

Immediately following the Senior singing after Chapel on Sunday morning, the annual meeting of the Church of Christ of Williams College will be held in the west transept of the Chapel. At this meeting three undergraduate deacons will be elected for the coming year. All regular and associate members of the Church are entitled and strongly urged to attend.

Professor Wetmore, Now on Sabbatical Leave,  
Writes of Visit in Rome and Ancient Carthage

Professor M. N. Wetmore, of the Latin Department, now travelling in Italy and northern Africa on his sabbatical leave, wrote the following letter to a friend in the United States, who has kindly passed it on to THE RECORD. . . . "Our passage home was long ago engaged on the 'George Washington', sailing from Cherbourg on July 2 and due in New York on July 10.

"Much water has flowed under the Tiber bridges since my previous letter was written, and on December 18 we saw the only snow we have ever seen in Rome. About one-tenth of an inch gathered on the grassy places, none on the pavements. Icicles adorned the 500 Roman fountains for two or three days, and we thought it cold. From the American point of view, of course, we were mistaken. At this same time, the car which brought us from Scotland departed. The driver had to return to America to undergo an operation. Since then we have kept busy just the same. We have 'done' Rome somewhat thoroughly, though no one can ever see all its wonders. We have visited all the cities and towns not too far away, even Naples, Pompeii, etc. We have been to Ostia five times, Tivoli, three times, Albano twice, and so forth. It has been a busy and wonderful year.

"Now we are looking forward to the real climax of the year, when we shall see some wonders which we have never seen before. We are going to Africa next week. On the trip we shall catch a glimpse of Malta, see Tripoli fully, and the great Roman remains at Leptis Magna, many towns on the North Africa coast, Tunis and ancient Carthage, Sardinia and Leghorn which is near Pisa. At Tripoli we are going on three automobile trips, two of which will be into the desert more or less. We are greatly excited.

"On our return to Rome early in May, we expect to loaf around for a week to get rested from our rush into the jungles. Then we shall stay a week or so at Florence. After that our plans are still more vague. I hate to run on a hard-and-fast schedule. One thing is sure, if anything can be sure in this world, that we shall be in Cherbourg on the day named. The weather has been very warm for some time. We wanted to run off the African trip earlier, but we simply could not secure reservations on the three steamers. I might add that this is the first warm weather we have seen since we left America.

With best wishes and regards to all,  
Sincerely yours,  
M. N. Wetmore

REJUVENATED VARSITY  
WILL FACE WESTON

Close Contest Is Predicted  
Purple's Splendid Show Against Yale

Wesleyan is a decided favorite in track and field, and the Varsity team, which won all at 2.30 o'clock on Weston Field, is done, view of the excellent showing 1/2 as opposed to the Purple last Wednesday, a indications point to an extremely close contest, with the home team re loss of winner. Wesleyan holds a prize to 11 1/2 cision over the Varsity, 17-2, Williams this meeting, the Berkshire lose golf, shown a decided improvement in fielding and batting, which has been due to the shake-up given his team.

The game today will determine whether or not the Purple will remain in the "Little Three" race; reason particularly, the Berkshires are unusually desirous of a victory would be the first of the season the cause in the first game between the two teams, the opposing coaches with the bench with their respective the strategy of the game was hands of the two captains, and Fink. This arrangement of an agreement which was the athletic authorities of the time some time ago.

The Red and Black has had a successful season thus far, having defeated two weeks ago in a game which was won by the poor playing of the Purple and previous to this, the Purple had won the Army team, won on the mound. This game comparison as the Cadets' win, and golf teams 8-5 with the same because of the Yale, who nosed out the Varsity of this month

(Continued on Sixth Page)

TRACK TEAM  
NEW ENGLAND

Purple To Send Letter of Squad—Maine Take Mee

Friday, May 18—Of the elimination galaxy of stars from the colleges of New England, the varsity track team on from Delta Phi, noon for the annual Gamma Delta, and collegiate Athletic Association from Delta Psi. field meet, which will be the pitching and tomorrow at the bridge, trials being the with the finals scheduled. The win- Owing to its season's win tournament, in collegiate meet last Saturday, the team championship, but Bowdoin's New Hampshire should push them to the limit, with Holy Cross also in the running. Since Williams has proved itself an extremely well-balanced team with no individual stars, the Purple is not regarded as a serious contender for first place.

The home team will be represented in the sprints by Beals and Straw, both of whom have shown up well throughout the present season. The former has only lost one race, the 100-yd. dash in the B. U. meet, when he forced Morrill to run in 9.9 to cross the tape ahead of him. Stro-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MAY 19  
9.00 a. m.—Golf. Williams vs. Princeton. Appawamis Golf Club, Rye, N. Y.  
1.00 p. m.—Lacrosse. Williams vs. Courtland Normal School. Weston Field.  
1.30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams '31 vs. Albany High School. Cole Field.  
2.00 p. m.—Golf. Williams vs. Pennsylvania. Appawamis Golf Club, Rye, N. Y.  
2.00 p. m.—New England Intercollegiate Track. Cambridge, Mass.  
2.30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Weston Field.  
SUNDAY, MAY 20  
10.35 a. m.—Rev. George L. Richardson of St. Paul's Church, Burlington, Vt., will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.



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BOOKS and OTHER THINGS

By ISABEL PATERSON

It is peculiarly true of human nature that "the more it changes, the more it's the same thing." Men used to call upon religion to support any system that was to their advantage. They had divine revelations about the place of women in society, the privileges of kings, and upper classes, and so forth. But during the nineteenth century, in the Occident, the prestige of theology waned, while that of science increased. So now all the old prejudices are being refuted with imitation "scientific" bases. Some of them can still be kept up, although they are dangerously wobbly. Some are rather in the nature of museum exhibits.

Blaming It on  
The Feminists

E. R. Hickey directs our attention to a striking example in "The New Criminology" (Liveright), by Dr. Max Schlapp and Edward H. Smith, the authors attribute criminal propensities and acts to a congenitally faulty end of the condition that is, to some- directly to the with the various ductless attention to the fact, owing to an un- Faculty adviser for each chapter, evil in- operation might well be sought.

tiently and slowly, and confining their theorizing to the field of science proper, where theories must stand up to every deivable proof, these great scientists discovered many fundamental laws of physics and chemistry, from which flowed the immense mechanical progress of our own times. Quite incidentally to their pursuit of truth, they enriched the world materially to an immense extent; and even more incidentally, they made it possible for "scientific investigators" to earn a living as such. The various branches of science are no longer a vocation; they are split into a diversity of professions. This was inevitable. A merely ordinary intelligence can use the technique which only a fine scientific mind could have devised. The main difference will be seen in the theorizing and the application.

What Is a  
Scientific Fact?

Huxley defined a scientific fact as 'something which will invariably occur in given circumstances. I paraphrase the definition, not having the source at hand. Merely to suggest the imposition of a scientific test to the Schlapp-Smith ideas is to show their fan'atic nature.

For instance, the strictest necessity of a scientific method is to hold a theory constant, to prove it to en-



R. C. THURSTON, JR. 1928  
Who will lend the Lacrosse Team against Courtland Normal Tomorrow

Although neither team has won a game so far, it appears that the Purple combination has a decided edge on their opponents, who have so far encountered only teams inferior to the Varsity's adversaries.

Williams has met defeat at the hands of St. Lawrence, which put up a stiff fight at

(Continued on Second Page)



## 'Plays Well Chosen and Well Set'—Irvine

(Continued from First Page)

occupant of that bunk—was made almost necessary by the smallness of the stage. Acting and direction were alike excellent. Edwin Hall, James Ashley, and Clayton Heermance, had the best opportunities and made every use of them; but all were good. And the economy of a practised playwright when his point has been made—the awkward pause; the silent freeing of Smitty; and the single line before the curtain—were in masterful and instructive contrast with the long-drawn-out fine-writing finish of the Canfield play.

Of "The Playgoers" by Pinero one can only say that its arrival made one regret having had to wait so long for it. The ladies clowned manfully; Russell Wheeler retained some semblance of humanity; the audience laughed.

## Varsity Tennis Team is Winner Over Yale

(Continued from First Page)

easy and almost sleepy. The last part of the match was played in a slight rain. Captain Douglass of Wesleyan, who opposed Wolf, made good use of his strong serve, but the Williams player, who has defeated Douglass on previous occasions, proved the stronger and won, 6-3, 6-1.



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Do you realize how very inexpensively this can be done on big Cunard ships of the such as the *CARONNA* previously MANIA, *SCOTIA* of the Universities of Kansas, LANGLA Florida and was awarded his D. at the University of Chicago in 1919.

As a second new English instructor, Mr. Lewis Mansfield Knapp was chosen, who was a member of the class of 1916 at Amherst, received his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago in 1919, and has been an assistant professor in the English Department of the University of Colorado. Mr. Kenneth V. Manning was reappointed to his present instructorship in the Physics Department. In addition, three instructors not yet selected were authorized in the Departments of English, History, and Biology. Finally, the Trustees approved in principle the establishment of a clinic in connection with the Thompson Infirmary and the appointment of a medical doctor to succeed Dr. Howard who has resigned.

Appropriations were made which, supplementing voluntary contributions from other sources, will guarantee the proper furnishing of the Commons Club. In order to provide additional attractive lodg-

Banks had no trouble with Longacre, while Sewall and Chase also took their matches, losing only five games in four sets. Adsit was troubled with tennis elbow in his singles match, which partially accounted for his defeat by Dean, and Denison was forced to succumb to the better style of play of Shulz.

In the doubles the story repeated itself. The first two Williams doubles teams overcame the Wesleyan players they had defeated as individuals. Adsit and Denison threatened seriously to give Williams a clean sweep in the doubles when they extended Dean and Strum to three sets in the only close contest of the entire meet, but the latter regained the form which had enabled them to take the first set, and captured the third and the match.

A high wind was blowing across the courts at New Haven, throwing dust in the faces of the players and often causing play to halt for several minutes. These frequent gusty blasts made the tennis rugged and poor, and made accurate driving practically impossible and lobbing out of the question. Wolf and Captain Reed of Yale, playing the first singles match, exhibited the best tennis of the day. The contest resolved itself into a competition to see which player could outsteady the other, both men using their chop strokes to good advantage. The play was very even at first, the first set going to Wolf only after the count had been evened at five games all, but in the second Reed weakened and could only capture one game.

Flashes of spectacular playing alternating with frequent errors characterized the struggle of Captain Banks against Pitman of Yale. The latter proved the more erratic at the start, and dropped the first set, but he improved his game, and passing Banks frequently at the net, administered to the Purple captain his first defeat of the season. Sewall met Wright, who had defeated him four years ago, and won, 6-0, 7-5. This match was marked by long, easy rallies, neither player trying to ace his opponent, but merely to land the ball within the lines. Considering the weather conditions, the playing was excellent, the ball often passing over the net fifteen to twenty times before the point was won.

Chase also won from Mears, the play being faster than in the third match, but more ragged. The playing of Shoaff was rendered impotent by the wind and by the chop stroking of his opponent, Martin, and he could only take one game. Calvert, playing in his first Varsity meet, put up a very good fight against Cox, and played heady tennis under difficult conditions. He lost, however, 6-2, 7-5. The teams having split the singles matches at three all, the outcome depended on the results of the doubles.

The third doubles match was the first to finish. Calvert and McGregor, both new to Varsity competition, were pitted against Tweedy and Sloan, the former the possessor of an excellent backhand drive, and the latter of an effective forehand. Both had strong serves. The chief weakness of the Williams pair was that their volleying lacked decision; although they could usually return the ball from near the net, they did not place it out of reach of their opponents. The match of Sewall and Chase against Dixon and Wright was very well played. Both teams were hitting the ball hard and volleying well. The match went to three sets before Sewall and Chase could take it and even the score at four points all.

With everything depending on the outcome of their contest, Banks and Boyd faced Mears and Pitman in a Europe for the was played after the Rev. Edwards was and who an important meeting at at school, of which he is president.

## Courtland to Meet Purple in Lacrosse

(Continued from First Page)

Dartmouth, by a 3-1 tally, and also succumbed to the St. Stephens team, a very powerful twelve, by the score of 5-1, but nevertheless showed great improvement in the latter contest. Courtland, on the other hand, has been conquered by the Syracuse freshmen, 10-1, and the Hobart freshmen, 3-1, so the outlook for the Purple in this afternoon's game appears quite bright. Coach Bellerose has made a few more shifts in the attack formation which appear in the line-up below. The probable starting line-ups are as follows:

WILLIAMS—Senecal, g.; Collins, p.; Dunning, e.p.; Ashby, 1d.; Arndt, 2d.; Wulff, 3d.; Thurston (Capt.), e.; Hubbard, 3a.; Jacobs, 2a.; Brown, 1a.; Dunn, 1.h.; Willmott, o.h.

COURTLAND—Reubens (Capt.), g.; Saeco, p.; Kress, e.p.; Williams, 1d.; Butts, 2d.; Houch, 3d.; Periman, e.; Davies, 3a.; G. Crane, 2a.; Houlihan, 1a.; Paulsen, 1.h.; Smith, o.h.

## UMNI COLUMN

### THE LETTER OF WAR WORK

an Serving in Ambulance Mentions Journeys to Battlefield

THE RECORD for May 17, 1917

an who left College during war to join the ambulance immediately transferred to the to a letter received from who left at mid-years in 1917 for service. The letter states drove out to their first posts and were severely under ey were bombed, several of demolished. three active posts to serve," ter, "and go on duty for 24 ae. The rest of the time we far as carrying wounded is t we are kept busy seeing that in condition, ready to go at the road to two of the posts several places in full view of and they can see the car and at shot at you. Even on the they take a crack at us as we hill and they generally follow own."

ys ago I was on duty at one of I had never been called there didn't know the road. I put but could not see it. It was sank into the ground up to very step. I went up to my o it, and spun it around. nt wrong and the engine road was a mess, full of k with mud. Not a thing by the road side. The ed a terrible spectacle. single building nor wall left that remains is a mass of rip back we ran into some They came in two min- d all exploded in exactly We finished our run with

So

SOME SE rette ev MINI NOTES smooth. 1926 and that Redfield will marry on George's Church, New pinnacle Elizabeth McKernon, larly tod or and Mrs. James ever had. III, of Pittsburgh, completing his first year School. During the ning to work at the d Trust Company in d in the fall he in-larvard for two more course.

And, it of a smok

R. J. B

Yale 27 Score—Williams' looven of Anderson, Singles: Wolf (W) at the Harvard Busi- 7-5, 6-1; Pitman (C) prepared A Treatise (W), 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; f The work was done (Y), 6-0, 7-5; Chas. that it is now men- 6-3, 9-7; Martin (Y) tors as an authorita- 6-1; Cox (Y) d. Calv upon the subject. Doubles: Wolf and man and Mears (Y) Sewall (W) d. Di FEATURES SHORT STORIES

ook Review Department Entitled 'Books of the Day' Begun by M. Harris '29

Featuring the incorporation of a new book review section, the May issue of the *Graphic*, to be distributed early next week, will include two short stories by Prescott '30, and Kobler '31, as well as an unusual variety of poems. Aside from these two, the principal contributors to this number, which is the next to the last of the year, are Harris '29 and Armstrong, Baxter and Heaton '30, who have written miscellaneous prose, and Foster '28, Faison '29 and Newlin '30, who have written poetry.

A brief review of the contents is as follows: "The Countess Mourns" and "The Tragedy of Jules" are the two short stories by Prescott and Kobler. Newlin is the author of a lyric entitled "Beyond the Mountain", while other poems which have been printed include "Lucifer" and "Sierra" by Armstrong, "An Revoir" by Foster, and "Solitude" by Faison. "The Dark Afternoon" and "Vindication", also by Armstrong, Baxter's "Pride Buf-feted", and "The Enigma" by Heaton complete the prose articles. "Books of the Day" is the title given to a short book review, which has been written for this issue by Harris and which will continue hereafter as a regular feature. Besides the collection of written material, a number of baseball, lacrosse and track pictures have also been printed.

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## 60 GUESTS EXPECTED AT WEEK-END PARTIES

Wesleyan Game and Dances at Two  
Houses To Furnish Visitors'  
Entertainment

Nearly 60 girls will be entertained at the houseparties to be given by three houses over this week-end, which will be the last until the June parties after the final examination period. *Alpha Delta Phi* and *Delta Psi* are combining in a party, for which they have engaged the Barbary Coast orchestra, while *Sid Reinerz* and his orchestra from Boston will furnish the music at the *Beta Theta Pi* house.

On Friday night there will be a dance at Meadowbrook at which McEnelly's Victor recording orchestra will play. On Saturday afternoon there will be a varied program of athletic events starting at 1 o'clock with the Courtland Normal School lacrosse game and including the Wesleyan baseball game. Following this there will be ten-dances at the *Beta Theta Pi* and *Delta Psi* houses, and the evening dances will be at the *Alpha Delta Phi* and *Beta Theta Pi* houses.

The following is the list of girls expected:  
*Beta Theta Pi*: The Misses Floise Barrington and Alice Carson, Northampton; Grace Cayles, New York; Janet Comstock, Plainfield, N. J.; Sally Connors Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jane Conzelmann, Boston; Catherine Dawson, Mt. Holyoke; Ruth Joy French, Pine Manor; Elizabeth Hodskins, Longmeadow; Mary Kane, Riverside, Conn.; Polly Langdon and Janet McConnell, Northampton; Dorothy Niles, Boston; Elizabeth Slade, Pine Manor; Jane Thomson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jean and Edna Van Cleef, New York; Eleanor Waters and Pat Welsh, New York; Margaret Williams, Scarsdale, N. Y.; and Peggy Wood, Boston.

*Delta Psi*: The Misses Helen Baldwin, Northampton; Ann Barton and Helen Frost, Chestnut Hill; Alice Fryberger, Northampton; Roberta Galloway, Poughkeepsie; Frances Johnson, New York; Margaret Leonard, Albany, N. Y.; Jean McDowell, Cohoes, N. Y.; Betty Nesbitt, Buffalo, N. Y.; Dorothy Newton, Newton; Evelyn Reilly, Montclair, N. J.; Sally Rodgers, Northampton; Phoebe Vail, Troy; Alice Walsh, Albany; Mabel Wilson, New York.

*Alpha Delta Phi*: The Misses Frances Rich, Jean Watts, Rosann Lipe, Virginia Crane, Jessie Crane, Northampton; Janette Dunlop, Helen West, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Helen Davis, Gwendoline Coombe, Lucille Constantine, New York City; Louise St. John, Priscilla Robinson, Greenwich, Conn.; Angelica Bunner, Boston; Melissa McKay, Providence, R. I.; Marjorie Estabrook, Newton; Helene Reynolds, Toledo, O.; Peggie How, Mary Shepley, St. Louis, Mo.; Janet Rankin, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mary Page Fitzgerald, Lake Wales, Fla.; Esther Hindle Bridgeport, Conn.; Gertrude Calkins, Buffalo, N. Y.; J. Underwood, Northampton.

### Adelphic Union Elects

Following the annual elections held last week, at the close of the debating season, Mark Harris and Richard C. Overton '29 assumed the positions of president and vice-president of the *Adelphic Union* for the coming year. As is customary, but not necessary, the 1929 officers of the *Adelphic Union* are the same as those of *Delta Sigma Rho*, the honorary debating fraternity. The *Adelphic Union*, as an outgrowth of the former *Philotechnician Society*, is the oldest organization on the campus, and has charge of all debating interests of the College. The 1928 officers were C. F. Gaskill and T. P. Robinson '28.

### Preacher

Reverend George L. Richardson, D.D., of St. Paul's Church, Burlington, Vt., will preach at the regular morning service in Thompson Memorial Chapel this Sunday.

**HARRY HART**  
The Sandwich Man

## WILLIAMS ADVANCES IN TROPHY STRUGGLE

Amherst Leads by Three Points  
In Race For Plaque; Three  
Events Remain

Williams' victory over Amherst in track on Saturday gives an additional four points toward the "Trophy of Trophies," although the defeat of the Purple baseball team last week secured two points for Amherst. The scores at present are: Williams, 8½ points; Amherst 11½ points. Five points remain to be contended: two in baseball, one in golf, and two in tennis. In order to retain the coveted prize, the Purple must win all the remaining contests. If this is done, Williams will have a total of 13½ as opposed to Amherst's 11½. However, a defeat either in tennis or in the Memorial Day baseball game would spell sure loss of the Trophy, with the total 13½ to 11½ against the Purple. Should Williams win baseball and tennis, but lose golf, a tie of 12½ to 12½ would result.

The present standing, with the points allotted in each event, is as follows:

	WILLIAMS	AMHERST
Football (4)	0	4
Soccer (2)	0	2
Basketball (3)	1½	1½
Hockey (2)	1	1
Swimming (2)	2	0
Debating (1)	0	1
Track (4)	4	0
Tennis (2)	?	?
Golf (1)	?	?
Baseball (4)	?	2
	8½	11½

## INTRAMURAL TEAMS TO HAVE BUSY WEEK

Baseball, Tennis, Golf, Horseshoes,  
and Volley Ball Contests  
Are on Schedule

With the baseball, tennis, and golf series far behind schedule because of the bad weather of the early part of this month the intramural teams in these sports are facing an unusually heavy program this week. The handball finals between *Phi Delta Theta* and *Phi Gamma Delta* and the final rounds of the volley ball tournament, in which *Beta Theta Pi*, *Phi Delta Theta*, *Phi Gamma Delta*, and the Commons Club remain, will be played off on the first day that unfavorable weather conditions force the postponement of the outdoor sports.

In the second round of the elimination games in the baseball leagues last Wednesday, *Delta Upsilon* defeated *Beta Theta Pi*, *Phi Delta Theta* won from *Delta Phi*, *Kappa Alpha* from *Phi Gamma Delta*, and the Commons Club from *Delta Psi*. The feature of the games was the pitching of Poissant, who scored his second successive shutout in the triumph of the Commons Club over *Delta Psi*. The winners of these four games will now participate in a round-robin tournament, in which each of them will meet the other three once.

Little progress has been made this week in the golf tournament, *Alpha Delta Phi* defeating *Psi Upsilon*, 3-0, in the only second round match to be played. Only one more of the second round games of the horseshoe schedule has been completed, *Delta Upsilon* winning over *Delta Phi*, while the *Beta Theta Pi*-*Theta Delta Chi* match was postponed. Two of the first round tennis matches were played off last Tuesday, *Delta Upsilon* defeating *Sigma Phi*, 2-1, and *Phi Gamma Delta* triumphing over *Delta Psi* by the same score.

### Infirmary

R. Dunn '28, Bates, Hart, and Polyzoides '30, and W. M. Brown '31 are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If a student is seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.



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## THE WALDEN

Week of May 21st

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MAY 21 AND 22

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Evening Shows at 7 and 9 P. M. Ad-  
mission—Adults 50c; Children 25c.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

Glenn Tryon and Patsy Ruth Miller in  
"Hot Heels." Comedy, "High Flying  
George." Admission: 15 and 30c.

THURSDAY, MAY 24

"The Night of Love", a glowing gypsy  
romance with Ronald Colman and  
Vilma Banky. Educational Comedy,  
"At It Again." Admission: 15 and 30c.

FRIDAY, MAY 25

"The Actress" with Norma Shearer and  
Ralph Forbes. Imperial Comedy,  
"Four Faces West." Admission: 15  
and 30c.

SATURDAY, MAY 26

"Tumbling River" with Tom Mix and  
Tony, The Wonder Horse. Fables.  
Paramount News. Admission: 15 and  
30c.

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## BOOKS and OTHER THINGS

By ISABEL PATERSON

It is peculiarly true of human nature that "the more it changes, the more it's the same thing." Men used to call upon religion to support any system that was to their advantage. They had divine revelations about the place of women in society, the privileges of kings and upper classes, and so forth. But during the nineteenth century, in the Occident, the prestige of theology waned, while that of science increased. So now all the old prejudices are being refuted with imitation "scientific" bases. Some of them can still be kept up, although they are dangerously wobbly. Some are rather in the nature of museum exhibits.

### Blaming It on The Feminists

E. R. Hickey directs our attention to a striking example in "The New Criminology" (Liveright), by Dr. Max Schlapp and Edward H. Smith, the authors attribute criminal propensities and acts to a congenitally faulty endocrinal condition that is, to something wrong with the various ductless glands of the body, owing to an unfortunate heredity. And this evil inheritance the writers unhesitatingly trace to the prenatal environment. If women are suffering from grave emotional or physical stresses during the period of expectant motherhood the result is an endocrine disturbance which again results in physically and mentally defective offspring, and so at last in the whole calendar of crime from petty larceny to murder. And the underlying cause is "feminism"! They make the charge explicitly:

"We come again upon feminism and its allied evil, industrialism. The general participation of women in the economic struggle has caused a widespread emotional disturbance of the female organism, a common predisposition to hysteria and nervous explosiveness. The restless pushing into activities for which they are biologically not suited, and the resultant rise in the numbers of congenitally defective, are all fruits of this upstart tree."

It is regrettable that the authority of science should be invoked to obtain a hearing for such dogmatizing, yet it is unavoidable. While science was unremunerative and even hazardous, few but the truly scientific minds were attracted to its pursuit. Working pa-

tiently and slowly, and confining their theorizing to the field of science proper, where theories must stand up to every devisable proof, these great scientists discovered many fundamental laws of physics and chemistry, from which flowed the immense mechanical progress of our own times. Quite incidentally to their pursuit of truth, they enriched the world materially to an immense extent; and even more incidentally, they made it possible for "scientific investigators" to earn a living as such. The various branches of science are no longer a vocation; they are split into a diversity of professions. This was inevitable. A merely ordinary intelligence can use the technique which only a fine scientific mind could have devised. The main difference will be seen in the theorizing and the application.

### What Is a Scientific Fact?

Huxley defined a scientific fact as "something which will invariably occur in given circumstances. I paraphrase the definition, not having the source at hand. Merely to suggest the imposition of a scientific test to the Schlapp-Smith ideas is to show their fan'atic nature.

For instance, the strictest necessity of a true scientific method is to avoid assuming that a merely coincident factor or condition is a cause. To prove, scientifically that crime is due to endocrinal defects, one would have to show not only that all criminals are defective in that respect, but that all endocrinally defective are criminals! It may be so, but it is not proved.

Further, it may be true that these congenital defectives are doomed because their mothers suffered emotional or physical stress during the prenatal period. It may be also, as a hypothesis, because an hypothesis is allowable when facts are as yet unknown. But unless the number of industrial defectives (and consequently criminals) is enormously large it is not extremely plausible. Few mothers escape grave occasion for worry, and most of them are obliged to perform rather laborious tasks during the critical period. There has been a marked advance in this respect within recent years, still, ideal conditions are anything but general. If worry and hard work on the part of the mother resulted in idleness and criminality in the child, the world would be rather worse off than it now is. In fact, it would.



## POST-GRADUATE STUDY DRAWS MANY SENIORS

**Greatest Number To Enter Law;  
Harvard Graduate Schools  
Are Favored**

Regarding their choice of post-graduate activity, this year's Senior class has shown a characteristic diversity of preference; for, with the exception of the ministry, its members are planning to enter nearly every business and professional field. Law, as usual, has attracted more than any other one calling, since there are more than 21 seniors who plan to enter the Bar, but the general trend has been away from the days when three-fourths of every graduating class entered the Law or the ministry, and industry, taken as a whole, far outbids the professional calling this year. As has often been the case, a large part of the class will continue their studies elsewhere before entering the business or professional worlds, and

for post-graduate work in both of these lines, Harvard is favored.

The complete list of seniors and their chosen occupations is as follows:

Aely, R. A.	Manufacturing
Alherts, S. S.	Art
Anderson, S. R.	Graduate Work at Oxford
Asch, J. T.	Medicine
Atchison, W. W.	Teaching
Banker, R. F.	Banking
Banks, T. M., Jr.	Graduate Study
Barlow, G. B.	Medicine
Bartlett, C. E.	Undecided
Beardslee, L. E.	Insurance
Bisbee, E. A.	Business
Blaney, W. O.	Business
Bodfish, H. H., Jr.	Undecided
Boston, E. C.	Business
Bongartz, R. R.	Law
Boynton, C. F.	Advertising
Bramley, C. A., Jr.	Banking
Brown, L. H.	Business
Brown, W.	Paper Manufacturing
Bryant, E. A.	Unknown
Buchanan, J. H.	Architecture
Buck, R.	Graduate Study
Butcher, W. L., Jr.	Chain Stores

Calvert, B. G.	Graduate Work
Case, J. G.	Undecided
Child, R. C. Jr.	Harvard Business School
Clark, J. O.	Law
Comstock, K. W.	Unknown
Corley, K. C., Jr.	Chemistry
Cornchisen, E.	Manufacturing
Crowley, E. J.	Unknown
Curl, D. B. Jr.	Industrial Chemistry
Curry, H. M. H.	Oil
Curtis, C. W.	Investing
Curtis, W. J.	Banking
Daniel, E. H.	Coaching Athletics
Davis, C. S. Jr.	Business
Davis, D. Jr.	Law
Dawes, H.	Pureoil Company
Delano, G. Jr.	Business
Doolittle, J. F.	Oil
Dougherty, G. H.	Undecided
Dudley, F. M.	Undecided
Dunn, H. S.	Undecided
Dunn, J. C.	Business
Dunn, R.	Undecided
Dunning, W. L.	Law
Eaton, W. H. Jr.	Law
Edgar, D. D.	Graduate Study
Elder, W. S. Jr.	Law
Fall, D. R.	Banking
Fellows, J. A.	Graduate Study
Fenn, E. W.	Graduate Study
Finlay, D. D.	Business
Fitts, H. P.	Business
Foster, H. L.	Teaching
Fournier, F. E.	Business
Furman, R. T. Jr.	Publishing
Gagliardi, F.	Teaching
Gaskill, C. F.	Law
Giard, H. J.	Undecided
Gilbert, J. T.	Business
Gilson, E. S.	Undecided
Goldthwaite, S.	Business
Gordinier, H. C.	Unknown
Grallin, G. D.	Biological Research
Grant, C. F.	Undecided
Hamilton, A. L.	Graduate Study
Hardy, W. B.	Business
Harlow, J. D.	Undecided
Harper, G. G.	Business
Hartshorn, B. T.	Business
Hassbrouck, R. H.	Teaching
Heller, L. G.	Undecided
Herberich, R. C.	Banking
Hicks, K. C.	Law School
Hilmer, L. A.	Undecided
Hodge, J. Jr.	Law
Howard, E. D. II	Oil
Hunt, L. B.	Politics
Hutchins, C. M.	Lumber
Innes, J. P.	Aluminum
Jacobs, A. M. R.	Geology
Jaekel, F. M.	Railroading
Johnson, F. F.	Railroading
Jones, M. B. Jr.	Law
Keep, C. T. S.	Oxford
Kellogg, A. C.	Law
Kepner, K. E.	Teaching
Kirk, G. III	Law
Kohn, J. S.	Law
Kollender, M. Jr.	Undecided
Laeri, J. H.	Advertising
Lawder, D. W.	Travel
Leet, J. D.	Unknown
Leonard, G. C.	Business
Leverich, A. T.	Undecided
Littlefield, V. W.	Banking
Lumb, J. L.	Business
McHorney, W. W.	Retail Trade
McKnight, G. C.	Business
MacMullen, H. M.	Graduate Study
McQuatters, H. C.	Law
MacFarland, C. S. Jr.	Columbia School of Journalism
Mandell, W. H.	Unknown
Matzinger, K. A.	Undecided
Memmott, G. W.	Journalism
Mittendorf, H. Q.	Undecided
Miller, C. L.	Undecided
Miller, E. Jr.	Banking
Miller, F. S.	Paper Industry
Moore, A. L.	Undecided
Morgan, D. J.	Law
Newcomb, H. M.	Unknown
Page, R. R.	Lumber
Palmer, R. N.	Graduate Study
Person, R. T.	Banking
Putney, W. B. III	Law
Reid, J. S.	Cement
Reiley, P. J.	Banking
Reuter, E. C.	Industrial Chemistry
Richardson, J. C.	Business
Ritchie, J. L.	Business
Robinson, G. B.	Teaching
Robinson, T. P.	Manufacturing
Roeder, B. F.	Dyestuffs
Rogers, J.	Unknown
Romer, A.	Business

Rose, R. B.	Teaching
Rowley, F. C.	Airplane Industry
Rudolph, C. D.	Unknown
Rust, R. K.	Teaching
St. John, O. L.	Law
Salisbury, R. M.	Business
Saunders, A.	Banking
Schultz, H. S.	Returning to Europe after summer
Scott, R. A.	Business
Seass, S.	Industrial Research
Senecal, A. L.	Medicine
Sewall, J. I.	Teaching
Shepler, D. C.	Art
Shipherd, T. M.	Graduate Study
Shoemaker, G. P.	Business
Smith, K.	Undecided
Smith, T. H. Jr.	Publishing
Spear, A. P. Jr.	Investing
Sterling, G. D.	Law
Sweeney, E. C.	Teaching
Taylor, T.	Graduate Study
Tenney, J. W. G.	Textiles
Thompson, H.	Accounting
Thurston, R. C. Jr.	Law
Tierney, W. L.	Literature
Washburn, G. B.	Undecided
Waterman, A. J.	

Weeks, S. G.	Law
West, D. H.	Business
West, W. H. Jr.	Law
Wileox, D. R.	Medicine
Williams, W. B.	Teaching
Wilson, D. L.	Oil
Wilson, J. T.	Unknown
Wilson, R. B. Jr.	Undecided
Wright, G. J.	Brokerage
Wright, R. C.	Unknown
Wulff, J. F.	Brokerage

### 1930-1931 Net Series Starts

Two six-man tennis teams from the Freshman class will oppose representatives of 1930 in the first match of a series between the two classes, the winner being decided by the best two out of three matches. As the ranking on the Freshman squad has not yet been definitely determined, the interclass match, in which the line-ups will be only approximate, will show the relative ability of the players in preparation for a double-header against Hoosac School and Williston on next Saturday, May 26. In Monday's match, however, it is probable that Groehl '31 will play first man on the first team for the freshmen, with Shaw, Elting, Haeffner, and Pinkett also in the line-up.

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## Amherst Track Team Falls Before Purple

(Continued from First Page)

Reeves of Williams was third in this race. Greene in the two-mile led all the way and was able to stave off a brilliant sprint by Snyder of Amherst in the home stretch.

The 880 was perhaps the most interesting race of the day. Norris for Amherst took the lead from his teammate G. Felt at the end of the first lap but could not hold it as the runners entered the stretch. Felt passing him again to come in first by a large margin. Second and third went to Lane and J. Dougherty of Williams. G. Felt in the 440 slowed down to win with ease, but the Purple gained four points in this, Strother nosing out Captain Keep by a barely perceptible distance. The time for this was 52 seconds. In the low hurdles D. Felt defeated Nicolls and Shoaff in that order in 26 seconds, but Shoaff together with Boynton tied for first in the 120-yd. high hurdles, third going to Grant of the Sabrinas.

Four of the seven field events were won by Williams, although the visitors were predominant in seconds and thirds. G. Dougherty, with a leap of 21 feet, seven inches, took the broad jump, Amherst taking second and third with Grant and Stauffer. The result of the high jump was eight and one-half points for Amherst, and one-half for Williams, Captain Keep and Shoaff tying for third with Bradley and Miller, whose teammates, Buresh and Grant, won the event with the poor height of five feet, four inches. Pole-vaulting honors also went to Amherst, Hall's vault of ten feet, three inches, surpassing Dudley of Williams, who tied for second with Allison of the Lord Jeffers.

In the shot put G. Felt got Amherst's only point. Gailer won this, and Shaw was second. Callaghan of the home team threw the javelin one inch short of 170 feet to win over Miller and Brittain. First and second places in the discus throw went to Allison, whose distance was 117 feet, and Heisey of Amherst, Anderson for Williams being third. The Purple won the hammer throw with Weeks' fling of 142 feet, five inches, while Amherst's entry Hubbard was second, and Rohrbach third.

The summary is as follows:

100-yd. dash—Won by Beals (W); Sterling (W), second; Straw (W), third. Time: 10.2 secs.

220-yd. dash—Won by Beals (W); Straw (W), second; Sterling (W), third. Time: 22.5 secs.

440-yd. dash—Won by G. Felt (A); Strother (W), second; Keep (W), third. Time: 52 secs.

880-yd. run—Won by G. Felt (A); Lane (W), second; J. Dougherty (W), third. Time: 2 min. 4.1 secs.

One-mile run—Won by Chapman (W); Navin (A), second; Reeves (W), third. Time: 4 min. 40.8 secs.

Two-mile run—Won by Greene (W); Snyder (A), second; Cobb (A), third. Time: 10 min. 12.4 secs.

120-yd. high hurdles—Won by Boynton and Shoaff (W); Grant (A), third. Time 16.3 secs.

220-yd. low hurdles—Won by D. Felt (A); Nicolls (W), second; Shoaff (W), third. Time: 26 secs.

Shot put—Won by Gailer (W); Shaw (W), second; G. Felt (A), third. Dist.: 39 ft. 2 in.

Hammer throw—Won by Weeks (W); Hubbard (A), second; Rohrbach (W), third. Dist.: 142 ft. 5 in.

Discus throw—Won by Allison (A); Heisey (A), second; Anderson (W), third. Dist.: 117 ft.

Javelin throw—Won by Callaghan (W); Miller (A), second; Brittain (A), third. Dist.: 169 ft. 11 in.

Broad jump—Won by G. Dougherty (W); Grant (A), second; Stauffer (A), third. Dist.: 21 ft., 7 in.

High jump—Won by Buresh and Grant (A); Bradley (A), Miller (A), Keep (W), and Shoaff (W) tied for third. Height 5 ft., 4 in.

Pole vault—Won by Hall (A); Allison (A) and Dudley (W) tied for second. Height: 10 ft., 3 in.

### Seniors Plan Endowment

Insurance was voted down in favor of a loyalty fund when the Class of 1928 convened last Tuesday for the purpose of considering class endowment. Nothing definite was decided as to methods of raising the \$15,000-\$20,000 requisite, and the matter was entrusted to a committee.

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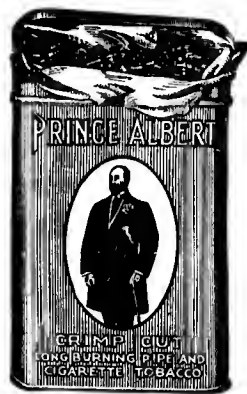
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## Purple Loses Close

## Contest to Elis, 3-2

(Continued from First Page)

scored the winning run as Hoben was being thrown out at first.

As a dying gasp, Alexander drove a single through the infield after two were out in the ninth, but Delano grounded out to Vaughn. Incidentally, Vaughn, the Yale captain, played a sparkling game in the field, in addition to getting two hits, one of which drove in a run. Capt. Smith starred for Williams, being responsible for both of his team's runs, and covering a lot of territory in the field. Each time he came to bat, after his long double in the first inning, the Eli outfielders backed up to the fence, and each time they did it wisely, as the Williams captain was connecting squarely with the ball throughout the game.

## WILLIAMS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
D. P. Williams, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Putnam, ss.	4	0	0	0	4	0
T. H. Smith, cf.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Alexander, lb.	4	0	1	10	0	0
Delano, 3b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Foster, lf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Winn, 2b.	3	0	0	1	3	0
C. H. Smith, c.	2	0	0	6	1	1
Singmaster, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0

Totals.....30 2 4 24 12 1

## YALE

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Grove, cf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Brown, lf.	3	1	1	4	0	0
Garvey, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Caldwell, 2b.	4	1	1	3	1	1
Vaughn, ss.	3	0	2	2	3	0
Schmidt, lb.	3	0	0	8	0	0
Hoben, c.	4	0	0	8	1	1
Aldrich, 3b.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Miller, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
D. Smith, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Brillhardt.	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals.....29 3 7 27 7 2

\*Batted for Miller in seventh.

WILLIAMS.....1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2  
YALE.....1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 x—3

Runs batted in—Vaughn, Hoben, T. H. Smith. Two-base hits—D. P. Williams, T. H. Smith. Sacrifices—T. H. Smith, Brillhardt. Left on bases—Yale 8, Williams 3. Bases on balls—off Singmaster 5. Struck out—by Singmaster 5; Miller 6, D. Smith 2. Hits—off Miller 3 in seven innings; D. Smith one in two innings. Hit by pitcher—by Miller (C. H. Smith). Wild pitches—Singmaster 2. Umpires—Kelleher and Conroy. Time of game—1 hour and 40 minutes.

Track Team Enters  
New Englands Today

(Continued from First Page)

ther will enter the 440, and is counted upon to give a good account of himself. In the half, J. Dougherty will run, having improved greatly since 1927. After two well-earned victories against B. U. and Amherst, J. Chapman will be the Williams entrant in the mile, and Greene, who likewise has won his last two starts, will be in the two-mile event. With a record of 15.4 in the highs, Shoaff will be the only Purple hurdler in the highs, while he and Nicolls will enter the lows. Four members of the varsity squad will go into the field events. Undeclared during the dual season, Gailer, Weeks, and Callaghan will enter the shot put, hammer, and javelin respectively but will face the stiffest competition that they have yet had. G. Dougherty, who has been going well over 21 feet in the broad jump, will also enter the meet.

Every event in the meet is expected to be hard fought, with a number of outstanding men entered in each one. Holy Cross has two exceptional sprinters in Quinn and Daley, who have run around 10 seconds in the 100 and 22 in the 220 throughout the season. Mostrom of Bowdoin is another strong dash man, while Morrill of B. U. is also conceded a good chance in the 100. In addition there is Smith of Middlebury, who conquered Beals in both the century and furloag in last year's dual meet. There are a number of good men in both the quarter and half. Although losing his shoe, Chapman of Bates ran the 880 in 1.59 last week. The same holds true of the mile, and two mile, with many evenly-matched runners in each of these events.

The hurdles should be one of the most interesting races of the two-day meet. Collier of Brown, who holds the world's indoor record, will enter the highs and lows, being one of the few exceptional

men in the country in the former. Beside him, there is Lucas of Bowdoin, who won the lows from Collier in the Brown-Bowdoin dual meet. Toolin of New Hampshire State and MacDonald of Holy Cross are two other good hurdlers, who will run at Boston. There are no easy spots in the field events either. Black of Maine has been throwing both the hammer and javelin around 165 feet, and a teammate, Thompson, has been tossing the shot to the 43 foot mark. Another Maine man, Harding, has been hitting 12 feet in the pole vault. Last Saturday in the Eastern Intercollegiate Meet at Worcester, Captain Talbot of Rhode Island State set a new mark of 23 feet, 9¼ inches in the broad jump, and from this showing is considered as a serious contender in this event at Boston.

The University of Maine has shown up well all season, and with men like Black, Harding, and Thompson is figured by the experts to take the title from its sister college, Bowdoin. Last Saturday at Lewiston in the state meet, they scored 65 points, winning the trophy without serious competition. New Hampshire is another strong team, which should make a bid for the plaque. Having Lucas and Mostrom to lead their attack, Bowdoin is also assigned to one of the top places, while Holy Cross is coming up and is expected to be in the running at Cambridge Saturday. M. I. T., a strong team in former years, is weak this season, as is B. U. Although not in the category of mediocre teams, Williams is not expected to score heavily, being strong in dual meets, but not having sufficient individual stars for team meets.

The Williams entries are as follows:

100-yd. dash—Beals and Straw.  
220-yd. dash—Beals and Straw.  
440-yd. dash—Strother.  
880-yd. run—J. Dougherty.  
One mile run—J. Chapman.  
Two mile run—Greene.  
120-yd. hurdles—Shoaff.  
220-yd. hurdles—Nicolls and Shoaff.  
Shot put—Gailer.  
Hammer throw—Weeks.  
Javelin throw—Callaghan.  
Broad jump—G. Dougherty.

Rejuvenated Varsity  
Will Face Wesleyan

(Continued from First Page)

trouble defeating the Red and Black, 9-1, last week, but in the Williams contest the Eli sluggers had difficulty in solving the offerings of Singmaster.

The Middletown nine boasts a strong pitching staff with Thomas, Coons, and Travis all prepared to take a regular turn on the mound. In addition to this, the squad has been hitting when hits meant runs, and the fielding has been above complaint for the most part. Travis twirled in the first game between the two "Little Three" rivals and held the Williams batters at bay, but it is not definitely known which of the three stars will start this afternoon.

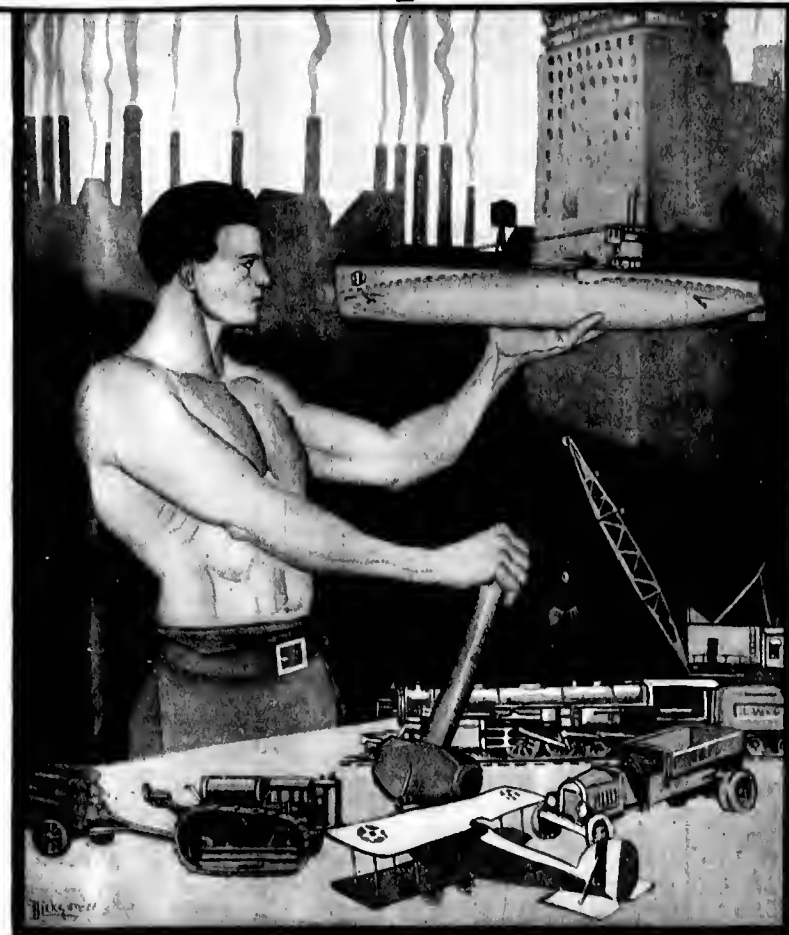
Williams has shown a decided improvement in the last two contests, particularly at New Haven Wednesday, and if the same form is shown today, Wesleyan will have a much different proposition on her hands than in the first game. Coach Fox has found an infield combination which seems to be functioning satisfactorily and the batting has become much more powerful. Winn has been moved from shortstop to second base, with Putnam shifting from third to short. Delano, who made his debut a week ago, is filling the gap at third in fine style. This combination, with Alexander stationed at first, has proved to be practically an airtight fielding aggregation, and besides, Delano has added hitting strength to the club.

Due to his fine showing against the Elis, Singmaster will draw the pitching assignment, and Capt. Smith will cover center field, being ready at any time to do relief duty on the mound. D. P. Williams will be seen in right field, where he played against Yale. This player, a left-handed hitter, who was starting his first game of the season Wednesday, was responsible for one of the Williams runs, when he doubled sharply and later was brought home on a sacrifice fly. Foster will roam in the left garden and C. H. Smith will complete the line-up behind the plate.

The probable line-ups and batting orders are:

WILLIAMS—D. P. Williams, rf.; Putnam, ss.; T. H. Smith, cf.; Alexander, lb.; Delano, 3b.; Foster, lf.; Winn, 2b.; C. H. Smith, c.; Singmaster, p. WESLEYAN—Deitter, cf.; Smith, 2b.; Funk, ss.; Rupprecht, 3b.; Guthrie, lf.; Munuel, c.; Silloway, rf.; Cowperthwaite, lb.; Travis, Thomas, or Coons, p.

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# The Williams Record

Vol. XLII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1928

No. 17

## TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP IS LOST TO PRINCETON

**Tiger Team Defeats Williams, 7-2, in One-Sided Match; Chase Wins Twice**

Williams netmen lost all chances of regaining the eastern intercollegiate tennis championship when they met a strong Princeton team last Thursday afternoon at Princeton and were turned back by the decisive score of 7-2, the Tigers winning all but one singles and one doubles match. The Purple was scheduled to play Columbia the following day in New York, but was forced to cancel the match because of wet weather. The outcome of the match on Thursday will undoubtedly make the Princeton team the champions of the east, since both Williams and Princeton have defeated the most formidable tennis aggregations in this part of the country.

Playing his hardest match of the season, Wolf lost to Van Ryn, a high-ranking player in both the intercollegiate and national lists. Although the score, 6-2, 6-3, indicates a decisive victory, Wolf pressed his man to the limit, many of the games going to deuce. In the second singles Banks put up even a better fight, but was forced to succumb in the end, 6-3, 6-4. Sewall, playing number 3 for the Purple, started off his match by taking the first set from Thurber, 6-2. He weakened in the next two, however, and dropped them, 6-2, 6-2. The only singles victory for Williams came in the fourth match when Chase defeated Lenz, 6-3, 6-2. In the last two singles MacGregor lost to Reed, 6-1, 6-2, while Powell defeated Shoaff, 6-1, 6-3. (Continued on Sixth Page)

## VARSITY FACES M. A. C. HERE THIS AFTERNOON

**Purple Nine To Attempt To Score First Victory of Season at Aggies' Expense**

Still encouraged by their good showing against Yale, but handicapped by the recent rainy weather, the Varsity baseball team will attempt to break into the winning column this afternoon at 4.15 on Weston Field at the expense of M. A. C. Both Williams and the Aggies were inactive last week-end because of the heavy rains in this section; thus both teams will be able to use their strongest pitchers this afternoon.

Last season the game with the team from Amherst was extremely close, the result being a 1-0 victory for Williams, and this year's contest promises to be equally so. The Aggies have a hard-hitting, fast-fielding squad, and, led by the skillful Hall on the mound, will present formidable opposition for the Purple, who will be (Continued on Fifth Page)

## THE WILLIAMS GOLF TEAM



Composed of (left to right) Mgr. Butler, Fall, K. Smith, Captain Blaney, Williams, Wheeler, and Heller, victors over Dartmouth and Pennsylvania

## OUTING CLUB PLANS FEATURE NEW CABIN

**Best Sites Are Being Surveyed; Excellent Location Found on the Saddle**

Extending its policy of trail maintenance, which up to the present time has been its chief interest, the Williams Outing Club is devoting its efforts this spring to surveying possible sites on which to build a cabin next fall that will be completely furnished with accommodations for eight men. The Club has cleared and remarked 75 miles of trail which lies within a ten mile radius of Williamstown, a boast that no other college outing club can make, but it is felt that there is something lacking, namely, a cabin which will be open to all college men, and which will make overnight trips more interesting.

In order to make sure that the best location is obtained for a cabin, anyone having places in mind should speak to Hales '29, President of the W. O. C. Locations which have been found favorable are on the Saddle between Mt. Prospect and Mt. Williams, at the lower end of the Long Trail, and near the Tri-State Corners. The cabin, plans for which include all the desirable features of the Dartmouth cabins, will be equipped with cooking and table-ware, stove, bunks, blankets, and a stone fireplace.

The membership in the W. O. C. has doubled in the last year, and it is felt that the interest in overnight trips warrants the Club in building and maintaining its own cabin. At present there is only a small shelter on the Dome which the W. O. C. can call its own, rented cabins being used for overnight trips.

## TWO OPPONENTS BOW TO PURPLE LINKSMEN

**Dartmouth and Pennsylvania Are Downed as Princeton Wins; Blaney Undefeated**

Rain was the outstanding characteristic of the week-end golf matches in which Williams defeated Dartmouth, 5-4, and Pennsylvania, 6-3, and lost to Princeton, 7-2, at the Appawamis Country Club at Rye, N. Y. By overcoming the three opposing captains, Captain Blaney continued his string of victories begun two weeks ago when he encountered Partridge of Brown and Hutchinson of Harvard, and started well on his way towards establishing a claim for a position in the first rank of eastern collegiate players.

### DARTMOUTH MATCH

A persistent rain added additional hazards to the Appawamis course on Friday, and the 5-4 victory over the Green was only secured at the cost of three extra hole matches. In the first of these, Captain Blaney defeated Captain Rockwell of Dartmouth one up in 19 holes, while in their foursome encounter with Rockwell and McLachlan, Blaney and J. G. Williams were driven to 20 holes before they could secure a one up advantage over their Hanover opponents. Cheney and Barrett of Dartmouth then proceeded to turn the tables by a 20 hole defeat of the Purple second foursome, composed of Heller and K. Smith. The remaining matches, with the exception of the third foursome, were taken by Williams, but the scores were close in every instance.

### PRINCETON MATCH

Blaney and Smith were the only Purple golfers who were able to take matches from their Princeton opponents when play was resumed Saturday morning still under a cloudy sky and over a course now thoroughly soaked. Blaney's 3 and 1 victory over Ames, the Princeton captain, was perhaps the outstanding exhibition of the week-end. Smith defeated Pond on the (Continued on Second Page)

### Wesleyan Game

On account of the rain, the Wesleyan-Williams baseball game, which was scheduled to be played on Weston Field, Saturday, was postponed until Monday, May 28. It will take place in Williamstown.

### CALENDAR

**TUESDAY, MAY 22**  
4.00 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. M. A. C. Weston Field.  
4.00 p. m.—Tennis. Williams vs. Harvard. Cambridge.  
**THURSDAY, MAY 24**  
4.00 p. m.—Tennis. Williams vs. Colgate. Sage Hall Courts.  
**SATURDAY, MAY 26**  
9.00 a. m.—Golf. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Middletown.  
1.00 p. m.—Lacrosse. Williams vs. Harvard. Weston Field.  
2.00 p. m.—Golf. Williams vs. Yale. New Haven.  
2.30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Tufts. Weston Field.  
2.30 p. m.—Track. Williams '31 vs. Pittsfield H. S. Weston Field.  
2.30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams '31 vs. Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass.

## Kobbe and Clark Go to Newspaper Conference

Editor-in-Chief Kobbe and Asst. Business Manager Clark represented The Record, at the ninth annual convention of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, which took place at Brown University, Providence, R. I., last Friday and Saturday, and was attended by 32 delegates from the various colleges belonging to the association. The convention considered the problems of collegiate journalism, and was addressed by President Faunce, Dean Randall, and Professor Potter on various aspects of the subject. Kobbe was elected a member of the Executive Committee for the ensuing year.

A luncheon in Rockefeller Hall officially opened the convention on Friday, Dean Randall giving the main speech. In his speech he stated that, "if the present over-emphasis of activities as opposed to academic pursuits necessitated administrative curtailment, college papers would be the last to be abolished," and also said that "the important positions of efficient undergraduate publications merit academic credit." Friday afternoon was occupied with committee meetings and a Faculty reception. Kobbe was a member of the Committee on Editorial Policy.

Friday evening there was a banquet at the Biltmore Hotel, at which Professor Potter of the English department was the principal speaker. Saturday morning the delegates adopted the reports drawn up by the several committees on the preceding day, and elected officers for the coming year. The convention was closed with a luncheon Saturday noon, when President Faunce of the University spoke on journalism in the colleges.

## STICKMEN CONQUER CORTLAND TEAM

**Brown Is High Scorer in Contest Hampered by Muddy State of Cole Field**

Playing in an almost continuous drizzle on a field so muddy it was practically impossible to run, the Williams lacrosse team scored its first victory of the season by defeating the Cortland Normal School twelve on Cole Field last Saturday afternoon by a 7-2 tally. This score, one-sided as it is, does not do justice to the superiority of the Purple aggregation, who consistently outplayed their opponents after the first few minutes of play, and never gave them a chance to score in the second half.

Immediately after the face-off, the Cortland team started a furious attack which lasted only until the Williams attack found themselves. Their two points were scored during these minutes. The first tally came by a luke when Jacobs, of Williams, (Continued on Fifth Page)

## MAINE CAPTURES NEW ENGLAND TRACK TITLE

**Holy Cross Scores Heavily in Both Dashes For Second—Winners Tally 36 3-4 Points**

**BEALS TAKES THIRD IN 220**

**Maine Wins Through Strength in Field Events—Purple Makes Only Two Points**

Through a convincing superiority in the field events, in which they won four firsts and scored in all except the broad jump, the University of Maine won the 1928 New England Intercollegiate track title on M. I. T. field, Cambridge, last Friday and Saturday afternoons with a total of 31 3/4 points, although they could only take one place on the rain swept track, that being a first in the two mile. After qualifying six men in the trials on Friday, Williams finished at the bottom of the scoring list (Continued on Sixth Page)

## PURPLE TO BID FOR HIGH TENNIS RANKING

**Will Meet Powerful Harvard Team Today; Colgate To Play Here This Thursday**

With a victory over Yale to balance defeat at the hands of Princeton, the Williams tennis team will have a chance to come out ahead in its Big Three matches and likewise to gain a rating of second in the East, when it meets the strong Harvard team in Cambridge today. Two days later Colgate, with an unfavorably record, will be engaged on the Sage Hall courts.

So far this season Harvard has an impressive record with four victories and one defeat. The defeat came at the hands of the experienced Norfolk Country Club team, while the victories were gained from matches with Annapolis, Cornell, Lehigh, and M. I. T. In the meet with Lehigh, Harvard won all of its matches except the one Whitbeck dropped to Seligson, one of the highest-ranking of collegiate players.

Colgate, because of unfavorable weather conditions at Hamilton, N. Y., has not a good record. It is expected, however, that a good match will develop when they meet the Purple Thursday. Williams will play with practically the same line-up that has been used in previous matches.

The following are the probable line-ups of Harvard and Colgate:

**HARVARD.** Singles: Whitbeck, Hill, Ingraham, Ward, Appelton, Hamlen or Ware. Doubles: Hill and Trask, Ward and Whitbeck, Ingraham and Hamlen.

**COLGATE.** C. Kent, Bald, D. Kent, Hofeins, Maischoss.

## 'Honesty and Accuracy Are Ideals of Education' States President Coolidge in Address at Andover

"The whole foundation of enlightened civilization, in government, in society, and in business, rests on religion," said President Calvin Coolidge in an address Saturday morning at the 150th anniversary of the founding of Phillips Academy at Andover. President Coolidge's speech was the high light in the program of the celebration at the school, which was attended by such notables as Governor Fuller of Massachusetts, Secretary of Labor Davis, Governor Spaulding of New Hampshire, and the Presidents of Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, M. I. T., Dartmouth, Amherst, and Williams, and Wellington College, England. Beside Dr. Garfield, who officially represented Williams, about 20 Andover graduates in the undergraduate body here were present.

The ceremonies opened at two o'clock Friday afternoon, May 18, with an address of welcome by Dr. Stearns, Headmaster of the Academy. Responses were delivered by President Angell of Yale, President Hibben of Princeton, and President Hopkins of Dartmouth, who, representing their respective institutions, told of their relations with the school and with its graduates. President Pease of Amherst, an Andover graduate, dealt with the school's history, following which Mr. Walter Pritchard Eaton of Sheffield, Mass., a graduate of the school in 1896 who has since become a well-known dramatic critic and author, read a poem he had written which was appropriate for the occasion.

Class reunion dinners opened the festivities of the evening, and about 1,600 alumni ate with their classmates at the several dining halls and private clubs on and near the campus. As soon as it grew dark, entertainment was provided by a torch-light parade of the undergraduates. Led by the mounted figure of Paul Revere, who was connected historically with Phillips Academy as the designer of its official seal, the parade contained a float built to represent the first school building, two stage coaches of the type used a century ago, and members of the school athletic teams dressed as they were in 1878. Four bands provided music and the undergraduates, carrying torches, and with each class garbed in a distinctive and fantastic costume, were the other marchers. After the parade the alumni and guests joined in group singing.

President Coolidge, with Mrs. Coolidge and several men constituting their party, arrived in the town at nine o'clock, and were escorted to the school by a troop of cavalry. The President spoke at ten from the portico of Samuel Phillips Hall, the main recitation building. After dealing at some length with the early history of the school, and with the character and ideals of the men who founded it, he discussed the need of religion in education. "Unless our people are well instructed in the great truths of religion," he said, "they are not fitted either to understand our institutions (Continued on Sixth Page)

## 'Not Science, But a Dogmatic Naturalism Insists That Mind Dies With Body,' Says Professor Pratt



PROF. J. B. PRATT

Who Enters the Debate on the Immortality of the Soul.

"Naive and dogmatic" was the brand stamped upon the materialistic view of the mind by Professor J. B. Pratt when, in an interview with a Record reporter following the request of the New York World for his opinion, he entered the de-

bate on the immortality of the soul which became acute in the scientific world two weeks ago when Sir Arthur Keith, President of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, speaking at Manchester University, declared that the mind has a material basis and dies with the body.

"It is not science, but dogmatic naturalism, that insists that the mind is wholly dependent for its existence upon the brain. For all facts of science are at least equally consistent with the view that the brain is an instrument of the mind. This does not prove immortality, but makes it quite thinkable."

In taking this stand, Professor Pratt leans toward the position of Sir Oliver Lodge, who immediately took up the attack on Sir Arthur with the following statement: "The brain manifests the mind, but that is not the same thing as being the mind. A violin manifests Beethoven, but it is not quite the same thing as being Beethoven. If you smash the instrument, of course, the mind can not manifest itself."

"I can't go all the way with Sir Oliver," said Professor Pratt, "although I am impressed by some of the results of psychical research." In contrast, he referred with some evident amusement to the assertion of Keith's that medical men can find "no ground for believing that the brain is a dual organ, a compound of substance and (Continued on Sixth Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—D. R. Heaton

Vol. 42

May 22, 1928

No. 17

## PICKED MEN

It is not often that prestige can be engrafted upon undergraduate positions by formal decree, but if the proper boost is given from the proper source, the obscure can sometimes be made exceedingly prominent. After several seasons of experimental uncertainty, the Junior Advisor seems at last to be coming into his own. By making this responsible position a matter of discriminating appointment based on personal qualifications, the Student Council has given the advisor a semi-official recognition that he has long deserved. Under this new system the Junior Advisor should feel well compensated for his services, for it is something to know that one's job cannot be had for the mere asking.

Whatever honor the undergraduate body may eventually concede to juniors that live in freshman dormitories will depend not a little upon the conduct of next year's advisors. They are picked men, and something constructive will be expected from them. But the College will give them campus credit if they deserve it, and they can be certain that it will not be solely of the year-book variety.

## Q. E. D.

Alumni, local old-timers, yea, even a great number of undergraduates who have been launching caustic criticisms at our unlucky ball team may do well to temper their feelings by turning to page one of the last Record and observing the excellent showing made by the nine against Yale. True, the jinx which has been slinking about the infield all season was on hand to insure to the Elis their ninth consecutive victory, but if the Purple knockers were not overly prejudiced by the past month of diamond history, we should venture to suggest that some of the best college teams in the East have left New Haven without putting up as strong a fight as our maligned Varsity.

Of course this statement has a ready-made answer which praises fighting spirit but prefers it crowned with the laurels of victory, a far from abnormal sentiment. An objection must be registered, however, against the practice of pointing to this year's baseball season as an example of our ebullient sporting spirit, for college athletics have cyclical tendencies of which this spring is an example. Some seven years ago there was a space of two years when the ball team took eight out of 26 games. We are not accustomed to speak of last year as a triumph, but the percentage of games won at that time was .357 as against .263 for 1921, while the average of the following year was .200. Disaster was trailed closely by success, and the best team in ten years was produced in 1923.

As a last word, if the Williams nine were not to win a single game this season its average for the last six years as compared with the previous five would be .301 against .319, a fact which, difficult as it is to believe, seems to show improved conditions. Rather, then, is the present team to be borne with in its losses than hastily scorned as a futureless failure when events like that of last Wednesday may easily repair its recent misfortunes.

## Two Opponents Bow To Purple Linksmen

(Continued from First Page)

18th hole, while the Princeton points were in most cases accounted for by fairly large margins. Having scored a 6-3 win over Harvard and conquered Yale 8-1, the Princeton golfers are recognized as among the foremost intercollegiate players of the east.

## PENNSYLVANIA MATCH

Rounding out the week-end with their second victory, the Williams team took four singles and two foursome matches from Pennsylvania in the afternoon. Blaney added the latest victory to his unmarred record by defeating Captain Coltart 2 and 1, and two of the Pennsylvania tallies, scored against Smith and the Heller-Smith combination, were not decided until the 18th-green, but the rest of the matches were not characterized by particularly close competition.

The summaries are as follows:

## Dartmouth Meet

Score—Williams 5, Dartmouth 4.

Twosomes—Blaney (W) defeated Rockwell (D) on the 19th; J. G. Williams (W) defeated McLachlan (D) 2 and 1; Heller (W) defeated Cheney (D) one up; Barrett (D) defeated K. Smith (W) one up; Rydstone (D) defeated Wheeler (W) 3 and 2; Nye (W) defeated Stewart (D) 2 and 1.

Foursomes—Blaney and J. G. Williams (W) defeated Rockwell and McLachlan (D) on the 20th; Cheney and Barrett (D) defeated Heller and Smith (W) on the 20th; Rydstone and Stewart (D) defeated Wheeler and Nye (W) 4 and 3.

## Princeton Meet

Score—Princeton 7, Williams 2.

Twosomes—Blaney (W) defeated Ames (P) 3 and 1; Grace (P) defeated J. G. Williams (W) 6 and 5; Youngs (P) defeated Heller (W) 6 and 4; K. Smith (W) defeated Pond (P) one up; Jones (P) defeated Wheeler (W) 3 and 2; Stevens (P) defeated Nye (W) 4 and 3.

Foursomes—Ames and Grace (P) defeated Blaney and Williams (W) 5 and 4; Pond and Youngs (P) defeated Heller and Smith (W) 3 and 2; Jones and Stevens (P) defeated Nye and Wheeler (W) 3 and 2.

## Pennsylvania Meet

Score—Williams 6, Pennsylvania 3.

Twosomes—Blaney (W) defeated Coltart (P) 2 and 1; Williams (W) defeated Cassel (P) 4 and 3; Heller (W) defeated Liebenthal (P) one up; Dexter (P) defeated Smith (W) one up; Wheeler (W) defeated Parsons (P) 5 and 4; Sagendorf (P) defeated Nye (W) 4 and 3.

Foursomes—Blaney and Williams (W) defeated Cassel and Coltart (P) 2 and 1; Dexter and Liebenthal (P) defeated Heller and Smith (W) one up; Nye and Wheeler (W) defeated Parsons and Sagendorf (P) 2 and 1.

## ALUMNI COLUMN

### CHEMISTRY BUILDING DESTROYED BY FIRE

Assistant Prof. Mears and Brown  
Had Narrow Escape—Loss  
Set At \$100,000

Fire, probably due to spontaneous combustion, which totally destroyed the Thompson Chemical Laboratory on the morning of Dec. 7, 1915, not only aroused the entire College body as well as the residents of Williamstown and North Adams, but also inspired the then active Record board to issue an "extra" giving the complete details of the conflagration. The alarm was turned in simultaneously by Prof. W. I. Milham from his home on Hoxsey Street and Assistant Professor Brainerd Mears, who ran from the Laboratory where he was sleeping to a nearby telephone, at 1.50 a. m.

According to the "Extra", the Student Fire Brigade had a stream playing on the building in less than fifteen minutes and this original stream was augmented by seven more as two of the town's hose company carts and a group of North Adams fire fighters arrived on the scene. A new cylinder of chlorine gas afforded the firemen some worry for quite a time, because had its 200 pounds exploded the entire vicinity of Williamstown would have been jarred as well as permeated with the undesirable odor.

The Physical Laboratory and the homes of Professor R. L. Taylor and Professor William McElfresh were for a time threatened as a brisk wind arose, but a bucket brigade formed by the more daring students kept the roof of the two faculty buildings wet, while one of the hoses was kept constantly on the Physical Laboratory.

An interview given at the time by C. M. Brown, assistant in the Laboratory, states that he was awakened at 1.50 by Assistant Professor Brainerd Mears, who had smelled smoke. A quick survey of conditions showed the hallway to be full of smoke and flames, so the two men climbed out of a window on to the slate roof and crawled along the light copper gutter to the fire escape. Mears, clad only in a night shirt, ran in his bare feet to a home on Hoxsey Street and turned in the alarm.

Professor Milham, who also turned in the alarm, said that he was awakened by the sound of popping bottles and looked out the window to see the flames rising above the Biology Laboratory. He dressed immediately and proceeded to the Physical Laboratory to empty it of the valuable records and experiments kept in the library. The greatest loss was that suffered in the destruction of the library, many works having been burned which were not able to be replaced. Professor Leverett Mears lost papers, notes and calculations covering a period of forty years, while Brown lost all the work done in preparation for his Master of Arts degree.

## ALUMNI NOTES

1891

Clarence Walworth Alvord, former resident of Greenfield and Williamstown, died in Diano Marina, Italy, January 27. Mr. Alvord taught in Milton Academy after his graduation from Williams, and from there went as professor of history to the University of Illinois, and later to the University of Minnesota. In 1918 he won the Loubat Prize at Columbia University with the book *The Mississippi Valley in British Politics*.

1917

Hubbard Hutchison, author of *From Rome to Florence and Far Harbor*, is now in Williamstown writing a new novel which circles about life in an army camp.

1927

H. Danforth Starr has been appointed permanent secretary of the class by the president, Paul Wright, to take the place of F. O. Newman, who is now in Switzerland, attached to the League of Nations.

## Prof. Smith Lectures

Speaking on May 5 at an informal meeting of old alumni of Williams College in Washington, D. C., Professor Smith of the History Department described the comparatively new system of Honors Work to the audience and also explained the details of the seminar work, for seniors who are interested in original work in different fields of study. Though his talk had no actual subject, yet the topic of "The Modern Williams College" might be considered to fit in very well with his speech. While in Washington, Professor Smith visited the offices of the War Department and other places of interest, and also met many of the alumni, among them being Tyler Bennett '04, who is at present in charge of a most important work, the publications of the War Department on foreign relations.

## GALLAHAD

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for each need of  
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## THREE NEW COURSES PLANNED FOR 1928-29

Several Subjects To Be Changed;  
Class and Exam Schedules  
Are Re-arranged

Changes in the curriculum for next year  
have recently been announced, including  
the alteration of group letters and ex-  
amination letters in the week's schedule,  
and the addition of new courses in three  
departments. One of the chief changes  
from this year's curriculum will be the re-  
sumption of the three courses in astronomy,  
Professor Millham's absence on sabbatical  
tour this year having caused suspension  
of the entire department.

In its revised form, the Astronomy  
Department presents slightly altered cour-  
ses. The 1-2 course will be the same as  
before, but, due to its absence from the  
curriculum this year, Astronomy 3-1 will  
be open to Seniors who will have had the  
mathematics prerequisite and who will be  
taking Astronomy 4-2. The same will ap-  
ply to Astronomy 6, the course which  
heretofore has been known as Astronomy  
5, but which next year and thereafter will  
be offered in the second semester.

Courses which will be entirely new in  
1928-29 are Chemistry 9, Philosophy 10,  
and Economics 12. The first named is a  
Senior course designated as "A History  
of Chemical Theories," and having as pre-  
requisites Chemistry 3-4 or 5-6. It will be  
offered in group letter M, examination  
letter M. The description of Chemistry  
9, which will be taught by Mr. Collins,  
is as follows: "Contributions of the early  
Greek philosophers. Alchemy and astro-  
chemistry. The theories of combustion,  
Dalton and the atomic theory. The  
development of the theories of solution.  
The chemistry of colloids. The old and  
the new theories of valence. The rise  
of physical chemistry. Radio-activity  
and its influence upon the atomic theory."

Philosophy 10 concerns aesthetics. Its  
prerequisite is the 3-4 course, and both  
group letter and examination letter are  
L. Professor Pratt will teach the new  
course, which is described as "A study of  
the general theory of beauty, the aesthetic  
experience, and the problem of aesthetic  
norms."

Professor McLaren will teach Econ-  
omics 12, the prerequisite of which is  
Economics 3-1 or 5-6, and which comes at  
group letter and examination letter H.  
Its description is: "The railroad problem  
in the United States; the history and work  
of the Interstate Commerce Commission,  
corporations, and the growth and im-  
portance of the corporation. Relation  
of the government to corporations, trusts,  
combinations, and cartels in the United  
States and certain European countries.  
The work of the Federal Trade Commis-  
sion, the general problem of the social con-  
trol of business from a national and inter-  
national point of view."

In the Biology Department, Biology 9  
and Biology 10 will still be two one-sem-  
ester courses, but a few topics in the 9  
course are to be changed to the 10 course,  
with Biology 9 as a prerequisite to Biol-  
ogy 10. Public Speaking 3-4, which heret-  
ofore has been open to Seniors and  
Juniors, henceforth will be only a first  
semester course known as Public Speaking  
3, and will be open to Seniors only. Ital-  
ian 5-6 will be resumed, its omission this  
year happening because there were no  
applicants for the course.

In addition to these changes, the al-  
terations in group letters and exami-  
nation letters as indicated below will be  
made:

	This Year	Next Year
Art 3 and Art 4	L	J
Examination	L	R
Chemistry 3-4	L-M	E-J
Examination	L	J
Chemistry 10	B-C	M
Examination	C	M
Economics 7-8	B	C
Examination	B	P
Geology 5 and Geology 6	E	I
Examination	E	I
Greek 1-2	B	E
Examination	B	E
History 7-8	I	L
Examination	I	L
History 9-10	L	I
Examination	L	I
Mathematics 9-10	D	B
Examination	D	R
Philosophy 5-6	D	I
Examination	D	I
Statistics 1-2	Same	Same
Examination	I	C

### Freshman Game Called

Rain washed out the baseball game be-  
tween the Freshmen and Albany High  
School last Saturday afternoon on Cole  
Field, after the latter was leading at the  
end of the third inning by a 1-0 score.

A steady shower fell throughout the three  
innings of play, while the field was gradu-  
ally becoming a sea of mud, rendering  
further play practically impossible. Al-  
though the Freshmen managed to get two  
men on base in the first and second innings,  
they were unable to bring in any runs.  
The visitors scored in the third, when a  
runner on third base took advantage of an  
attempt to nab a man at second to steal  
home.

### Dr. Clark to Speak on Development of Script

Particularly qualified for his discussion  
by extensive classical studies in Europe,  
Dr. Charles Upson Clark will give an il-  
lustrated talk at 8.00 p. m. tomorrow even-  
ing in Lawrence Hall on "How Our Print  
and Script Came Down to Us". Dr.  
Clark, who is speaking under the auspices  
of the Faculty Club, is a Fellow of the  
Royal Historical Society at London and a  
member of the New England Classical and  
American Philological Associations, as  
well as an author noted for "Collected  
Hispania", "Greater Romania", and  
numerous magazine articles.

After receiving his degree of Doctor of  
Philosophy at Yale in 1903, and after  
completing additional work at the Univer-  
sities of Munich, Grenoble and Paris, he  
lectured in the United States from 1908-16  
for the New York Board of Education,  
and later for the Propaganda Bureau of  
the Italian Government. His most ex-  
tensive work was done at intervals in the  
American School of Classical Studies at  
Rome, where he acted as director for three  
years. In the United States, he has been  
known both as editor of the Latin His-  
torian Ammianus Marcellinus in 1910 and  
1915, and as the author of many prose  
articles and verses written on historical  
subjects.

### Intramural Track Starts

Starting today at 4 p. m. and con-  
tinuing through Thursday afternoon, the  
annual interfraternity track meet will be  
held on Weston Field. Each fraternity  
is allowed two entrants for each event,  
which include all the standard intercol-  
legiate track and field events. First place  
counts ten points towards the Intramural  
Trophy for the winning team, while the  
next four places score four, three, two,  
and one respectively. Five points are  
allowed for entering a team.

## TWICHELL COMMENTS ON RESULTS OF TEST

Finds Answers To Second Section  
Show 'Religious Illiterates'  
Are Numerous

"As an educational move," the Rever-  
end Mr. Twichell stated to a Record  
reporter, "the freshman and sophomore  
Bible examinations were justified, since it  
became evident that there are a great  
number of men in college who are 'religious  
illiterates'." Mr. Twichell corrected the  
second division of the papers, which dealt  
with the two greatest commandments of  
Jesus, a parable illustrating one of these,  
and Jesus' conception of the kingdom of  
God.

"The ignorance of many in regard to the  
fundamental teachings of Christianity was  
exceedingly dismal. A number had no  
idea of the two great commandments of  
Christ, some naming 'Honor thy Father  
and Mother' as one; others, 'Thou shalt  
not kill', etc. The knowledge of the na-  
ture of a parable was also exceedingly  
obscure, as nearly every event occurring  
during the life of Jesus was labeled a para-  
ble. And Jesus' conception of the king-  
dom of God was described by many as our  
idea of heaven."

The number of low and failing grades  
led Mr. Twichell to believe that a great  
many students have lacked background in

Bible study before coming to college, and  
that, as a cultural step toward educating  
these men along that line, the required  
work and examination are justified. On  
the other hand, there were more fine papers  
than he expected: in 1930, there were 16  
A's and 48 B's, while in 1931, there were 12  
A's and 28 B's.

"In general, I should say that, as a  
knowledge of the Bible is admittedly essen-  
tial to every cultured man, the continu-  
ance of the Bible study is needed as an  
educational, if not a religious, develop-  
ment. There were enough excellent papers  
to make clear that we are not asking too  
much; every man graduating from Wil-  
liams College should and must have a  
background in the teachings of Christ."

### Church Elects Deacons

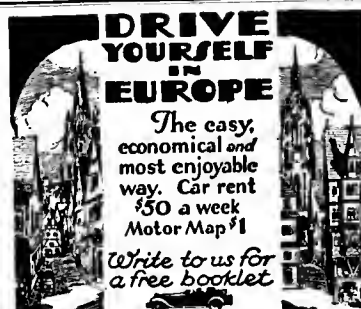
Meeting last Sunday in the west tran-  
sept of the Thompson Memorial Chapel,  
members of the Church of Christ of Wil-  
liams College elected Prof. B. Mears as a  
faculty deacon to succeed Prof. H. D.  
Wild for two years, and Higginbotham  
and Rohrbach '29, and Park '30, as under-  
graduate deacons for the coming year.  
At the same meeting, the annual report  
of the Church was read and approved.

### Infirmary

Barhite and D. P. Williams '30, and  
Denne and R. Dunn '31 are at present  
confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If  
an undergraduate is seriously ill, his  
parents are immediately notified by the  
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## This Year's 'Gul' to Have a Large Picture Section

According to an announcement recently made by Hales '29, this year's business manager of the *Gul*, that publication will be returned from the printers before the end of the month and will be made available for sale by June 1. He has urged that all those wishing to subscribe should do so before the date of sale, since the number of copies ordered this year is less than usual, and two-thirds of the edition has already been sold.

Although little definite information concerning the make-up of the annual, and the changes instituted this year, can be revealed until the time of its appearance, three new features have already been announced. The kind of type, and consequently the page make-up throughout the entire book, has been varied to some extent this year, the relative emphasis laid on different departments also being changed. The photogravure section, which formerly comprised only a few pages at the beginning of the book, has now been enlarged to sixteen pages, while a new and distinct Senior section has been formed by grouping together all Senior features into a separate division. All those desiring to buy subscriptions before June 1 may obtain them either from the Freshmen committees, or directly from a member of the business board.

## J. W. G. Tenney Receives Annual Greek Fellowship

By a recent decision made at the last meeting of the faculty, John W. G. Tenney '28 was awarded the annual Williams College Greek Fellowship of \$800. The award is made each year, on recommendation of the departments of Latin and Greek to the student who shows scholarly promise and who has distinguished himself in the study of Latin and Greek classics, in order that he may further pursue his studies at Athens, at the American School of Classical Studies.

Also at the faculty meeting, the winners of the Clark Prize Scholarships were announced to be Tenney and Benjamin G. Calvert '28. Each of these two scholarships amounts to \$500 and they are awarded to the members of the Senior class who are chosen by the faculty on the basis of superior intellectual capacity, general ability, and scholarly research. These scholarships were established under the provisions of the will of Mme. Marie Louise Sourberbeille in honor of her father, Horace F. Clark '53.

## Rain Halts Intramural Play

Three days of inclement weather, between Thursday and Sunday, caused the postponement of all outdoor matches in the intramural series, and in the indoor contests only one advance was made, Phi Gamma Delta entering the finals of the volley ball tournament by defeating the Commons Club. With only two weeks remaining in the competition for the Intramural Trophy, a busy schedule is indicated until the close of the term. In the handball tournament, the final match between Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Theta, will be played this week and in the last of the winter sports series, volley ball, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta will play for the right of meeting Phi Gamma Delta in the final. A round robin among Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Alpha, and Commons Club will feature the close of the baseball series, while one match remains to complete the second round of both golf and horseshoes. Several first-round matches remain in the final spring sport, tennis, as the courts have only recently been put in playable condition.

## THOMAS McMAHON

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## FROM ANOTHER ANGLE

By HARRY CROSS, Sports Editor

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THE crews of Columbia, Harvard and Yale stand out prominently among the eight of the Eastern colleges. All three will swing into action again on Saturday, Yale racing Princeton and Cornell on the Housatonic, while Harvard will get a severe test against Navy and Pennsylvania on the Schuylkill. Columbia will have another good tuning-up race against Syracuse on Eastchester Bay.

That Columbia has encouraging reserve power was plainly shown in the Childs Cup victory. The Blue and White crew dispelled the impression that it was not a fast combination at short distances by sprinting the entire mile and a half course at a beat which did not drop below 36. The fact that the crew was a bit short on work when defeated by Yale two weeks ago, was a handicap which is being eliminated through more favorable water and weather conditions at Pelham.

### Yale's Chances Bright

Yale rates to win the Carnegie Cup at Derby on its fine showing in the Blackwell Cup victory. After its surprising defeat on Saturday the Princeton crew can hardly reorganize in time to be a dangerous adversary to the Elis, while the third crew in the Derby race, Cornell, bowed to Harvard's superior oarsmanship a week ago. The Cornell eight showed possibilities, and Jim Wray's task in readjusting a disorganized condition at Ithaca is getting results.

However, Cornell and Princeton are not likely during the coming week to develop sufficient improvement to cope with Leader's efficient and spirited crew. Princeton won the Carnegie Cup in a sensational victory over Yale last spring, but the Tigers' inability to settle into a normal swing last week marked a condition which can hardly be rectified by this week's shake-up.

### Shake Up at Princeton

Coach Legg has changed Tonetti from the junior varsity boat to No. 7 in the varsity shell, replacing Lawrence. Other changes may be made before the Derby race. Princeton's failure to row with its former rhythm, and the failure of Allison to send up the stroke were notable deficiencies in the Tigers' work a week ago. However, Princeton is a better crew than last week's performance showed. If Princeton can get into its natural swing and turn out its best performance, Yale will also have plenty of competition.

### Navy Beats Columbia

Much interest this week will center in the Navy crew, which races Harvard and Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. The Navy crew, which last year won an aid to his son at Columbia, has been working diligently with the Midshipmen and with the Harvard eight showing much of the same power which sent it to victory over Yale last summer. It is difficult to figure. It should give us a battle of the keel sort.

The Navy eight already rates as a better crew than a year ago, and it will go into the race with Harvard a better equipped in oarsmanship than it had under Miller's coaching. There is still much weight and power in the stern of the Crimson shell as there was a year ago, and as in most of the short races of the year, the winner will have to be able to sprint throughout the mile and a half.

### The Extraordinary P. S. A. L. Meet

An amazing field of more than 4,000 school athletes will compete in the annual championships of the Public Schools Athletic League on Saturday for the Herald Tribune trophies and medals. From a purely athletic viewpoint, this meet is perhaps the most interesting in the year's long calendar of sport.

Nowhere in the world is there a track meet with the perfect organization of this sport. The discipline displayed by these boys is remarkable. The strict adherence to the rules and the sportsmanship engendered by the stirring competition is one of the astonishing developments of athletic teaching.

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## New Course at Oxford Offers Philosophical Study of Modern Period--Is Taught by Discussion Groups

As Johns Hopkins is the institution which stands out above the rest in the study of medicine, with Columbia holding the same position in general education, and Chicago in languages, Oxford is pre-eminent among all colleges and universities in the study of philosophy, according to B. Blanshard, an ex-Rhodes scholar, and now Associate Professor of Philosophy at Swarthmore College. The reason for Professor Blanshard's stand is the admirable facilities which Oxford can offer for the teaching of this subject and the method in which it is taught.

In the first place, philosophy holds the central place in the course which, by general consent, shows the Oxford tradition at its best, the course in *Literae Humaniores* or "greats". This is really an intensive study of Greek and Latin civilization, and it is the kind of work which in Oxford leads to a B.A. degree. The American who wants a typically Oxonian regimen is well advised to take it, but if it seems to be too thick with classics, he has an excellent alternative before him. Oxford has established a "modern greats" which attempts for the modern period what the traditional course does for the ancient. This new course covers history, economics, and politics besides philosophy, but it is philosophy still that carries the greatest prestige; and, at any rate, since these subjects are all philosophically studied, it is the men who are most at home in reflective analysis that finally lead the lists.

If the advanced philosophical student wishes to work at his subject exclusively, he is free to do so. If he is only of moderate advancement, he may work for the degree of B. Litt, but if he can convince his tutors that he is more advanced than the average, he will be allowed to "read for" a D. Phil. These degrees are both taken by thesis, with a public oral examination at the end. The method of teaching at Oxford is one of the factors that makes it philosophically pre-eminent. It is generally conceded that one can not learn philosophy from lectures, from the process that Carlyle described as "sitting like a pitcher and being pumped into". At Oxford one learns philosophy as one learns to run, by trying and being coached. Each student is given a tutor for whom he writes frequent papers, and he must discuss and defend these productions in the privacy of his room.

Again, at Oxford philosophy is actually discussed. The place in term-time seethes with talk, some bad, but much of it is good, and the power to thrust and parry is highly valued. The average English student with less knowledge, perhaps, than ourselves, strikes one as having his wits incomparably in hand, and he maintains his views with more readiness, adroitness, and resource. The meetings, formal and informal, philosophical, political, and literary, at which the "intellectual game" is played, are without number. Most of the tutors and all the professors give series of public lectures, open to the students of every college; and, as about half of this body of lecturers are really distinguished men, who present serious and often original work in their lectures, and defend varying philosophical views, from the pragmatism of Schiller to the realism of Prichard and the absolute idealism of Joachim, the range of intellectual stimulus is extraordinarily broad.

## Stickmen Conquer Cortland Team

(Continued from First Page)

Williams, attempting to catch a pass from behind the Purple net, accidentally deflected the ball right past Senechal and thus scored for Cortland. Shortly afterward the score was evened when Dunn drove a shot past Captain Reubens, the Cortland goalie. Soon Houlihan made the second and last goal for Cortland, and the Purple twelve really got started, Brown tallying twice to leave the score at half-time standing at 3-2.

Meanwhile, due to the steady rain in the first half, the field was becoming increasingly unplayable, and this was undoubtedly a large factor in keeping the scoring down to four goals in the second half, as the ball was rarely out of the Cortland half of the field. Willmott was the first to tally in the second half, and Hubbard followed his lead. Some time later Brown added another goal to his credit, and Hubbard repeated shortly before the final whistle. The game was replete with amusing spills, many of them due directly to the slippery condition of the field.

The summary of the game is as follows:

Williams (7)	Cortland Normal (2)
Senechal	g. Reubens (Capt.)
Collins	p. Kress
Dunning	c.p. Saeo
Ashby	ld. Butts
Arndt	2d. Williams

Wulff	3d.	F. Crane
Thurston (Capt.)	c.	Pahner
Jacobs	3a.	Aldrich
Reiff	2a.	G. Crane
Dunn	1a.	Houlihan
Hubbard	o.h.	McGrath
Brown	i.h.	Smith

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Deming for Arndt, Willmott for Hubbard, Howard for Ashby, Christie for Jacobs, Ashby for Howard, Jacobs for Christie, Hubbard for Willmott, Willmott for Wulff. CORTLAND—Metzger for McGrath.

Goals: WILLIAMS—Brown 3, Hubbard 2, Dunn, Willmott. CORTLAND—Houlihan, Jacobs (W).

Umpire—Bullock (Williams). Time: 30-minute halves.

## Varsity Faces M. A. C. Here This Afternoon

(Continued from First Page)

striving to break the losing streak that started at the opening of the season. Coach Fox will start the same line-up against M. A. C. as the one that played in the Yale contest, and the one that was scheduled to start against Wesleyan last Saturday.

The Purple squad is in fairly good condition, with the exception of Titman, who will be inactive for several days more because of his knee injury. D. P. Williams, who played right field against the Elis, has been in the infirmary for the last few days, and it is doubtful if he will be able to take his place in the line-up. The same infield combination will take the field today as the one that functioned so perfectly at New Haven. Alexander will defend the right side of the diamond with Winn and Putnam at second base and short-stop, respectively, and Delano at third, completing the infield.

The same outfield will appear, with Capt. Smith in center field supported by Foster in left and D. P. Williams in right. If the latter is unable to start, Coach Fox will choose from Thoms, R. H. Williams and Daniel, with the latter having the call. Signmaster or Wolcott will pitch, with the possibility of bringing Smith in from the outfield to take up the mound duties. C. H. Smith will take his usual place behind the bat, thus completing the line-up.

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MRS. REGINALD C. VANDERBILT

"I wonder if one can really tell the difference, when blindfolded," was my first thought when invited to make this test.

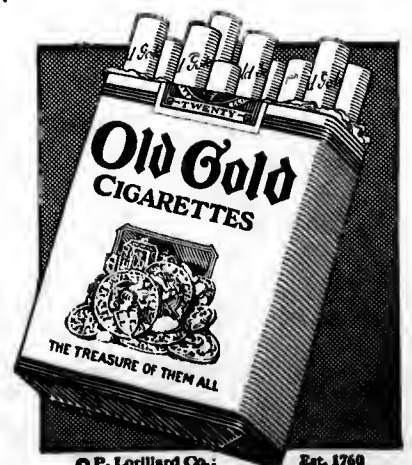
"After smoking the four brands, as they were handed to me one after another, I discovered there was one that was noticeably smoother than the others and richer in taste.

"This proved to be an OLD GOLD. I hope I shall be able to buy them in Paris . . . they are surprisingly free from any trace of throat irritation and have a delightful aroma which to me is very important."

*Reginald C. Vanderbilt*

## How Test Was Made

Mrs. Vanderbilt was blindfolded, and, in the presence of two responsible witnesses, was given one each of the four leading cigarettes to smoke . . . To clear the taste, coffee was served before each cigarette . . . Mrs. Vanderbilt was unaware of the identity of these cigarettes during test . . . After smoking the four cigarettes, Mrs. Vanderbilt was asked to designate by number her choice . . . She immediately replied: "Number 3" . . . which was OLD GOLD.



Why can you pick them in the dark? . . . Because they're made from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant

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### Maine Captures New England Track Title

(Continued from First Page)

with a total of 2 points, gained by Beals with a third place in the 220-yd. dash. Getting off to a brilliant start with first and second in the 100, Holy Cross was expected to give the Maine team a hard fight for first honors, but their hopes received a decided setback, when their able captain, McDonald, a favorite in the high hurdles and high jump, fell in the finals of the former and was unable to compete during the rest of the afternoon. The Worcester athletes were still able to tally 26 points for second, while third and fourth places went to Bates and Brown with 18 and 17 respectively.

Wretched weather conditions both Friday and Saturday made record-breaking times virtually impossible, but Captain John Collier of Brown gave a remarkable performance in the high hurdles, shaving a fifth of a second off the mark of 15 1/5, set up in 1908 by Shaw of Dartmouth and equalled in 1921 by Earl Thompson of the same college. Quinn of Holy Cross came through a double winner, taking both the dashes in just a shade over even time, which was exceedingly good for the soggy track. The 220 and half mile were two of the best races of the meet. In the former Quinn staved off an almost superhuman final spurt by Bicknell of B. U. to gain the decision by a foot, in what looked like a dead heat from the stands. Beals came in third, while Daley of Holy Cross, who was almost even with the victor as far as the 100 mark, picked up the odd point. In the Williams-B. U. meet Beals nosed out Bicknell for first, but the Hub sprinter turned the tables Saturday. Chapman, a Bates freshman, took the 880 in the fast time of 1:56.3. Daley of Boston College led the pack at the half way mark, but on the back stretch the winner pulled outside to pass the field as if they were walking, in what under good conditions might have been a record-breaking performance.

In the trials on Friday, Holy Cross and Maine each placed 16 men, while Williams succeeded in qualifying six. Beals and Straw got into the semi-finals of both dashes, Shoaff in the high hurdles, Weeks in the hammer throw. Thinking they had not qualified, Weeks and Shoaff did not participate in the finals. Smith of Middlebury beat out Beals in the semi-finals of the 100, while the latter reversed the decision in the furlong. In 1927 Smith won two victories from Beals in the Williams-Middlebury dual meet. It was evident from the start that it would be a battle all the way between Holy Cross and Maine, and it proved so. Holy Cross followers were extremely disappointed at the injury to McDonald, for he might have made the five points, which separated them from the Maine team.

Maine won through strength in the field, coupled with first place by Richardson in the two-mile run. Two teammates, Beckler and Harding, tied for first in the pole vault at the height of 12 feet. Thompson tossed the shot 44 feet, 4 inches to take that event, while Black won the hammer throw and got a second place in the javelin. Gowell threw the discus over 132 feet, and Connor tied for third in the high jump. Holy Cross got 14 of its points in the dashes, 8 in the 100 and 6 in the 220. Bates's strength lay in the middle distance runs, in which they took two firsts, Wakeley in the quarter and Chapman in the half.

Beside the individual winners already mentioned, Captain Sansone of Colby ran a good race in the mile, doing it in 4:23.2, while Richards of Maine and Mead of Wesleyan had an interesting duel in the two mile, the latter winning because Mead could not quite close the big gap between them with a fine last minute spurt. Toolin of New Hampshire lived up to expectations in the low hurdles, taking them from Collier in 24.2. Brown furnished a second individual winner in Russell, who jumped 5 ft. 11 7/8 in., despite the slippery footing. Talbot of Rhode Island was another favorite to win his event, when he covered 22 ft. 8 in., almost a foot better than Hall of M. A. C. could do. Carrington of Holy Cross threw the javelin over 174 feet to take first with ease.

The summary is as follows:

Team Score: Maine 31 3/4; Holy Cross 26; Bates, 18; Brown, 17; Rhode Island 10 3/4; New Hampshire, 10; Northeastern, 7 1/2; Boston College, 7; Colby, 6 3/4; M. I. T., 6 3/4; Bowdoin, 6; Boston University and Worcester Poly, 5; M. A. C. and Wesleyan, 3; and Williams, 2.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Collier, Brown; Lucas, Bowdoin, second; Dooley, Boston College, third; Toolia, New Hampshire, fourth. Time, 0:15.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Toolin, New Hampshire; Collier, Brown, second; French, Worcester, third; Lucas, Bowdoin, fourth. Time, 0:24 3-5.

440-yard run—Won by Wakeley, Bates; Atkins, New Hampshire, second; Earl, Northeastern, third; Woodworth, Boston College, fourth. Time, 0:50 1-5.

220-yard run—Won by Quinn, Holy Cross; Bicknell, Boston University, second; Beals, Williams, third; Dooley, Boston College, fourth. Time, 0:22 1-5.

100-yard dash—Won by Quinn, Holy Cross; Daley, Holy Cross, second; Morrill, Boston University, third; Mostrum, Bowdoin, fourth. Time, 0:10 1-5.

880-yard run—Won by Chapman, Bates; Rogers, Boston College, second; Fay, Massachusetts Tech, third; Daley, Holy Cross, fourth. Time, 1:56 3-5.

Two-mile run—Won by Richardson, Maine; Mead, Wesleyan, second; Wardwell, Tech., third; Fitzpatrick, Holy Cross, fourth. Time, 9:5 4-5.

Shot put—Won by Thompson; Maine; Sweeay, Holy Cross, second; Cornsweet, Brown, third; Brown, Bowdoin, fourth. Distance, 44 feet, 4 inches.

Ruaing high jump—Won by Russell, Brown; S. Morange, Northeastern, second; Seekins, Colby; Lenz, Rhode Island; O'Connor, Maine; Costello, Massachusetts Tech., tied. Height, 5 feet, 11 7/8 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Carrington, Holy Cross; Black, Maine, second; Partridge, Rhode Island, third; Forsberg, Northeastern, fourth. Distance, 175 feet 9 1/4 inches.

Pole vault—Tie for first between Beckler and Harding, Maine; Jack, Massachusetts Tech., and Martia, Northeastern, tied for third. Height, 12 feet.

Hammer throw—Won by Black, Maine; Bruce, Rhode Island, second; Jenevese, Holy Cross, third; Wood, Bates, fourth. Distance, 162 feet.

Running broad jump—Won by Talbot, Rhode Island; Hall, Massachusetts Aggies, second; Rowe, Bates, third; Daley, Holy Cross, fourth. Distance, 22 feet, 8 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Gowell, Maine; Houle, Bates, second; Gray, Massachusetts Tech., third; Pollard, Colby, fourth. Distance, 132 feet 4 inches.

Mile run—Won by Sansone, Colby; Rice, Worcester Tech., second; Kearns, Brown, third; Eastman, New Hampshire, fourth. Time, 4:23 2-5.

### Tennis Championship Is Lost to Princeton

(Continued from First Page)

In the first doubles match, Van Ryn and Appel, holders of the National Intercollegiate doubles title, won from Banks and Wolf, 7-5, 6-2. In the face of great opposition the Williams pair showed up well by forcing their opponents to deuce in the first set. They could not withstand the fast pace, however, and lost the second set, 6-2. Sewall and Chase, playing steady and fast tennis, won the second doubles match from Thurber and Powell, 7-5, 9-7. This match, as the score indicates, was the closest of the afternoon, both doubles teams taking every opportunity to score. The third doubles went to the Tiger team, when Reed and Powell defeated MacGregor and Calver, 6-2, 0-6, 6-2. Although the team has probably no chance whatever of regaining their title, they have a good opportunity to finish the season with a second ranking if they defeat the Harvard team today in Cambridge.

The summary of the match follows:  
Singles: Van Ryn (P) defeated Wolf (W), 6-2, 6-3; Appel (P) defeated Banks (W) 6-3, 6-4; Thurber (P) defeated Sewall (W), 2-6, 6-2, 6-2; Chase (W) defeated

Lenz (P), 6-3, 6-2; Reed (P) defeated MacGregor (W), 6-4, 6-2; Powell (P) defeated Shoaff (W), 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles: Van Ryn and Appel (P) defeated Wolf and Banks (W), 7-5, 6-2; Sewall and Chase (W) defeated Thurber and Powell (P), 7-5, 9-7; Reed and Lenz (P) defeated MacGregory and Calver (W) 6-2, 0-6, 6-2.

### 'Honesty and Accuracy' Says President Coolidge

(Continued from First Page)

or to provide them with adequate support. For our independent colleges and secondary schools to be neglectful of their responsibilities in this direction is to turn their graduates loose with simply an increased capacity to prey upon each other."

"Two great tests in mental discipline are accuracy and honesty. It is far better to master a few subjects thoroughly than to have a mass of generalizations about many subjects. The world will have little use for those who are right only a part of the time. Whatever may be the standards of the classroom, practical life will require something more than 60 or 70 percent. for a passing mark. The standards of the

world are not like those set by the faculty, but more closely resemble those set by the students themselves. They are not content with a member of the musical organizations who can strike only 90 per cent. of the notes."

The President's speech was followed by an alumni luncheon in the large baseball cage, which he and Mrs. Coolidge attended for a short time. Nine men prominent in political and educational fields were the speakers. Governor Fuller brought the greetings of the State of Massachusetts, and together with James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, who spoke after him, emphasized the need of religious training as part of a boy's education. William Phillips, United States Minister to Canada, Hnatley Spaulding, Andover '87, Governor of New Hampshire, A. Lawrence Lowell, President of Harvard University, Livingston Farrand, President of Cornell University, and Lewis Perry, Williams '98, Principal of the Phillips Exeter Academy also delivered addresses. The public schools of England were represented by Frederic B. Malin, Esquire, Master of Wellington College, England, while Headmaster Stearns outlined the recent history of the Academy and announced that the

campaign to raise funds for buildings, salaries, and endowments for the school had been so successful that \$6,250,000 had been raised in three years. The last event of the celebration was a track meet in which the Andover track team easily defeated that representing Exeter.

### Prof. Pratt Interviewed by 'Record' Reporter

(Continued from First Page)

spirit". "No one ever thought it was," Professor Pratt replied. "The brain is just the brain, and we don't expect to find the spirit there."

"To make sense of the materialistic position, one must accept one of two alternatives: either (1) the brain is the mind; or (2) the mind is merely an epiphenomenon of the brain, an inactive product. The first, the mere identification of two words, is a meaningless assertion. The second necessarily implies that mind or consciousness is never efficient. This is so preposterous as to be less credible than many of the fanciful notions of the spiritualists. There is not a single fact of science, so far as I know, which makes the materialistic hypothesis probable."



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## PURPLE BALL TEAM WINS FIRST VICTORY

Rejuvenated Squad Hit and Field Well to Overcome Lead and Emerge Victors

Indulging in an orgy of heavy hitting and clever fielding, a rejuvenated Williams baseball nine came out of a slump and won their first game of the season last Tuesday afternoon by trouncing M. A. C., 14-6. Not only was the battery effective, Singmaster holding the Aggies under control throughout the encounter, but the infield displayed some brilliant work to cut off hits.

The general all-round work of the team, both in the field and at bat, was far superior to any form shown thus far. The strategy of the Purple players at bat was of the highest order, as can be seen from the fact that squeeze plays and sacrifice hits accounted for more than half of the winning team's runs. Besides the accurate work at the plate, the Berkshire squad played with a precision and dash in the field that left little to be desired, with only one error being made. Individual brilliancy was not lacking, as Capt. Smith and Alexander played remarkably, the former being responsible for six runs, among which was a long homer to the cement stands in center, and the latter, distinguishing himself to the extent of getting three hits, one a triple in three times at bat.

The Aggie led until the fourth inning, 2-0, then the stickwork of T. Smith and Singmaster accounted for four runs. Williams increased the lead in the following inning when Alexander scored on T. Smith's sacrifice, the Aggies remaining scoreless for that frame and the ensuing three innings. Winn scored in the sixth on Singmaster's sacrifice and gave the Purple a lead of 6-2. Alexander's triple was followed by a walk for T. Smith in the seventh and both scored on Foster's bingle to center field. Winn, Williams, and Singmaster ended this frame.

Loosening up momentarily, Singmaster allowed three hits and one walk to give the visitors four counters, but the Williams half of the eighth relieved any doubt on the part of the spectators. In spite of the fact that Hall, left-hander, started the game, the Purple bats drove him to the shower in the fifth, Bowie relieving him. Since but two pitchers were brought on the trip, Bowie had to stay through the disastrous eighth. This big inning was started with a vengeance and before it was over four hits combined with three M. A. C. errors accounted for six runs. In spite of the fact that the Purple was leading at the time, 8-6, the entire squad presented itself at bat at least once during the inning. Putnam started the rally with a clean hit after Singmaster had fled out, and was advanced to second as DeLano walked. A passed ball moved both men up a base and both scored on Alexander's bunt, the hitter being safe on an

(Continued on Second Page)

## POWERFUL WESLEYAN NINE TO FACE VARSITY

Postponed Game To Be Played Off Monday—Williams Has Even Chance To Win

In an attempt to avenge the defeat handed them earlier in the season by the Methodists, the Varsity baseball squad, playing with a reversal of form, will meet Wesleyan Monday afternoon at 4.15 on Weston Field in a game which was postponed from May 19. Having emerged from its slump in amazing fashion against M. A. C. last Tuesday, besides putting up a great battle against Yale the week before, the Purple has risen from its position of the under-dog and has now assumed the status of an aggressive team with the possibility of being victorious.

Monday's contest will offer Williams an opportunity to save her reputation in the "Little Three" race, which so far has taken a decidedly Wesleyan-Amherst trend, since both of these teams have registered rather one-sided victories over the Berkshire squad. The Middletown team has an experienced group of players, which has had more than usual success so far, and with any one of the three stars which make up the pitching staff, Trivis, Coons, or Thomas, on the mound, the vis-

(Continued on Second Page)

## WILLIAMS BALL TEAM TO FACE TUFTS TODAY

Improved Purple Will Meet Strong Nine Which Has Victories Over B. U.-M. A. C.

Having shown a remarkable improvement in hitting and fielding, the Williams baseball team is prepared to meet a strong opponent when they encounter Tufts this afternoon on Weston field. Coach Fox has the squad in shape and with the exception of Alexander, who was injured in the last game, the same men will start, Captain Smith probably drawing the pitching assignment.

Tittman, who was injured at the first of the season may be back at the initial sack, but in case his injury prevents him, Tyson will hold down the position. Tyson is a left hander who has been hitting creditably throughout the season and should fill the gap. Winn and Putnam will continue to play second and shortstop respectively. Both of these men have been fielding in

(Continued on Second Page)

## GOLF TEAM OPPOSES WESLEYAN AND YALE

Purple Slated To Defeat Cardinal and Black—Accorded Even Chance With Elis

In the first of its "Little Three" matches the Purple golf team is scheduled to meet Wesleyan at New Haven this morning, while Yale, 9-0 victor over the Cardinal and Black, will provide stiffer opposition during the afternoon. These season records of the three teams credit Williams with a noticeable margin of superiority over Wesleyan, but the Elis are approximately on a par with Captain Blaney's linksmen, both aggregations having downed Dartmouth and Pennsylvania and lost to Princeton.

Save for the last named reverse, the Blue has been undefeated, as Georgia Tech was overcome in the first meet of the season. Wesleyan can boast but one victory, the 5-4 defeat of Boston College, while Lafayette was tied, 3-3, as was Worcester Tech. Captain Lee, however, has taken each of his individual matches, except that with Lanman of Yale.

It is probable that Williams will use the same line-up as last week-end, and those of the opposing teams will be as follows:

WESLEYAN: Captain Lee, Thompson, Lockwood, Eldredge, Longacre, and Douglas.

YALE: Captain Lanman, Knapp, Parker, Forest, Ryan, and Fisher.

## W. C. A. Cabinet Chooses New Committee Heads

In order to organize the administration and outline the work for next year, the 1928-29 Williams Christian Association held its first meeting in Jessup Hall last Wednesday evening. Announcement was made at this meeting of six of the seven committee heads for next year, which are as follows: Deputations—Johnson '29; Education—Healy '29; Boys' Work—W. G. French '29, and G. van der Bogert '30; Charities—W. H. Doughty '29; College Religious Work—R. C. Overton '29; Community Religious Work—W. E. Park '30; and Membership—(undecided.)

The members of these various committees, who are chosen by the committee chairmen, will be published at a later date. Another important matter discussed at this meeting was the Northfield Student Conference, which is to be held at Northfield, Mass. from June 15 to 23. Definite plans concerning this conference will be announced later, and the Cabinet hopes that as many students as possible will attend. Rohrbach, President of the W. C. A. also expressed appreciation of the student support this past year, and earnestly requests the same loyalty next year.

## Organ Interludes

Mr. Charles Sanford, College director of music, will offer the following organ interludes in the Thompson Memorial Chapel during the regular morning services for the week May 28 to June 2:

Monday	Reverie	Bonnet
Tuesday	Benediction	Saint Saens
Thursday	Cavatina	Raff
Friday	Pastorale	Handel
Saturday	Allegretto	Beethoven

## WILLIAMS DEBATERS GIVEN SIGNAL HONOR

Harris and Overton '29 Appointed to League Officerships by Conference

Williams was accorded especial recognition at the annual conference of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League last Friday and Saturday at Princeton when Harris and Overton '29 were chosen to fill the positions of president and secretary of the League respectively during the coming year, while Fairbanks of Harvard was elected vice-president. Approximately 18 delegates, representing the 'Big Three', the 'Little Three', Brown, Dartmouth, and Pennsylvania, took part in the business meeting on Saturday morning, which was presided over by League President Dudley of Wesleyan, and at this time several radical decisions were made in regard to the conduct of next year's debates.

The most important change to be put into effect was arrived at only after a considerable period of discussion. This is the plan to place the judging of debates entirely in the hands of the audience. It is hoped thereby to enliven the arguments, since the dry logic which is necessary to convince an experienced judge will be supplanted by a type of persuasion which has more appeal for the non-technical audience and which is best exemplified by the system in employ at Oxford and Cambridge. It was also agreed that debates should be held on neutral ground insofar as possible.

The Harvard team was awarded charms in token of its undefeated season this year, and the meeting was somewhat surprised by the announcement of the Dartmouth delegates that their team was forced to withdraw from the League, due to lack of interest in debating at Hanover. Applicants for the vacancy thus created have not been considered as yet. Before adjourning, the conference decided to hold its next meeting in Williamstown at approximately the same time next year.

## Phi Gamma Delta Wins Volley-Ball Tournament

Scoring a decisive victory over Phi Delta Theta in the final round with game scores of 21-12 and 21-13, Phi Gamma Delta won the intramural volley-ball tournament in the Lasell Gymnasium last Thursday. In the semi-final round of baseball games played last Monday, the strong Commons Club baseball team defeated Kappa Alpha 6-1, while Delta Upsilon piled up 14 runs to 2 for Phi Delta Theta.

The second round of golf has been completed with Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Psi, Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Phi still in the tournament, while in the horse-shoe contest the Commons Club has advanced to the final round, defeating Psi Upsilon, though the second round match between Beta Theta Pi and Theta Delta Chi has not been played off. All second, third, and final round matches are still to be played in the tennis tournament, and the last game in the handball tourney between Phi Delta Theta and Phi Gamma Delta has not taken in place, but they must be completed by the end of next week.

## College Preacher

The Rev. Charles G. Sewall, D.D., of the Presbyterian Church, Rye, N. Y., will conduct the regular Sunday morning service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel at 10.35 a. m.

## CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MAY 26	
9.00 a. m.—Golf.	Williams vs. Wesleyan. Middletown.
1.00 p. m.—Lacrosse.	Williams vs. Harvard. Weston Field.
1.00 p. m.—Tennis.	Williams 1931 vs. Williston. Sage Hall Courts.
2.00 p. m.—Golf.	Williams vs. Yale. New Haven.
2.30 p. m.—Baseball.	Williams vs. Tufts. Weston Field.
2.30 p. m.—Williams 1931 vs. Pittsfield.	H. S. Weston Field.
2.30 p. m.—Baseball.	Williams 1931 vs. Deerfield Academy. Deerfield, Mass.
MONDAY, MAY 28	
4.15 p. m.—Baseball.	Williams vs. Wesleyan. Weston Field.

## WOLF AND BANKS SWEEP THROUGH NEW ENGLAND TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Frosh Track Team to Oppose Pittsfield High

For its second meet of the 1928 season, the Freshman track team will meet the Pittsfield High School runners on Weston Field tomorrow at 2.30 p. m. Nothing is known of the Pittsfield team, but the freshmen have been holding intensive practices since the Albany meet two weeks ago in an effort to build up a well-balanced squad capable of giving Pittsfield a close race in every event.

The meet tomorrow will be of especial interest, because the same Freshman team will meet the Amherst yearlings at Amherst next Wednesday. Captain Dougherty is being counted on to score heavily for the freshmen as he is entered in the 120-yd. high hurdles, 220-yd. low hurdles, 100-yd. dash, and broad jump. The 1931 combination appears strong in the high jump also with Davidson and Meier, while Truman is favored in the half mile.

## TWO MATCHES OPEN FROSH NET SCHEDULE

Hoosac and Williston Encountered Here Today by First 1931 Tennis Team

Freshman tennis will make its debut at Williams when the yearling team, handicapped by lack of practice due to bad weather this week, but with a line-up drawn from an exceptionally strong squad, plays a double-header match with Hoosac School and Williston Academy on the Lynde Lane courts this afternoon at 1 p. m. if the weather permits. Since wet courts have greatly hindered playing for position, Coach Messer has had difficulty in determining a representative line-up for the first match of the season, but it is probable that Grohl will play No. 1, either Shaw or Elting will be in second position, while Crane, Haeffner, Morris, Heine, Ringe, Gibson, and Barber may see action.

Although both Williston and Hoosac have been forced to cancel several matches on account of rain, judging from the matches played the former has the most impressive record. Central High School of Springfield was blanked, 8-0, while the Northampton Club met a similar defeat, 9-0. The Williston line-up is as follows: 1, Clayton; 2, Tubber; 3, Barnaby; 4, Cary (captain); 5, Thayer; 6, Bryant.

Hoosac lost its first match to Deerfield Academy, 2-4, but came back in the next encounter to beat LaSalle School of Troy, 5-1, in the only other match the weather has permitted. The probable line-up of the Hoosac team is as follows: 1, Fletcher (captain); 2, Fulweiler; 3, Marsh; 4, Ryersos; 5, White; 6, Freeborn.

## 1931 Meets Deerfield Academy Team Today

Despite the inclement weather which has prohibited practice during most of the week, Coach Graham expects his Freshman nine to put up a good fight against Deerfield Academy today at Deerfield. The opposing players have had a fairly successful season thus far, having lost to the powerful Loomis aggregation by a single run, but in the most recent game, that with the Williston Academy team which downed Amherst freshmen, an 8-2 defeat was suffered.

It is probable that either Lonsdale or Schwartz will do the hurling for the Purple, while Sheehan may do mound duty for Deerfield. The Williams line-up will remain the same as that of the dampened attempt at a game with Albany High School last Saturday, and McGlynn will not be back in the game. Deerfield's line-up is as follows: Whitehouse, ss.; Dougherty, 2b.; Warner, 1b.; Catlin, rf.; Sheehan, p.; Abercrombie, cf.; Leighton, 3b.; Webb, lf.; Eggn, c.

## Infirmity Patients

Lapey, McAneny, McKittrick, Van der Bogert, and Winn '30, Harvey, Moser, and Pinkett '31 are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

Victorious in Both the Singles and Doubles Series Gain Trophy Permanently

## HARVARD WINS FROM PURPLE

Chase Continues Two Year Winning Streak as Crimson Takes Match, 6-3

After a week of strenuous tennis, during which period the Williams netmen played their two hardest matches against Princeton and Harvard, Captain Banks and Wolf entered the New England intercollegiate tennis tournament, and by gaining two points through victories in both the singles and doubles tournaments won permanent possession of the eight-point trophy, the other six points having been obtained in the past four years. In the Harvard match last Monday in Cambridge, which directly preceded the New England, the Purple team showed the effects of an over-indulgent schedule and, as a consequence, dropped the match, 6-3.

## The New England Tournament

After working his way up to the semi-final round, Wolf decisively defeated Roycroft, of Boston University, 6-0, 6-0, thereby qualifying for the finals. Banks also advanced to the semi-finals, but lost in that round to Martin, of Boston University, 6-2, 6-2. In the first set of this match, Banks played up at the net on many points, Martin passing and lobbing over him with well-executed shots. In the second set Banks stayed in the back court, but even here Martin with steady and accurate volleying outplayed his opponent.

Martin, however, played his best game in the semi-final round, for when he met Wolf in the finals, his service broke down and he consistently drove out of the court. Wolf played a well-judged and -executed match throughout, taking the fore court at the slightest opening and making the best out of his service. When driven to defensive play, he lobbed with accuracy, his shots grazing the beams on the enclosed court of the Longwood Cricket Club. With the beginning of the third set Martin, who had been netting his first service consistently, started serving in his customary good form. He carried the set to three-all. In the seventh game the score went to deuce seven times until Wolf finally won the game. The Purple star then won his service twice to win that set and the match, 6-1, 6-0, 6-4.

In the doubles tourney the Williams pair forced themselves into the finals with little difficulty. In this round they engaged Wigglesworth and Kuki, of M. I. T. In the opening set of this match Wolf and Banks went into an early lead when they broke through Kuki's service. The Technology team then won Banks' serve

(Continued on Third Page)

## PURPLE STICKMEN TO FACE HARVARD TODAY

Strongest Opposition Is Expected Though Visitors Have Lost Nine Games

Facing what will probably be the stiffest opposition of the season, the Williams lacrosse team will face-off with the Harvard twelve on Cole Field this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Although Harvard has won only three games out of twelve so far this year, She has beaten both Brown and Springfield the remaining opponents on the Purple schedule, 8-3 and 6-3 respectively, besides overwhelming Dartmouth 10-3, while the latter defeated St. Lawrence, to whom the Williams team bowed in the first game.

The Crimson met defeat at the hands of L'Hirondell Club, 12-4, St. Johns, 6-0, University of Maryland, 12-2, Mt. Washington Club, 18-2, Boston Lacrosse Club, 5-4, U. of P., 5-3, Union, 8-1, Syracuse, 3-2, and West Point, 15-3. Although this long list of defeats is not impressive, it must be remembered that Harvard has met a much stronger group of opponents than Williams, and also has the advantage of the experience gained in playing such a long schedule. This factor is one that is likely to count heavily against the Purple

(Continued on Third Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by  
Students of Williams College



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## PERFECTING THE APPROACH

By this time we should be well schooled in the etiquette of approaching examinations. Ever since we reached the age of reason we have been told what bad form it is to come upon them suddenly and take them by surprise. It is also in poor taste to "eram"—in fact the word should not even be mentioned in the polite society of liberal education where knowledge and culture are taken calmly, respectfully, in a somewhat numb state of mind. And it is exceedingly *gauche*, so they tell us, to abbreviate Horace with a trot or compress Wordsworth with a naked outline of ready-made catch-phrases. The whole thing should be a gentle, continuous process—one steady march of the intellect that can sweep before it a cause for every effect, an interpretation for every fact. Battles and poems, dates and deaths, paintings and the amoeba, are but parts of something much bigger. In a word, the proper preparation for examinations is correlation, an operation that should begin on the first day of the semester and continue unbrokenly to the bitter end. A brief refreshing of the memory with suggestive notes, and lo! we pass with flying colors—or a D.

That we have not yet fully mastered some of the finer points of this etiquette, this truly educational point of view, must be fairly obvious to anyone that has had the painful experience of observing college students the night before an examination. Certainly more goes on than a mere refreshing of the memory. In those tremendous sessions that take place in the academic small hours the greater portion of the semester's work is often inspected for the first time. And even when the material is fairly familiar the miscellaneous facts seem to whirl about in a most malicious manner. Of course hour tests manage to give some unity to classroom data, but a course is rarely comprehended as a unified whole until a few hours before the examination. Such eleventh hour correlation may be an effective means of answering questions, but it will always strike a discordant note in the company of liberal education.

The fault probably lies partly in the anatomy of examinations themselves. After all, in writing his answers a student must take his cue from the questions asked. Scattered trace questions are probably the most effective for testing comprehensive knowledge, and the fact that they are usually dreaded is by no means an argument against their use. Some students will always prefer the kind that demands the date of the French Revolution or what Shakespeare means when he says "anon", but it will never be claimed that dates and definitions are true characteristics of a liberal education.

Williams may not yet be ready for a "reading period" such as Harvard has just established, but the time must soon come when even the most conservative colleges will be forced to think up new ways of preparing their students for mid-year and final tests. What has long been an apparent stumbling block in the system here is the custom of holding regular class exercises up to the very eve of the first scheduled examination. These last straggling classes of the semester undoubtedly have a certain value, but they also cause considerable difficulties to men that happen to have examinations in the beginning of the period. They crowd in upon the desperate students, distract rather than instruct, and eat up valuable—sometimes vital—time. For those who are trying to eram for an early examination, these hang-over classes are a menace. It is time wasted; it is time spent in a spirit of impatient antagonism on the parts of both student and instructor. If it is at all possible the powers should abolish this intrusion upon the examination period. It would be a step toward better preparation conditions, and if it should eventually lead to an extended reading period so much the better. With these superfluous classes out of the way the student might be able to see things a little more clearly at a time when it is very difficult to see anything at all.

## Purple Ball Team Wins First Victory

(Continued from First Page)

error. T. Smith also reached base on an error and Foster came through with another hit which meant scores. Winn reached first on an error and Thoms scored Smith with a perfect bunt which he beat out. C. H. Smith placed a single over second base to score the above two. Singmaster again flied out, but Putnam reached first on an error. Delano, however grounded out to end the barrage. The Aggies were retired in order in the ninth. The score is as follows:

WILLIAMS	AB	H	PO	A	E
Putnam, ss.	4	2	1	1	0
Delano, 3b.	5	0	0	4	0
Alexander, .	3	3	12	1	1
T. Smith, cf.	3	1	1	0	0
Foster, 1b.	4	1	2	0	0
Winn, 2b.	2	1	1	2	0
R. Williams, .	1	0	1	0	0
C. Smith, c.	4	1	4	0	0
Singmaster, .	3	2	0	2	0
Tyson, 1b.	0	0	1	0	0
Inverso, 2b.	1	0	3	1	0
Thoms, rf.	2	1	1	0	0

32 12 27 11 1  
M. A. C.

	AB	H	PO	A	E
Kneeland, cf.	4	2	3	0	0
Thompson, lf.	4	1	1	0	0
Moriarty, ss.	5	1	2	1	1
Horan, rf.	5	0	0	0	0
Nitkiewicz, 3b.	5	1	1	1	1
Bernard, 2b.	5	1	3	0	0
Johnson, 1b.	3	0	11	0	2
Hatch, c.	2	0	2	0	0
Hall, p.	2	0	0	3	1
Bowie, p.	2	1	1	3	1

WILLIAMS	0	0	0	4	1	1	2	6	x—14
M. A. C.	0	1	1	0	0	0	4	0	—6
Runs:	Putnam, Delano, Alexander 3,								
T. Smith 3, Foster, Winn, R. Williams,									
Inverso 2, Kneeland, Moriarty, Nit-									
kiewicz, Bernard, Hatch, Bowie, Two-									

base hits: Moran, Bowie. Three-base hits: Alexander. Home run: T. H. Smith. Base on balls: off Singmaster, 4; off Hall, 2; off Bowie, 3. Struck out: by Singmaster, 3; by Hall, 1; by Bowie, 1. Left on bases: Williams 3, M. A. C. 7. Double play: Bernard and Johnson. Wild pitch: Bowie. Passed balls: Hatch 3, C. Smith. Umpire: Sculer (N. A.). Time: 1 hr. 53 m.

## Williams Ball Team to Face Tufts Today

(Continued from First Page)

fine shape and have improved their batting averages. Putnam, especially has been hitting the ball hard, having gained three safe bingles against the M. A. C. hurler. Although Delano at third has weakened a bit with the stick, he has been throwing with remarkable accuracy and is considered a valuable addition. The outfield will probably be composed of Foster in left field, R. Williams in center, and D. Williams in right. Thoms and Danieli are both likely to play part of the game, especially Thoms, who showed up well Tuesday. T. Smith will probably pitch with C. Smith catching, although Wolcott may draw the mound assignment.

The Tufts nine lost the first encounter to Vermont, 3-0, but the game was called in the fifth because of rain and a real test of the Tiger strength could not be obtained. The following week however, B. U. was overcome 4-2 in a comparatively easy fashion. Bowdoin was downed in an orgy of hits by a score of 11-1. The Tufts aggregation is made up of a group of veterans who have been hitting regularly and have been aided by the fine pitching of Bowker and Smith. The probable line-up:

TUFTS	WILLIAMS
Ellis	cf.
Leonardi	3b.
Kennedy	ss.
Fitzgerald	rf.
O'Hayer	1b.
Phillips	2b.
Ingalls	lf.
Milly	c.
Smith	p.

## ALUMNI COLUMN

### ALUMNI GIVEN HONORS

#### Two Graduates Named as National Research Scholars

Named as National Research Fellows by the National Research committee in chemistry at a recent meeting held at Princeton University, Robert Niles Washburne of Williamstown and Dr. Lewis C. Copeland of Northampton both of the class of '24 are the recipients of fellowships amounting to \$1,800 each. Washburne will continue his studies at Princeton, while Copeland will matriculate at Harvard University.

Doctor Copeland this Spring received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Johns Hopkins University, where both he and Washburne have been doing graduate work since their graduation. Both men majored in chemistry while at Williams.

That President Garfield's popularity was an established fact during his days as a professor is shown by an article published last Tuesday in the New York Tribune entitled "Twenty Years Ago Today". Princeton seniors on that date compiled their annual statistics, serious and otherwise. Their favorite professor was found to be H. A. Garfield, their sport baseball, and their politics Republican.

### Powerful Wesleyan Nine to Face Varsity

(Continued from First Page)

itors will be able to offer high class opposition.

According to an agreement made by the athletic authorities of the two institutions, the opposing coaches will not be permitted to direct their teams from the bench, but the strategy will rest on the shoulders of the rival captains, T. H. Smith and Funk. Coach Fox's advice would be extremely desirable in this encounter, if the Purple starting pitcher should get into difficulty, as this contest will be the first of four scheduled for a period of six days. The pitching staff will have to be handled with the utmost care if Wesleyan, Amherst, Middlebury, and Vermont are to be met in such a brief lapse of time with any degree of success.

While the spell, which has been hanging over the Varsity bats since the start of the season, was broken in such a brilliant fashion against M. A. C., the victory was a costly one. Alexander, who has been playing effectively at first base in the absence of Tittman, was injured when he collided with Johnson, Aggie first baseman, and may be unable to participate in any of the games next week. In addition to the fact that the infield will be broken up for the second time this season because of an injury to the first baseman, his hitting prowess will be sorely missed.

The probable line-ups and batting orders are:

WILLIAMS—D. P. Williams, rf; Putnam, ss; T. H. Smith, cf; Alexander or Tyson, 1b; Foster, lf; Delano, 3b; Winn or Inverso, 2b; C. H. Smith, c; Singmaster, p. WESLEYAN—Deitter, cf; Smith, 2b; Funk, ss; Rupprecht, 3b; Guthrie, lf; Manuel, c; Siloway, rf; Cowperthwaite, 1b; Travis, Coons, or Thomas, p.

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### Purple Stickmen to Face Harvard Today

(Continued from First Page)

which has as yet no seasoned veterans to draw upon.

Lane, the Crimson captain, is now playing his third year of varsity lacrosse, and four years ago was captain of the Freshman team. He plays a star game in both attack and defense, taking either third attack or first defense. Dreier and Wallace, at first attack and outside home respectively, are the leading players in the attack, while Markwett is the outstanding defense man, playing cover point. The Williams line-up will probably be the same as that which conquered Cortland Normal last week, with the exception that Willmott will not play.

The tentative starting line-ups are as follows:

WILLIAMS—Seacrest, g.; Collins, p.; Dunning, e.p.; Ashby, 1d.; Arndt, 2d.; Wulff, 3d.; Thurston, c.; Jacobs, 3a.; Reiff, 2a.; Dunn, 1a.; Hubbard, o.h.; Brown, i.h.

HARVARD—Ellison, g.; Pickard, p.; Markwett, e.p.; Hartnett, 1d.; Park, 2d.; Mulliken, 3d.; McQuaid, c.; Lane, 3a.; Glenn, 2a.; Dreier, 1a.; Wallace, o.h.; Murphy, i.h.

### Wolf and Banks Sweep Through Tennis Tournament

(Continued from First Page)

and thereafter the games went to the server until the Williams pair took Wigglesworth's service and with it the set. The second set went to five-all. Wolf, who did not lose his service in any of his singles or doubles matches, won the eleventh game, and the Purple pair took the twelfth game and set when they broke through Kuki's serve. Despite the decisive score of 6-1, the third set was a hard contest, four of the games going to deuce. In the fifth game, although the Technology team was leading at 40-love, Wolf served brilliantly the rest of the game to win it. The only game won by Kuki and Wigglesworth was the sixth which was gained by the latter's serving. Williams easily won the seventh game and the match, 6-3, 7-5, 6-1.

#### The Harvard Match

The outstanding factor in the Purple's loss was the fact that the team, which had recently been playing consistently hard matches, was by no means in its best form. It can be said, said that, had the team been granted a respite after the Princeton match and had the Harvard match been played on the Sage Hall courts, Williams would have had a far greater chance of winning. In the first singles, Wolf, who had played two of his preliminary matches in the New England in the morning, was no match for Whitbeck. The latter, who has been playing well all season, was sure and steady, winning the match in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2. Banks' errors were costly in his match with Hill and he lost it, 6-4, 6-3. Sewall was also not up to his usual steady game and finally succumbed to Ingraham's hard, long drives with a score of 6-1, 6-3. In the fourth singles, Chase, who has not lost a match since he has been playing varsity tennis, was more steady than his opponent Ward and won at 6-4, 6-2. In the last two singles matches Appleton defeated MacGregor, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, while Ware won from Adsit 6-0, 7-5.

The first doubles was undoubtedly the best match of the afternoon. Wolf and Banks displayed better teamwork but their missing many overhead shots proved fatal in their loss to Whitbeck and Hill, 8-6, 6-4. Sewall and Chase, continuing their string of victories, won from Ward and Trask, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3. MacGregor and Calvert defeated Ingraham and Hamlen in the last doubles match, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. Calvert's overhead play and steadiness were large contributions to the victory.

The summary of the match follows:  
Singles: Whitbeck (H) defeated Wolf (W), 6-1, 6-2; Hill (H) defeated Banks (W), 6-3, 6-4; Ingraham (H) defeated Sewall (W), 6-1, 6-3; Chase (W) defeated Ward (H), 6-1, 6-2; Appleton (H) defeated MacGregor (W), 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Ware (H) defeated Adsit, 6-0, 7-5.

Doubles: Whitbeck and Hill (H) defeated Wolf and Banks (W), 8-6, 6-4; Sewall and Chase (W) defeated Ward and Trask (H), 1-6, 6-2, 6-3; MacGregor and Calvert (W) defeated Ingraham and Hamlen (H), 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

#### Baseball Competition Starts

As competitors for the 1929 Baseball Competition, 14 members of the Freshman Class reported on Monday in Jesup Hall to Frank F. Fowle, Jr., assistant-manager of baseball. Fowle explained the nature of the work and the details of the competition which will last approximately one year. The following men are competing: C. W. Bartow, Chapman, Deane, Guenzel, Grow, Holbrook, Kleibacker, Koblner, Letchworth, M. Lewis, Lonsdale, Nicoll, Sholes, and Stanwood '31.



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"Nameless Men" with Antonio Moreno and Claire Windsor. Charley Bowers Comedy. Admission: 15 and 30c.

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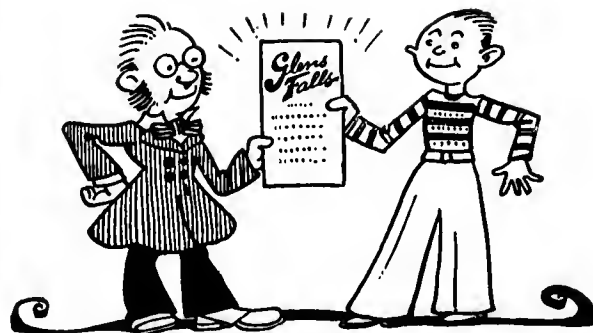
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## ZETA PSI IS LEADER IN FRATERNITY TRACK

Phi Sigma Kappa is Close Second  
After First Day—Mason '31  
Is High Scorer

First places in three of the seven events run off in the first day's competition in the interfraternity track meet on Weston Field during the M. A. C. baseball game last Tuesday afternoon put Zeta Psi in the lead with a total of 19 points, while Phi Sigma Kappa, with 14 points, follows too close behind for the final outcome to be judged before the completion of the meet, which was to have taken place Friday afternoon if the weather permitted. The present ranking continues as follows: Alpha Delta Phi, 9; Phi Gamma Delta, 7; Kappa Alpha, 6; Beta Theta Pi, 6; Delta Phi, 4; Delta Psi, 4; Sigma Phi, 3; Theta Delta Chi, 2; Commons Club, 1.

Mason '31 opened the scoring for the leaders by rolling in at the head of the lone heat in the 120-yard hurdles and marked up five more points by winning the high jump, thus earning temporarily the position of high scorer. Froeb '29 took the third victory by a margin of two inches over Grant '28 in the javelin throw. Two and one-half inches was the interval by which Bramley '28 representing Phi Gamma Delta, won the shot put from Langmaid '31 of Alpha Delta Phi. The 220 dash, which had the largest entry list of the meet so far, was not finally completed until Wednesday, when Bartow of Kappa Alpha led the last heat in 24.3.

Child '28 covered the quarter mile in 54 seconds to bolster the score of Phi Sigma Kappa. Though no one seriously threatened the victor, the remaining scoring places were disputed to the tape, when Rohan '30, Keep '30, and Kimball '31 came in in that order. 17 men crowded the post at the start of the mile, but were soon stretched out over a space of 200 yards. Gross '30 was not over-exerted in leading a pace which left the field with but little thought of sprinting at the finish.

## TRACK TEAM FINISHES ANOTHER GOOD SEASON

After Loss of Many Stars, Squad  
Improves Greatly To Down  
Amherst Easily

Although handicapped at the start of the season by the loss of many point-winners through graduation, sickness, and ineligibility, the varsity track team gradually developed into another strong aggregation, compiling a total point score of 237½ to their opponents' 167½. After losing to Wesleyan by a close margin in their opening meet, the team came back in good form to submerge Boston University and to gain Williams' eleventh consecutive track victory over Amherst.

The team possessed no individual stars with the exception of Beals, who placed third in the New England 220, but it presented a well-balanced line-up with strength almost evenly distributed on both track and field. Beals was the season's high scorer with a total of 28 points in the three meets, losing only one dual race, the 100 to Morrill of B. U. Shoaff was second with 18¾ points, while the Purple's star trio of weight men, Callaghan, Gailer, and Weeks, were tied with 15 points apiece, gained through a first in their respective events in each meet.

With a wealth of material from last season, the dashes seemed to be well fortified, but the loss of Stayman before the Wesleyan meet proved a handicap, although Williams made a clean sweep in the century and furlong against Amherst and allowed Wesleyan only a second, in the 220. The quarter also appeared strong with two seasoned veterans in Captain Keep and Skinner. The latter was lost at the start of the season, while Keep was

hampered by ill health, although he ran in every meet. Strother and Elbrick showed great improvement and gave promise for next season. J. Dougherty proved himself the best of the half-milers. In the mile Chapman ably took the place of Adams '27 and Greene and Moore performed consistently well in the two-mile.

The graduation of Captain Zinn left a big gap to fill in the hurdle events, which Boynton, Nicolls, and Shoaff, did in fine style. The last named improved throughout the season, winning the highs against B. U. in 15.4, while he and Boynton ran a dead heat against Amherst. Nicolls won two of his three low hurdles meets, being beaten by Felt of Amherst. Shoaff also ran well in the lows. The high jump was weak all season, but G. Dougherty and Rowley did well in the broad jump. Little, college record-holder in the pole vault, sprained his wrist at the start of the season, and Conch Seeley drafted Dudley who, after two days of practice, took a first

against B. U., and was barely nosed out of first place by Amherst.

Callaghan, Gailer, Rowley, and Weeks proved a source of strength in the field events. Gailer was undefeated in the shot, putting it around 39 feet in each meet. Weeks was not even pressed to win the hammer throw in any meet, Rohrer also doing well in this event. Callaghan and Rowley were practically even in the javelin, the former having a slight advantage, and threatening his own college record several times throughout the season. Although not as strong as the other field events, the discus was capably taken care of by Rowley and Anderson.

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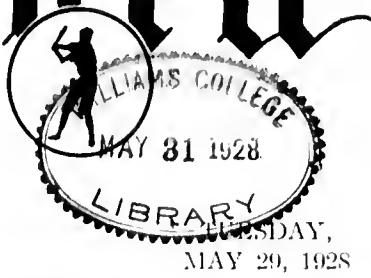


# The Williams Record

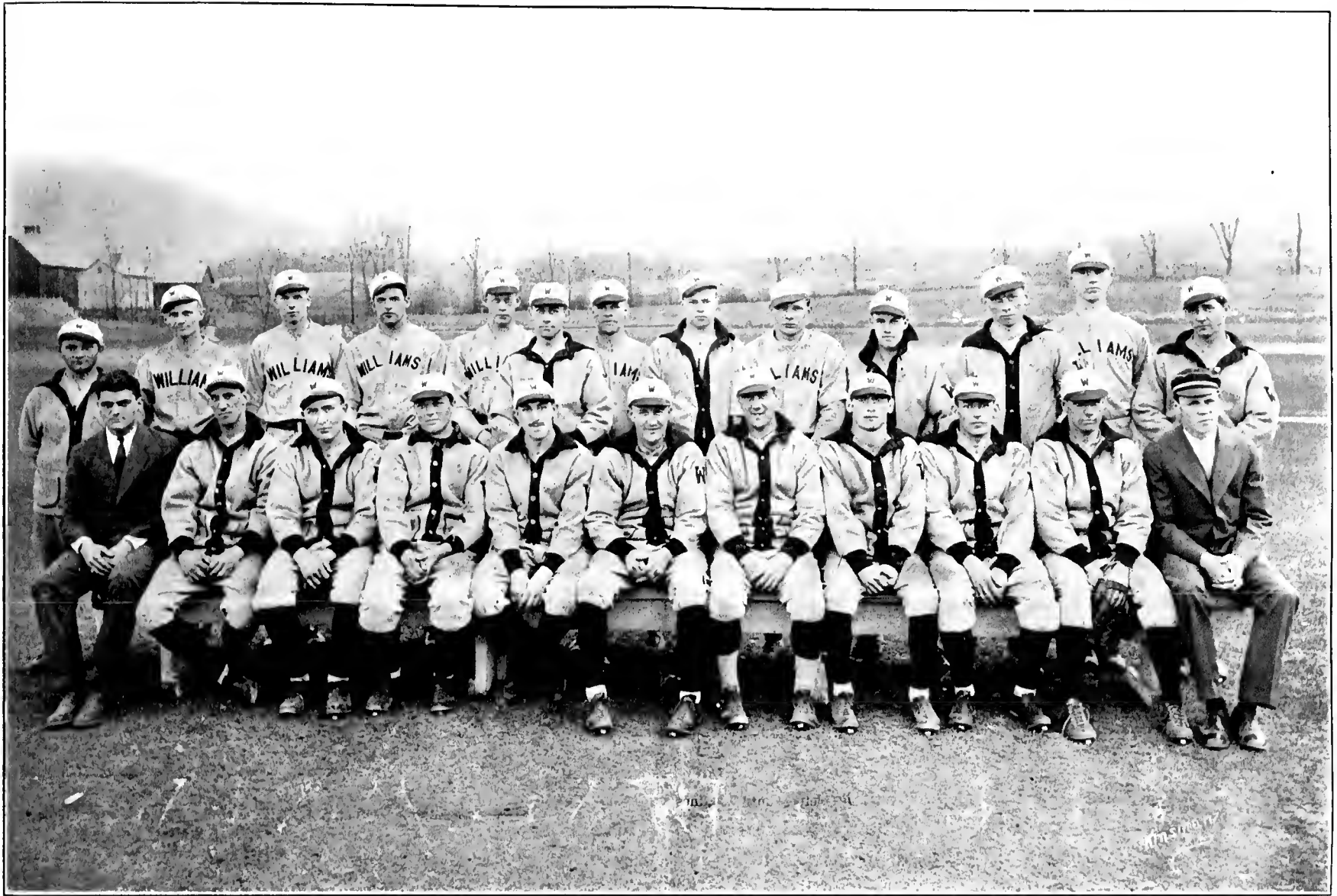
## Pictorial

### CONSTRUCTION NUMBER

Vol. XLII. No. 19  
Price 15 CENTS



## The 1928 Williams Varsity Baseball Squad



Standing, (left to right): Inverso, A. Winn, Amerling, Dunlop, C. E. Smith, R. Williams, Rice, D. Williams, Tyson, Thoms, Gardner, Allen, Wolcott.  
Front Row: Manager Wilson, Alexander, C. H. Smith, Singmaster, Foster, Captain Smith, Coach Fox, Putnam, Danielli, Delano, Assistant Manager Fowle.



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TED SMITH '28



COACH  
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MANAGER  
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## ZETA PSI IS LEADER IN FRATERNITY TRACK

Phi Sigma Kappa is Close Second  
After First Day—Mason '31  
Is High Scorer

First places in three of the seven events run off in the first day's competition in the interfraternity track meet on Weston Field during the M. A. C. baseball game last Tuesday afternoon put Zeta Psi in the lead with a total of 19 points, while Phi Sigma Kappa, with 14 points, follows too close behind for the final outcome to be judged before the completion of the meet, which was to have taken place Friday afternoon if the weather permitted. The present ranking continues as follows: Alpha Delta Phi, 9; Phi Gamma Delta, 7; Kappa Alpha, 6; Beta Theta Pi, 6; Delta Phi, 4; Delta Psi, 4; Sigma Phi, 3; Theta Delta Chi, 2; Commons Club, 1.

Mason '31 opened the scoring for the leaders by rolling in at the head of the lone heat in the 120-yard hurdles and marked up five more points by winning the high jump, thus earning temporarily the position of high scorer. Froeb '29 took the third victory by a margin of two inches over Grant '28 in the javelin throw. Two and one-half inches was the interval by which Branley '28 representing Phi Gamma Delta, won the shot put from Langmaid '31 of Alpha Delta Phi. The 220 dash, which had the largest entry list of the meet so far, was not finally completed until Wednesday, when Bartow of Kappa Alpha led the last heat in 24.3.

Child '28 covered the quarter mile in 54 seconds to bolster the score of Phi Sigma Kappa. Though no one seriously threatened the victor, the remaining scoring places were disputed to the tape, when Rohan '30, Keep '30, and Kimball '31 came in in that order. 17 men crowded the post at the start of the mile, but were soon stretched out over a space of 200 yards. Gross '30 was not over-exerted in leading a pace which left the field with but little thought of sprinting at the finish.

## TRACK TEAM FINISHES ANOTHER GOOD SEASON

After Loss of Many Stars, Squad  
Improves Greatly To Down  
Amherst Easily

Although handicapped at the start of the season by the loss of many point-winners through graduation, sickness, and ineligibility, the varsity track team gradually developed into another strong aggregation, compiling a total point score of 237½ to their opponents' 167½. After losing to Wesleyan by a close margin in their opening meet, the team came back in good form to submerge Boston University and to gain Williams' eleventh consecutive track victory over Amherst.

The team possessed no individual stars with the exception of Beals, who placed third in the New England 220, but it presented a well-balanced line-up with strength almost evenly distributed on both track and field. Beals was the season's high scorer with a total of 28 points in the three meets, losing only one dual race, the 100 to Morrill of B. U. Shoaff was second with 18¾ points, while the Purple's star trio of weight men, Callaghan, Gailer, and Weeks, were tied with 15 points apiece, gained through a first in their respective events in each meet.

With a wealth of material from last season, the dashes seemed to be well fortified, but the loss of Stayman before the Wesleyan meet proved a handicap, although Williams made a clean sweep in the century and furlong against Amherst and allowed Wesleyan only a second, in the 220. The quarter also appeared strong with two seasoned veterans in Captain Keep and Skinner. The latter was lost at the start of the season, while Keep was

hampered by ill health, although he ran in every meet. Strother and Ellbrick showed great improvement and gave promise for next season. J. Dougherty proved himself the best of the half-milers. In the mile Chapman ably took the place of Adams '27 and Greene and Moore performed consistently well in the two-mile.

The graduation of Captain Zinn left a big gap to fill in the hurdle events, which Boynton, Nicolls, and Shoaff, did in fine style. The last named improved throughout the season, winning the highs against B. U. in 15.4, while he and Boynton ran a dead heat against Amherst. Nicolls won two of his three low hurdles races, being beaten by Felt of Amherst. Shoaff also ran well in the lows. The high jump was weak all season, but G. Dougherty and Rowley did well in the broad jump. Little, college record-holder in the pole vault, sprained his wrist at the start of the season, and Coach Seeley drafted Dudley who, after two days of practice, took a first

against B. U., and was barely nosed out of first place by Amherst.

Callaghan, Gailer, Rowley, and Weeks proved a source of strength in the field events. Gailer was undefeated in the shot, putting it around 39 feet in each meet. Weeks was not even pressed to win the hammer throw in any meet, Rohrbach also doing well in this event. Callaghan and Rowley were practically even in the javelin, the former having a slight advantage, and threatening his own college record several times throughout the season. Although not as strong as the other field events, the discus was capably taken care of by Rowley and Anderson.

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## Pictorial

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Vol. XLII, No. 19  
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Front Row: Manager Wilson, Alexander, C. H. Smith, Singmaster, Foster, Captain Smith, Coach Fox, Putnam, Danieli, Delano, Assistant Manager Fowle.



CLOSE PLAY IN THE COLUMBIA GAME



CAPTAIN  
TED SMITH '28



COACH  
ART FOX



MANAGER  
WILSON '28



# Amherst Varsity Baseball Squad



Top Row, (left to right): Manager Lund, Coach Wheeler, Assistant Manager Harris.  
 Second Row: Hicks, Wilson, Belden, Campbell, Mosely, Currier, Malloy.  
 Third Row: Kellogg, Halligan, Walker, Goodwin, Szewczyk, Pratt.  
 Bottom Row: Nichols, Trenchard, Captain W. Parker, L. Parker, Pithie, Dean.



W. PARKER  
Amherst Captain



MANAGER LUND  
of the Amherst Team



A. G. WHEELER  
Amherst Varsity Coach



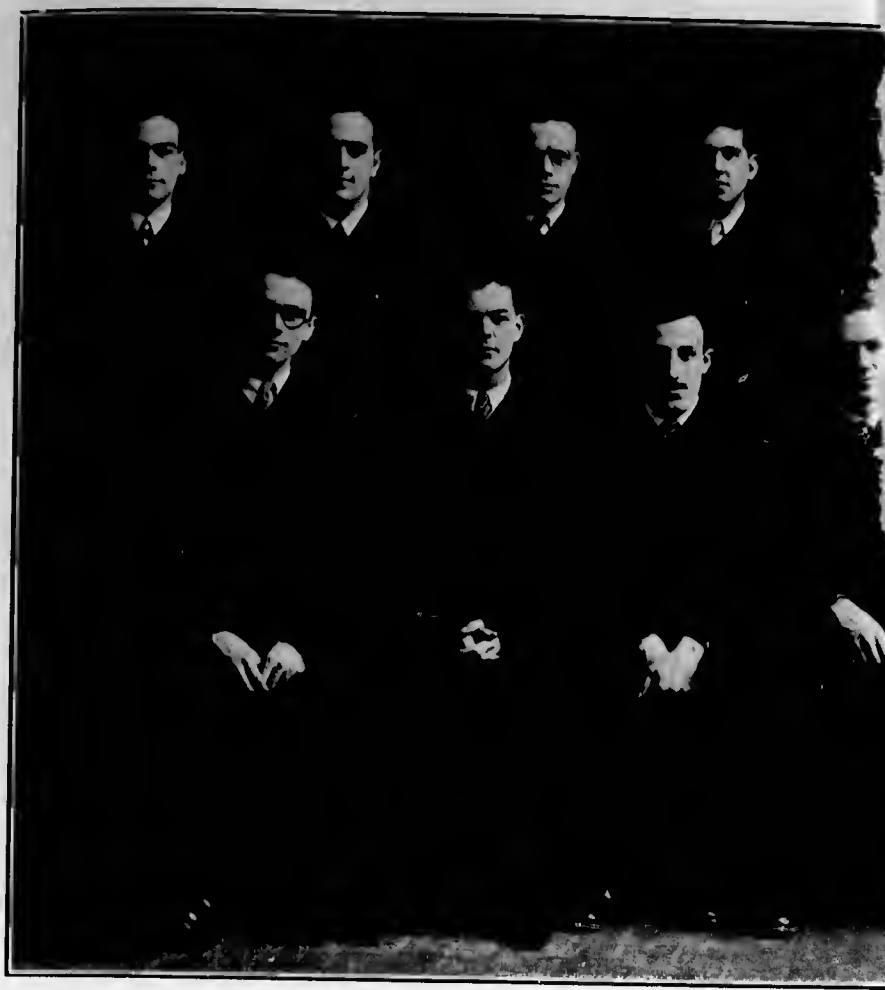
ROY THURSTON '29  
Manager and Captain of Lacrosse



"WHIP" PERRY  
Williams Mascot



L. M. BELLEROSE  
Varsity Lacrosse Coach



THE 220-YARD HURDLES IN THE B. U. MEET

1928 GARGOYLE WHICH WILL TAP ITS NEW MEMBERS THIS AFTERNOON  
Standing, (left to right): Boynton, Butcher, Shepler, MacMullan, Brown, Keep, Wilson, Dawes.  
Sitting: Banks, Robinson, Foster, Sterling, Anderson, Gaskill, Fall.

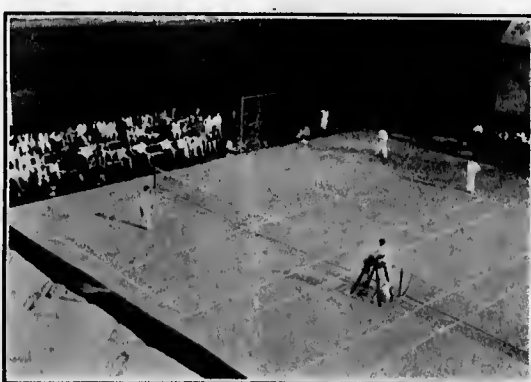
## Varsity



HARRY F. WOLF '29



TALCOTT M. BANKS, JR. '28



WILLIAMS VS. BOWDOIN

## Tennis



R. B. SEWALL '29



J. G. WILLIAMS '29



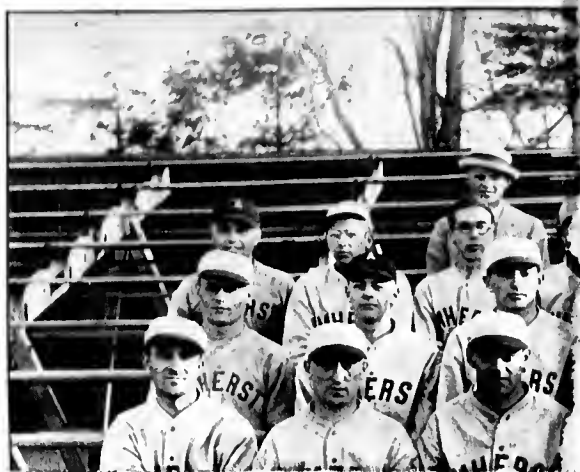
THE WILLIAMS GOLF TEAM  
Left to right: Manager W. L. Butcher, Jr., Fall, K. Smith,  
Captain Blaney, Williams, Wheeler, Heller.



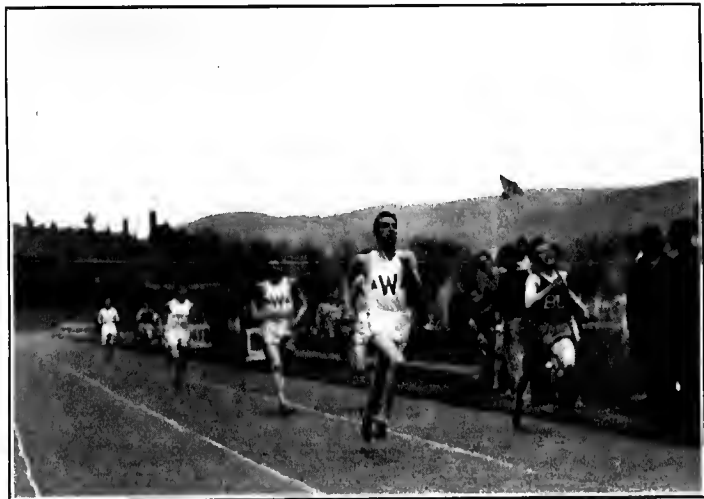
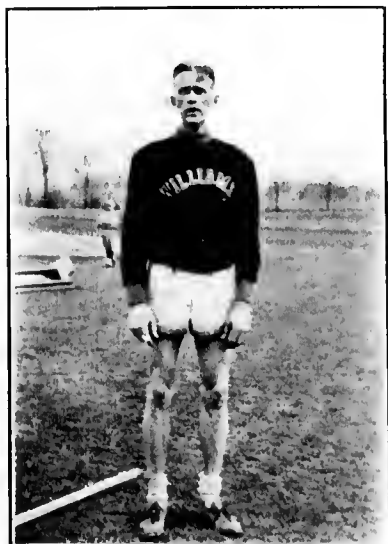
WILLIAM O. BLANEY '28  
Captain of Golf



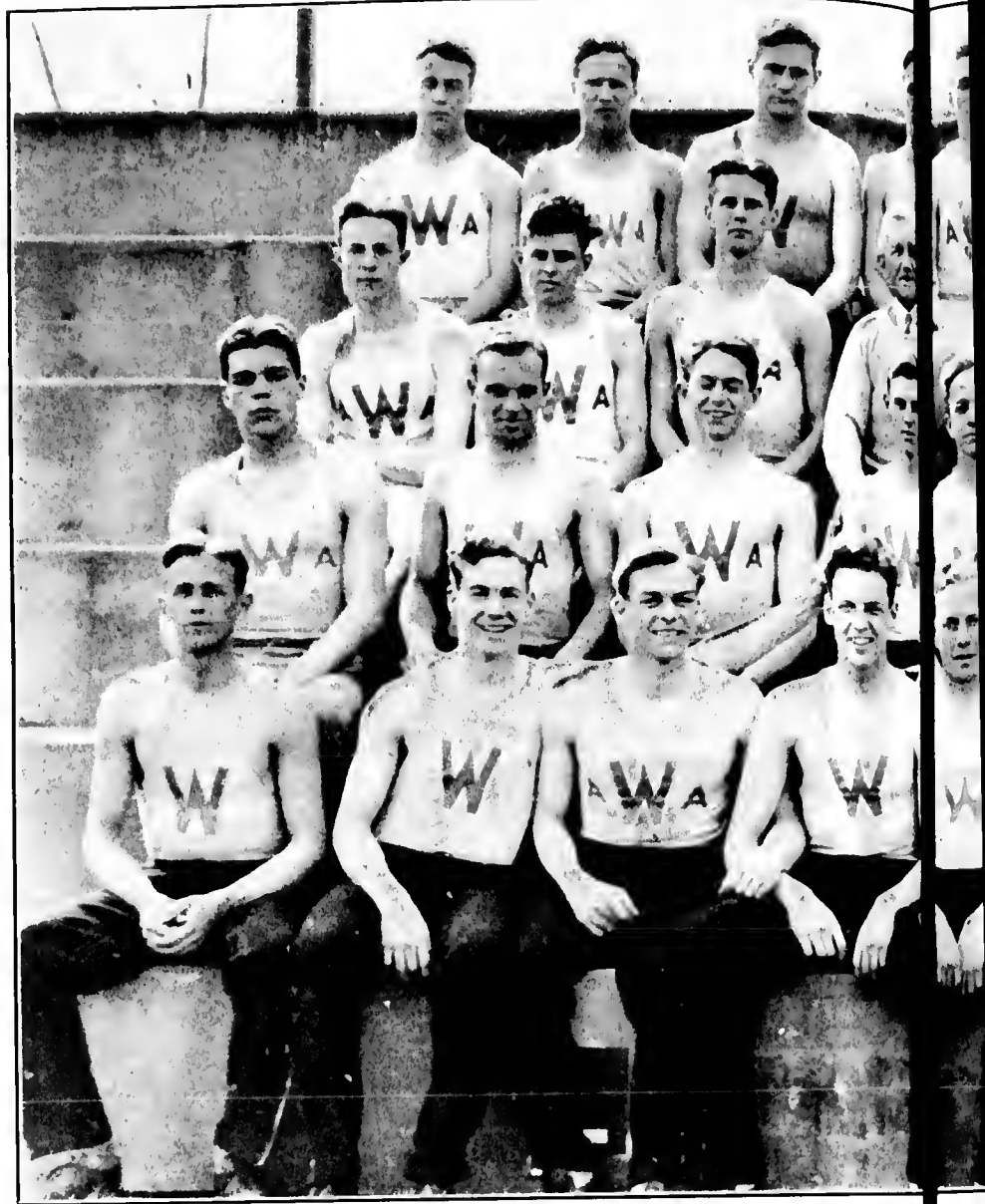
## Amherst Varsity



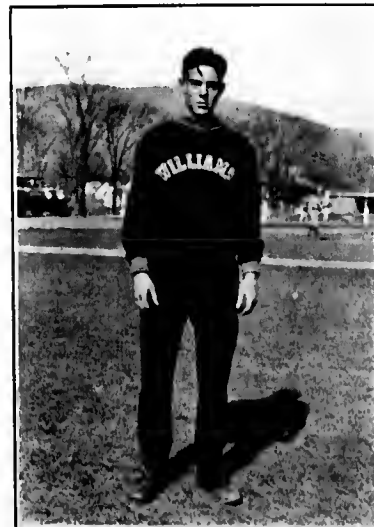
CAPTAIN C. T. S. KEEP '28

C. B. ELBRICK '29, WINNING THE QUARTER-MILE  
IN THE B. U. MEETFRANK ROWLEY '28  
High Scorer in the B. U. Meet

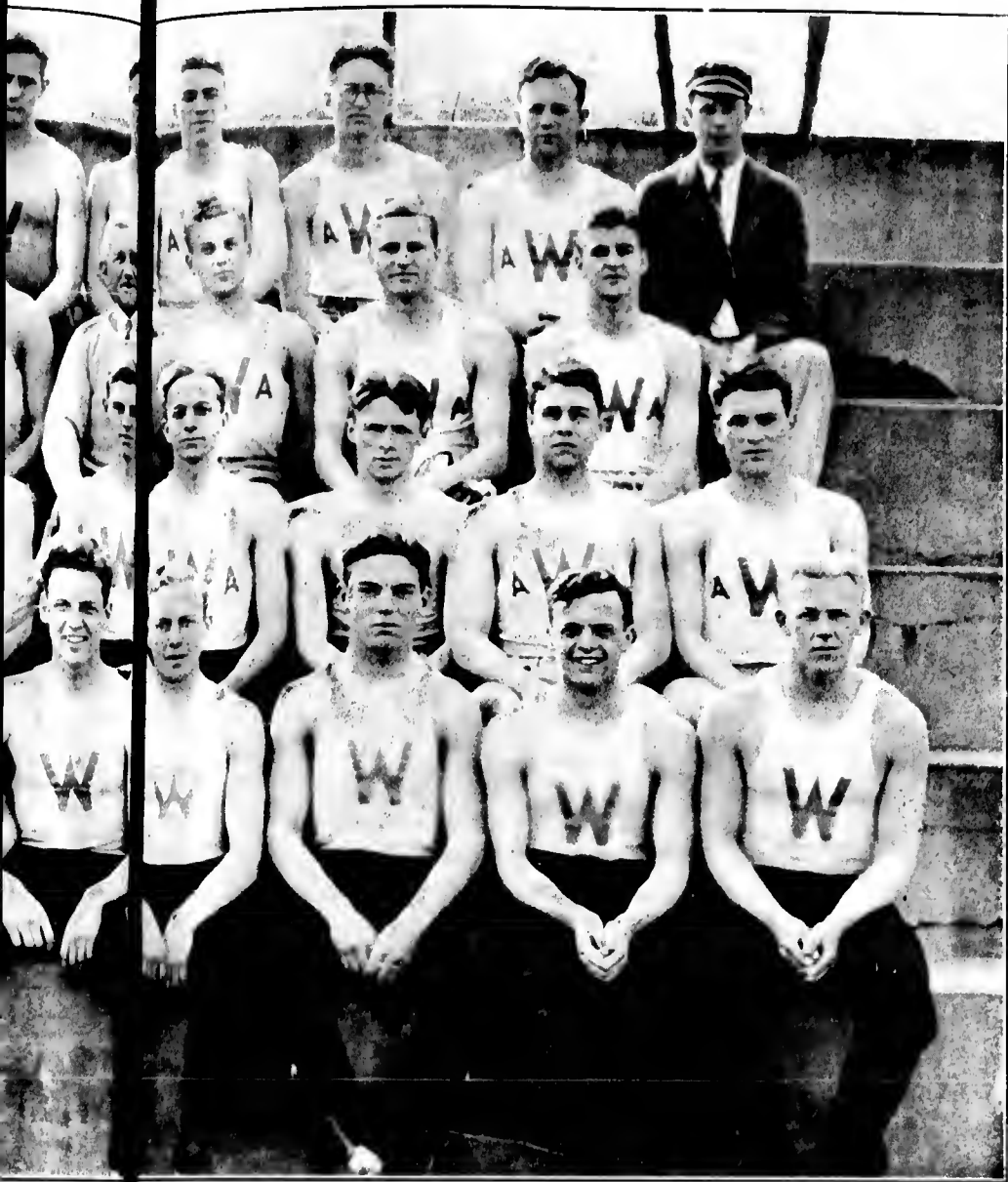
## Varsity



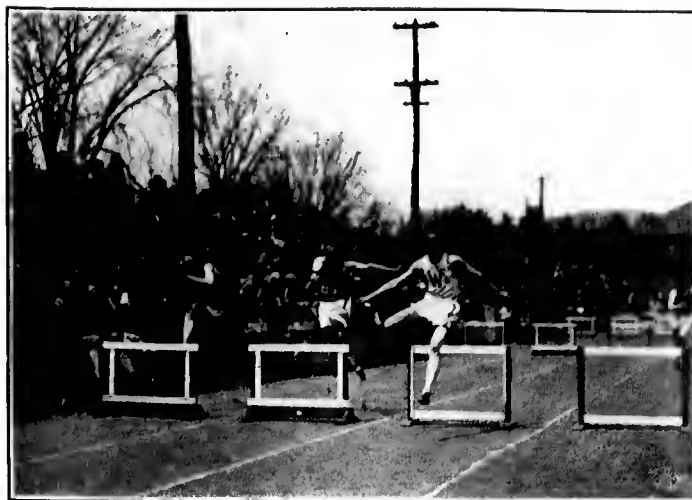
Top Row, (left to right): Overton, Winn, Galle, Elb  
 Second Row: Shaw, E. V. Reynolds, Reeves, Co Straw  
 Third Row: Hibbard, Lane, J. Dougherty, Stre, Sho  
 Bottom Row: Rowley, Sterling, Boynton, Cap, anderso

H. F. CALLAGHAN '29  
College Record Holder  
in the JavellnGEORGE DOUGHERTY '28  
Star Broad Jumper

# Varsity Track



Winn, Gailer, Elbrick, Hoge, Rohrbach, Acting Manager Clark.  
Hicks, Reeves, Straw, Baptiste, Herrick.  
Dougherty, Stross, Shoaff, Babize, Cross.  
Boynton, Caplan, Anderson, G. Dougherty, Beals, Weeks.



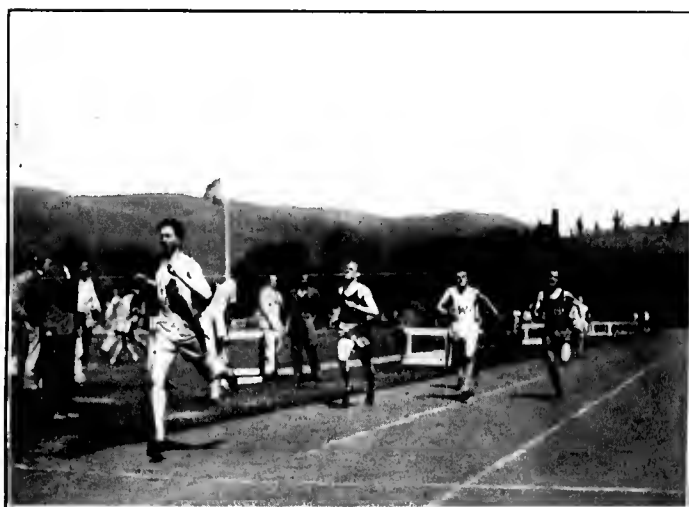
THE 220-YARD HURDLES IN THE B. U. MEET



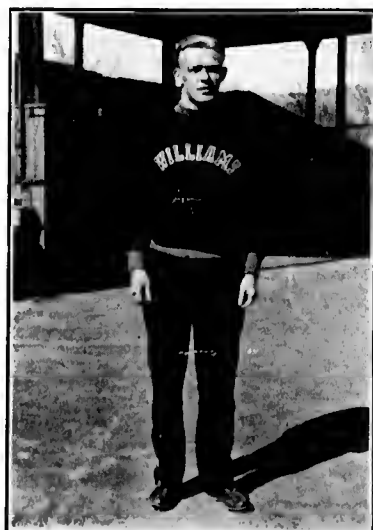
LARRY BEALS '29  
Star Williams Sprinter



R. CLARK '29  
Acting Manager  
of Track



J. DOUGHERTY '30, WINNING THE HALF-MILE  
IN THE B. U. MEET



S. G. WEEKS '28  
Consistent Winner in the Hammer Throw



J. E. GAILER '29, PUTTING  
THE SHOT



"DEE" EY  
Varsity Coach



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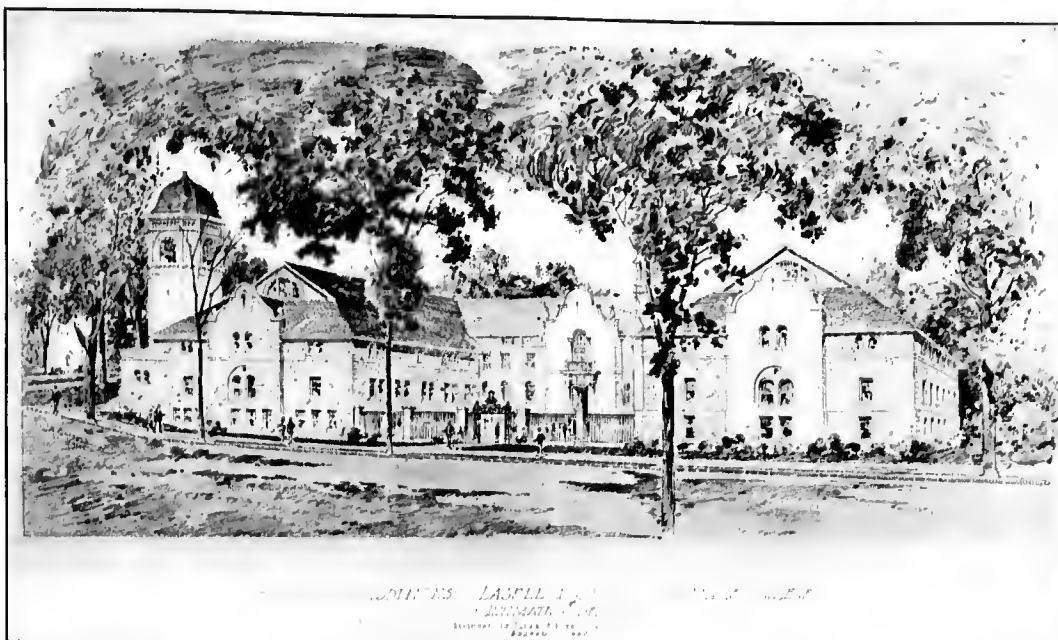
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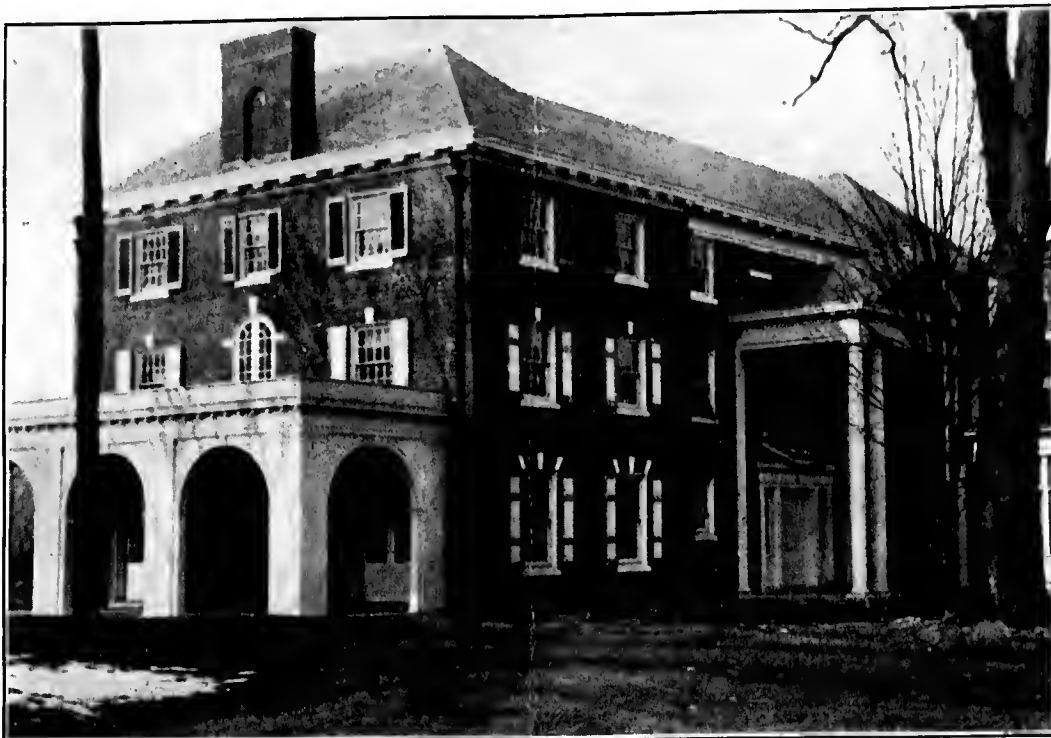
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# The Williams Record

## LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

JOHN F. MCKEAN, Editor

Vol. II

TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1928

No. 2

### Barrie Made Real

BARRIE. By Thomas Moulton. New York. (Charles Scribner's Sons). \$2.00.

W. K. L.

Undergraduate literary discussion (in Williams at least) is lamentably free of the name of James M. Barrie. Whether this is because of our New England self-consciousness about our childhood (for instance the memory of being taken to "Peter Pan" at an early age and asked if we believed in fairies) or our general modern distrust of the sentimentally romantic, I do not know. In "Barrie" Mr. Thomas Moulton has written a biography of the Scotch writer, which should be extremely interesting to all those slightly acquainted with J. M. Barrie, for everyone is that, and a real delight to his followers. Mr. Moulton has written of Barrie with all the understanding, admiration and keenness which you would expect of a man who really loves Barrie as Barrie should be loved. He has written as all of us would like to write who have felt the tenderest personal friendship with Grizel and Babbie and Myssie Drolly and Margaret Ogilvy and Gavin and Tommy and Cree Queery and the score of delightful people in Thrums, that ugly town, so styled by Barrie himself, which has for so many such a roseate glow of warmth and beauty as no other town in literature.

He has written as we all would like to who have seen Maude Adams (and Maude Adams is not Marilyn Miller) as "Peter Pan" or more recently Helen Hayes as Maggie Wylie, and who have stared off at the ceiling or boxes toward the end of the acts lest the sudden flash of lights betray sophistication.

Mr. Moulton, however, is no fool. He writes in high praise of Barrie, but does not lose sight of the fact that Barrie for all his charm and whimsical qualities is human. In the book we have a close analysis of practically everything that Barrie has written, and much of it, Mr. Moulton, with a keen sense of literary values, criticizes severely. A great deal of Barrie's earlier work, naturally enough, is not very good. In his zeal to portray accurately the Scotch people and life in Kirriemuir (his birthplace and the other name for Thrums), Barrie often inclined more toward the reporter than the artist, and his extensive use of dialect, which he gives to us in the form of misspellings is often irritating, martistic, and for the American reader incomprehensible without a glossary (and none is supplied). "Barrie" is more of a literary study than a biography, and I believe that it is more interesting for that reason. Mr. Moulton is not a Boswell, and he loses nothing, I think, by not being one. He does not inform us of every little thing which Barrie said or did, nor does he give even the usual amount of actual life history which is found in most biographies. He is concerned with the artistic Barrie almost exclusively. He has a compilation of the writings of Barrie which is surprising. We may appreciate perhaps for the first time the really extensive output of the man, for he has been poet, reporter, novelist, playwright, essayist, and short story writer and though he is now well toward seventy the quantity of his work in these various forms is astonishing.

Mr. Moulton's acquaintance with Barrie's work is so deep that it is noticeable in the very style in which he writes. He writes with a remarkably kindred whimsicality and gentle sense of humor. The quaint good humor, keen appreciation, and honest sense of values of the book make it one of the most delightful of recent books.



James Stephens

### Haze of a Nocturnal Vision

ETCHED IN MOONLIGHT. By James Stephens. (New York. The MacMillan Company.) \$2.50.

S. L. FAISON, JR.

With the silver haze of a nocturnal vision James Stephens grooves his plate and stabs beneath our human selves. His is the clairvoyant touch of mysticism tinted with the poetry of understanding. There is the depth of the genuine in him, whence we too may learn to observe. He is of the modern trend that prefers a speck of dirt deftly turned into a symbol, to a more detailed psychology. His is the clever choice of words that loads with meaning an empty blankness.

This book of story-sketches centers about the longest one whose name so neatly tells the pervading tone. All of them concern themselves with human emotions that will never disappear. There is one's dislike for an old acquaintance, or one's premonition of death, or one's jealousy. There is, too, the dull throb of poverty, and the tragedy of being drab. Each of these is embodied in an instance to which conscious arrangement and unnatural exaggeration only lend a heightened emphasis. And these last are forgiven, even, by the presence of the grey veil of Romance that shrouds in dreams, real or suggested.

There is a trait in him that impinges on an almost virgin beauty. This is an attitude that draws philosophy from its shell and the science of psychoanalysis and places them undecorated in the realm of the aesthetic. There comes a piece of description whose rhythm beats forth its own meaning, then of a sudden a change, and a few sentences of profound thought and a few more of precise explanation of the workings of one's emotions. There is

something of the unimpassioned surgeon in this, or of the scorned academicist who is at best only beauty's butler—a something foreign to the beauty it pretends to be. For it is not garbed with a special place in this world of events, but floats endlessly, apart even from the dream-castle whence all this Romance started.

It might well be said of Stephens that he progresses in the impetuous slashes of a lightning storm instead of in the broader, more strongly interwoven movements of a Tolstoy. But let the poet be praised by his own works, for such is the man that caught this mood:

"It was a lovely night with a sky swept bare of all but the moon.

High in the air, bare and bright and round, she rode in beauty.

And, but for her, we might have seen how lovely was the blue serenade that swung about her.

Naught stayed in that immense for eye or ear. Naught stirred or crept. All slept but sheer, clear space and silence. And they, with the wonder of the wide, high heaven, were wonderful.

Afar, apart, in lovely alternating jet and silver, the sparse trees dreamed. They seemed as turned upon themselves. As elves they brooded; green in green; whist and inhuman and serene.

All moved within.

All was indrawn.

All was infolded in solitude.

The sky, the grass, the very earth rejected knowing; and we hid with the moon as though she were atune to naught beside."

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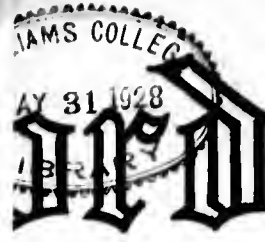
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No. 19

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The author first dissects in his book the physical character of man's prehistoric ancestors of the Old and New Stone Age, and the cultures they developed, the remarkable cave art of the men of the Old Stone Age, their customs and their religion. Considerable stress is laid on the Neolithic or New Stone Age, because in it man invented the fundamentals on which civilization is based. The importance of the discovery of metals, which led first to the use of copper and later to that of bronze, is discussed in some detail.

The influence of the use of bronze, amber, and gold, in the development of trade and the spread of the Mediterranean (Continued on Seventh Page)



PROF. H. F. CLELAND of the Geology Department, Whose New Book on Prehistoric Man Appears Soon

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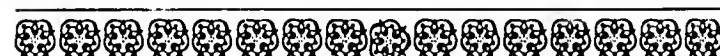
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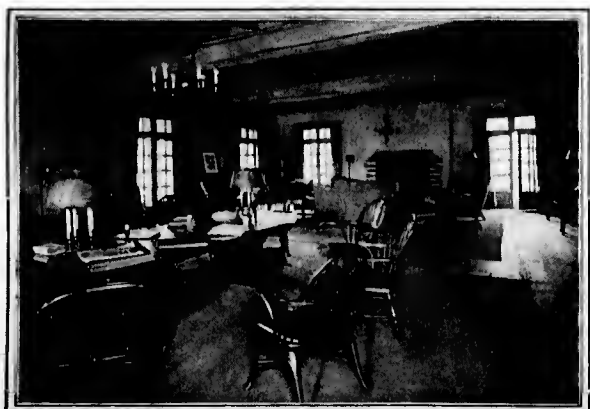
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# The Williams Record

## LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

JOHN F. McKEAN, Editor

VOL. II

TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1928

No. 2

### Barrie Made Real

BARRIE. By Thomas Moulton. New York. (Charles Scribner's Sons). \$2.00.

W. K. L.

Undergraduate literary discussion (in Williams at least) is lamentably free of the name of James M. Barrie. Whether this is because of our New England self-consciousness about our childhood (for instance the memory of being taken to "Peter Pan" at an early age and asked if we believed in fairies) or our general modern distrust of the sentimentally romantic, I do not know. In "Barrie" Mr. Thomas Moulton has written a biography of the Scotch writer, which should be extremely interesting to all those slightly acquainted with J. M. Barrie, for everyone is that, and a real delight to his followers. Mr. Moulton has written of Barrie with all the understanding, admiration and keenness which you would expect of a man who really loves Barrie as Barrie should be loved. He has written as all of us would like to write who have felt the tenderest personal friendship with Grizel and Babbie and Myssie Drolly and Margaret Ogilvy and Gavin and Tommy and Cree Queery and the score of delightful people in Thrums, that ugly town, so styled by Barrie himself, which has for so many such a roseate glow of warmth and beauty as no other town in literature.

He has written as we all would like to who have seen Maude Adams (and Maude Adams is not Marilyn Miller) as "Peter Pan" or more recently Helen Hynes as Maggie Wylie, and who have stared off at the ceiling or boxes toward the end of the acts lest the sudden flash of lights betrays sophistication.

Mr. Moulton, however, is no fool. He writes in high praise of Barrie, but does not lose sight of the fact that Barrie for all his elfin and whimsical qualities is human. In the book we have a close analysis of practically everything that Barrie has written, and much of it, Mr. Moulton, with a keen sense of literary values, criticizes severely. A great deal of Barrie's earlier work, naturally enough, is not very good. In his zeal to portray accurately the Scotch people and life in Kirriemuir (his birthplace and the other name for Thrums), Barrie often inclined more toward the reporter than the artist, and his extensive use of dialect, which he gives to us in the form of misspellings is often irritating, inartistic, and for the American reader incomprehensible without a glossary (and none is supplied). "Barrie" is more of a literary study than a biography, and I believe that it is more interesting for that reason. Mr. Moulton is not a Boswell, and he loses nothing, I think, by not being one. He does not inform us of every little thing which Barrie said or did, nor does he give even the usual amount of actual life history which is found in most biographies. He is concerned with the artistic Barrie almost exclusively. He has a compilation of the writings of Barrie which is surprising. We may appreciate perhaps for the first time the really extensive output of the man, for he has been poet, reporter, novelist, playwright, essayist, and short story writer and though he is now well toward seventy the quantity of his work in these various forms is astonishing.

Mr. Moulton's acquaintance with Barrie's work is so deep that it is noticeable in the very style in which he writes. He writes with a remarkably kindred whimsicality and gentle sense of humor. The quaint good humor, keen appreciation, and honest sense of values of the book make it one of the most delightful of recent books.



James Stephens

### Haze of a Nocturnal Vision

ETCHED IN MOONLIGHT. By James Stephens. (New York. The MacMillan Company.) \$2.50.

S. L. FAISON, JR.

With the silver haze of a nocturnal vision James Stephens grooves his plate and stabs beneath our human selves. His is the clairvoyant touch of mysticism tinted with the poetry of understanding. There is the depth of the genuine in him, whence we too may learn to observe. He is of the modern trend that prefers a speck of dirt deftly turned into a symbol, to a more detailed psychology. His is the clever choice of words that loads with meaning an empty blankness.

This book of story-sketches centers about the longest one whose name so neatly tells the pervading tone. All of them concern themselves with human emotions that will never disappear. There is one's dislike for an old acquaintance, or one's premonition of death, or one's jealousy. There is, too, the dull throb of poverty, and the tragedy of being drab. Each of these is embodied in an instance to which conscious arrangement and unnatural exaggeration only lend a heightened emphasis. And these last are forgiven, even, by the presence of the grey veil of Romance that shrouds in dreams, real or suggested.

There is a trait in him that impinges on an almost virgin beauty. This is an attitude that draws philosophy from its shell and the science of psychoanalysis and places them undecorated in the realm of the aesthetic. There comes a piece of description whose rhythm beats forth its own meaning, then of a sudden a change, and a few sentences of profound thought and a few more of precise explanation of the workings of one's emotions. There is

something of the unimpassioned surgeon in this, or of the scorned academicist who is at best only beauty's butler—a something foreign to the beauty it pretends to be. For it is not garbed with a special place in this world of events, but floats endlessly, apart even from the dream-castle whence all this Romance started.

It might well be said of Stephens that he progresses in the impetuous slashes of a lightning storm instead of in the broader, more strongly interwoven movements of a Tolstoy. But let the poet be praised by his own works, for such is the man that caught this mood:

"It was a lovely night with a sky swept bare of all but the moon.

High in the air, bare and bright and round, she rode in beauty.

And, but for her, we might have seen how lovely was the blue serene that swung about her.

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Afar, apart, in lovely alternating jet and silver, the sparse trees dreamed. They seemed as turned upon themselves. As elves they hooded; green in green; whistled and inhuman and serene.

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## Analyzed Abnormality

THE CLOSED GARDEN. By Julian Green. New York. (Harper and Brothers.) \$2.50.

H. M. MACMULLAN

A certain temerity is necessary for a person who, at this late date, hazards any remarks on the most widely reviewed, most ecstatically praised novel of the month, *The Closed Garden*, by the American-French, Mr. Julian Green. Yet, perhaps due to a natural reaction in myself from such untempered applause, perhaps because of an inherent distrust of the value of the psychological novel as compared with the ethical or aesthetic story, I, at least, feel that there is a decided need for a less rhapsodic, more calm view of the book. The story, or rather analysis, concerns itself with a young girl, Adrienne Mesurat, who through loneliness and misunderstanding murders her father, falls in love



Julian Green

with a man who knows her not, and, being absorbed by a melancholia, becomes insane. The action, save for a day's trip to a neighbouring village, takes place in the small provincial town, La Tour l'Évêque; the characters, including two hotel mistresses, number twelve. From such a restricted field, a most minute and rich study should result, a book in which characters may be so thoroughly portrayed, that the reader should come to a more full realization of a significance in life, some knowledge of the problem of the individual, should perceive some hint of the way in which the author has sought to show, what of beauty, of good, of any of the common ideals or emotions, is embodied in his characters or situations. Yet Mr. Julian Green offers no such hint, he has presented nothing which could have important significance save to the warden of the insane asylum who might wish to know the past history of Adrienne when he took her in charge. He has localized his story, he has reduced to an absurdity the small town material, for Adrienne is a specialized character, her appeal to our sensibilities is unimportant, for we will never be called upon to know or to give aid to a person in a like predicament. His only message is the story of a frustrate life, of a life wrecked by the misunderstanding of people, and, above all, by her own incapacities for action. Yet even that much of an explanation for life, and that some explanation is needed to raise a book from "hammock reading" to a work of art seems to me evident, is not extremely valid through the extreme particularization of the subject matter, and through a presentation, uninterpreted by the author. It is a common vice of the psychological novel, this inability to bring wealth of character, wealth of experience, and an interpretation frankly offered by the author for its bearing on the general problems of life.

Brookes Atkinson remarks that, although his characters are few, and his play nine acts, O'Neill fails in *Strange Interlude* through too much interest in the wanderings of their thoughts, to develop his characters completely; he has sacrificed his opportunity to show how they act in relationship to the whole world, how they have become popular, how wealthy. The same is true of *The Closed Garden*. The very choice of his subject limits Green considerably,—Adrienne knows so few people, and those she does are not clear, are no more than subjects to inspire her mind to further wanderings; still even within that limitation he fails to

develop his heroine. You know everything she thinks, but usually what acts she performs, save to dust and to lie down, are so greatly subordinated, that they pass unnoticed. The falsity in presenting a character so completely through her thoughts, is two-fold. You suspect the author, although the method contains no explanation from him in his own part, of showing her to you only as he views her; her thoughts frequently are too good to be true. And then no detail, important or unimportant is left to the reader on which to make his own estimate, to enrich it with his imagination, to take it into himself, to give it value and significance for himself. Too rarely, does one find those incidents in which by one movement does Adrienne come to be real. The finest, it seems to me, happens when she is being pursued by a young man on the street—

"She turned on her heel, her back to the wall and spoke breathlessly.

"Go away."

"What are you afraid of," he asked.

Adrienne clenched her hand on the handle of her umbrella."

It is the gesture of clutching the umbrella, unmentioned on by the author, unspoiled by any intrusion on his part of what she thought, which takes on significance as it seems more and more the act of an inhibited old-maid, so unused to the ways of the world that her first instinct is the use of her umbrella on this being so much stronger than she. And that is just one of the possible explanations; it is this lee-way given by the author to the reader to make such theories that creates a value in a book that gives it wealth of meaning. Green has used to advantage neither this method, the suggestive detail, or that technique which allows him comment on his own.

Then, too, the subject matter lacks vitality. Ophelia's madness becomes interesting as it is the result of Hamlet's character; there is no abnormality in Ophelia herself which, as in the case of Adrienne, drives her irrevocably toward her doom. Ophelia has general meaning, we can see situations around us, with madness as a possible solution; in which influence of character on character causes the necessary changes. Adrienne's madness is not the product of the influence of her father, her sister, or the man she loves; it is her own fate—naturalistically predestined, if you will. But we know no Adriennes, or, if we do, their problems have no great meaning for us. Ophelia inspires pity and terror; we feel for her, because to some extent we can put ourselves in her place, realizing the effect on our minds of Polonius' death, of Hamlet's desertion. But those who can put themselves in Adrienne's position must be few and far between—we can but observe her actions as fashioned and motivated by the author; she moves and does not have her being; we watch her, as, dispassionately, we watch an ant working, curious, perhaps, to see what will happen, but with no compelling interest born from an identification of her—and the ant's—problems with our own.

Then, too, Mr. Green's very method of telling the story of Adrienne's madness, is uninteresting, unemotional. *The Closed Garden* has been compared to *Wuthering Heights*, and yet the difference, and a wide and deep difference it is, between the two, is shown in the difference in the treatment of Cathy's and Adrienne's madness. Catherine flings herself on her bed, and takes the feathers from her pillows and sorts them into types. "That's a turkey's," she murmured to herself; "and this is a pigeon's. Ah, they put pigeon feathers in the pillows—no wonder I couldn't die! Let me take care to throw it on the floor when I lie down." Whereas Adrienne walking in the street sees a woman whom she does not know and calls after her:—"Off with you," cried the madwoman. "You're afraid, too, are you! Yes, you may well run! . . . She may well run," she added, speaking to herself,

when the old woman had disappeared. "They'd better not upset me today. I've had enough of all these dirty sluts." Suddenly a torrent of the grossest insults poured from her mouth." In comparison, Emily Bronte inspires one with pity, which Green does not, and the fear of babbling insanity lies deeper, certainly, than the disgust aroused by a coarse and violent flow of invective; at which Mr. Green, with an embarrassment which did not strike Shakespeare, takes the words from her mouth and describes them. And, surely, the fennel and rue scene of Ophelia is more moving, comes closer to arousing a response in the listener, than the smutty song sung before. The writer, though, who is in revolt against Victorian sweetness, cannot be bothered to remember that, since people prefer generally to be decent, the use of filth, for its own sake, is liable to arouse disgust before it creates the true emotional attitude in which an incident clothes itself with meaning. That may be one explanation for the quality in Cathy's madness which makes it far more reaching than Adrienne's. Although Mr. Green's novel shows a sensitive mind and a good style, he cannot avoid the charge that his material is unimportant, that it is distorted, that his character development is not good, and that, like O'Neill in *The Rope*, *Strange Interlude*, etc., he has made the mistake of believing great abnormality to be worthy of literary treatment for its own sake, and that generally speaking, the world is nothing but a large insane asylum. As to whether he is right, depends on the individual reader. Personally, I think not.

## 'Insurancide'

PARK AVENUE. By Willis Vernon-Cole. New York. (The Writers Guild of America.) \$2.00.

J. F. M.

If Mr. Vernon-Cole had been writing a scenario, we might simply say that his first attempt to present a story of modern life is conventional and let it go at that. Unfortunately for him, however, we are accustomed to expect rather more from a novelist in the way of originality. He has had some success as a writer of historic novels, and if this is a fair sample of his ability as an author of mystery thrillers, he will probably find more readers, and certainly make the task of the reviewer more pleasant, by returning to stories for which history has provided a background and—to some extent—a plot.

As is indicated by the title the setting is in Park Avenue, but even the attempt to create the illusion of life in the world of fashion fails to ring true. If the reader is able to persist in an effort to read the book he will discover that the plot is built upon a wonderfully new and original idea. A murder is committed upon the opening pages and the district attorney must discover and convict the culprit in order to be elected governor. Of course there is the inevitable debutante who is included as a complement to the happy ending that the author plans so carefully for the struggling young district attorney.

Even the denouement—startling as it is intended to be—is reminiscent of a situation that has been used before. Hiram Gore, the murdered man, appears at the concluding trial scene and announces that he has been fooling everyone in order to uncover the operations of a gang of murderers whom he calls the *Insurancides*. Perhaps it is to remind us even more strongly of Arnold Bennett's *Buried Alive* that Mr. Vernon-Cole has this character say that one of his most trying problems has been "to prevent the learned societies of the world from erecting monuments to a confrere who has not passed through the portal of death where posthumous honors are becoming."

We shall not consider our own time thrown away if our warning is sufficient to prevent others from wasting time on this book.

## Stylized Lovers

DEAD LOVERS ARE FAITHFUL LOVERS. By Frances Newman. New York. (Boni and Liveright). \$2.50.

In "Dead Lovers Are Faithful Lovers", Frances Newman has written a book of which it has been said that most men will not be able to read it. And that's all right with me. Such women as are able to read it will only do it, my guess is, as a strength test. The tremendous maze of its style and the faintly interesting plot do not make for delighted reading at one sitting. In fact, you feel that you had better read it running around the block, just to make it harder.

But with all this, there exists unmistakably the impression all through the book that the author is keen and possessed of an amazingly clear insight into the feminine mind, like it or not.

The story for the first half is told by Evelyn Page Cunningham, the wife of Charlton Cunningham, who is ever so slightly more engrossed in his work than in his wife. Ten years later, and in the middle of the novel, he falls in love with Isabel Ramsay, through whose consciousness we are told the remainder of the story. Charlton Cunningham very nearly asks his wife for a divorce, but he falls ill with pneumonia before he can quite nerve himself to the point and dies. Evelyn Page Cunningham does not know of his love for Isabel Ramsay, and, —well—dead lovers are quite probably faithful lovers. The transition from the consciousness of Evelyn Page Cunningham to that of Isabel Ramsay is abrupt, and rather poor construction, but then neither construction nor form nor interest nor whatever else you might expect of a novel do not appear to be of intense interest to Miss Newman. She writes with an apparently delighted desire to shock, and she succeeds unless you say "Yeah, louder and funner". And you cannot always.

W. K. L.

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Purple of Williams will once  
he Purple and White of Am-  
herst. The game of Am-  
herst, representing the two ancient  
t 2:30 p. m. on Weston Field  
game of a traditional series  
back to 1880, when Williams  
g contest forced the Sabrinas  
10-4 defeat. The encounter  
ty will be the deciding factor  
or the "Trophy of Trophies",  
oss will go all chance of even  
sent lead of Amherst in the  
ace. Williams' recent vic-  
I. A. C. and the creditable  
e in the games with Yale and  
to a fiercely contested battle  
robably result in a pitcher's

game indications Amherst,  
or Pratt pitching, seem to  
shade better in that depart-  
ols, who opposed Captain  
annual battle last year, is  
der fire and is also a veteran  
games, while Pratt, although  
g the assortment of stuff that  
has, is known as a good con-  
Trenchard, who does the  
the Purple and White, has a  
strong and accurate throw to  
is well as a quick snap to first.  
ered one of the best defenses  
ling in the East by many  
s. Former captain Walker,  
round player, has been in a  
slump and has not main-  
average of last year, but  
again his eye the Williams  
ill see plenty of action.

Holds down the "hot corner"  
with the Sabrinas for three  
is not only a pastmaster of  
is a strong hitter and brilliant  
ie, regular shortstop, re-  
injury along with Dean in  
mpshire game and may not  
ame. He has played for two  
is a heady performer. Cap-  
ter and L. Parker, who play  
ft field respectively, are both  
cellent standing. L. Parker  
the stronger of the two in the  
riment, but both men are  
itters and brilliant fielders.  
ht fielder, bats in the clean-  
and is a tower of strength in  
the basis of scores Amherst  
to have an advantage, es-  
their 8-2 victory over the  
hose who have seen the Pur-  
nued on Sixth Page)

### oric Man's ation in New Book

in the words of its preface,  
in man's prehistory which  
greatest significance in his  
ard civilization", *Our Pre-  
stors*, written by Professor  
Cleland of the Geology De-  
ell make its appearance in  
ook is the result of several  
sive research by its author,  
spent his sabbatical year in  
ing the archaeological col-  
he great museums of that



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## Old-Time Minstrelsy

*GENTLEMEN, BE SEATED.* By  
Dailey Paskman and Sigmund Spaeth.  
New York. (Doubleday, Doran, and  
Company). \$4.00.

J. F. M.

Carrying out his avowed purpose of re-  
suing the songs and humor of the past  
from oblivion, Dr. Spaeth has turned his  
attention to the most characteristic of all  
American forms of entertainment—the  
old-time minstrels. The book does not  
purport to be an academic or technical  
discussion of the shows themselves, or the  
negro music. It is intended purely—as  
was the minstrel itself—to amuse. Our  
only objection to the treatment of Dr.  
Spaeth and Dailey Paskman is that pos-  
sibly he has not given sufficient attention  
to the more serious aspect of his subject  
matter—the influence of the minstrel upon  
modern trends in music and the drama.

The authors begin, appropriately  
enough, with an account of the develop-  
ment of the black-face. The credit for  
being the first to make a national or "race  
illustration" of the Negro character goes to  
Thomas D. Rice, known to all his com-  
panions of the profession as "Daddy" Rice.  
This progenitor of the "end-man" origi-  
nated the famous Jim Crow song, whose  
title is still applied to the railroad cars  
allotted to the colored people in the South.

The idea came to Rice when he hap-  
pened to overhear an old dandy in Cincin-  
nati sing this ditty:

"Weel about ad turn about ad do jis' so,  
Eb'ry time I weel about I jump Jum  
Crow."

And from this hint came the song that  
he made famous. Just before the curtain  
went up at the first try-out in Pittsburgh,  
Rice happened to fix his eyes upon the  
grotesque costume of an old negro who was  
a regular hanger-on at the theatre. In  
spite of the man's objection that he had no  
other clothes, Rice insisted that he needed  
the costume for his act, and the colored  
man was forced to wait, shivering, in the  
alley.

The act featuring the new song was a  
success, and Rice found it necessary to re-  
spond to a number of encores. Mean-  
while the negro in the alley was not taking  
kindly to his continued separation from  
his clothes, and the act came to an abrupt  
close when the owner of the costume came  
in through the stage door and remarked in  
an audible tone, "Ah wants mah clothes."

The authors call attention to the psy-  
chology behind the traditional method of  
conducting the first part of the programme.  
The "Mr. Interlocutor" is the one per-  
former about whom there is no suggestion  
of a comic make-up. He is immaculately  
attired in full-dress, and appears usually  
without the burnt-cork of his fellow per-  
formers. His voice is magnificent and he  
must speak painfully correct English. Of  
course, all of the jokes are directed towards  
this luckless individual, and the triumph  
of the half-wits who engage in the verbal  
exchanges with the Interlocutor is made  
doubly funny to the audience by the dis-  
comfiture of this obviously intelligent and  
superior being. We are inclined to agree  
with the authors that this triumph of the  
half-wits restores the confidence of the  
audience, thus contributing to its amuse-  
ment.

Like "Read 'em and Weep and Weep  
Some More, My Lady," this book may be  
enjoyed for its musical content as well as  
for the humorous subject matter. The  
words and music of such songs as *The Big  
Sun-Flower*, *Root Hog or Die*, *Wake Neo-  
demus*, and many others are included as  
well as a working model of one of the old-  
time shows.

Perhaps the authors are a bit over-  
optimistic for the future of the minstrel  
when they characterize their book as an  
advance notice of the permanent life of  
this form of entertainment rather than as  
an obituary to minstrelsy. We must  
grant, however, that their book is enter-  
taining, regardless of what we may believe  
concerning the future of American enter-  
tainment.

## Not Too Much Flare

*THE TORCHES FLARE.* By Stark  
Young. New York. (Charles Scrib-  
ner's Sons). \$2.50.

Stark Young has gone Hemingway,  
but he has not done so very successfully.  
His realistic conversations in the resorts  
of Greenwich Village do not quite ring  
true—though we must admit that Mr.  
Young, as a former dramatic critic, cer-  
tainly should be familiar with the back-  
ground that he seeks to create for his  
novel.

The story is a rather unusual variation  
of the ordinary love triangle. Two writ-  
ers, Henry Boardman and Arthur Lane,  
share an affection for Eleanor Dandridge,  
a young actress. The element that is out  
of the ordinary is his conclusion to the  
situation. The love affair merely dis-  
solves and the three principals drift apart  
in pursuit of their respective careers.  
Despite the element of surprise, that is  
always pleasant, we must say that the so-  
lution is rather disappointing.

As we might reasonably expect, the  
passages dealing with the stage are good  
as are his descriptions of the people of the  
stage. For example: "This part was  
played by Agnes Williams, an actress of  
fifty-five or more. . . . I had heard much  
about her. She painted the town red by  
night and dozed by day. . . . She dressed  
so recklessly that her friends used to take  
her out and make her buy a frock now and  
then, and one day some of them had taken  
her out to a phenomenal sale and bought  
her ten hats at twenty-five cents apiece."

J. F. M.

## Blondes and Brunettes

*BUT GENTLEMEN MARRY BRU-  
NETTES.* By Anita Loos. New York.  
(Boni and Liveright). \$2.00.

So Lorelei married Henry, and very soon  
it was time for her to be knitting small  
socks. She moves to New York and  
changed the interior of her home to Old  
Italian. She is really more pleased than  
otherwise with her child as it looks like  
Daddy and "a kid that looks like any rich  
father is as good as money in the bank."  
And there's the first of "But Gentlemen  
Marry Brunettes", written by Anita Loos,  
the author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes",  
as you could almost guess. After this  
brief chronicle of Lorelei's affairs, the book  
is given over to the story of Dorothy,  
Lorelei's brunette companion who ac-  
companied her to Paris in the first book  
and supplied so much of the background  
of Anita Loos' sly and crackling humor.  
Dorothy's whole story is told in the fast,  
breezy manner of the first book. We  
learn how she joined the Follies, became  
engaged to the rich Charlie Breene, mar-  
ried Lester the saxophone player, and  
when Lester fell out of a window, (not  
entirely from desire) received \$500 a  
month from the wealthy Breene family,  
and married Charlie, disinherited now and  
inclined to order her around.

The success of books like "Gentlemen  
Prefer Blondes" and "But Gentlemen  
Marry Brunettes" is rather like that of  
the cross-word puzzle books or the "ask  
me another" series. It is impossible to  
say whether or not they will have a large  
success. The sly, biting humor is of a  
sort for which you could not with assur-  
ance predict success. It is not literary  
high-hatishness, I think, to say that it  
might be expected to be ever so slightly  
over the heads of the people who can push  
a book into a two-figured edition. It is  
not snobbishness, because "Gentlemen  
Prefer Blondes" went into an astonishing  
number of editions, and is as much a part  
of the general bookshelf as "Main Street"  
or "So Big". It is to be hoped that the  
success of "But Gentlemen Marry Bru-  
nettes" will be as large, for the humor  
is the same, smart, sparkling, and not on  
the whole "wise-cracky", though there  
are places where it tends that way where  
the former book did not. The clear un-  
derstanding of Lorelei and Dorothy, gold-  
diggers *par excellence*, is a real delight.

W. K. L.

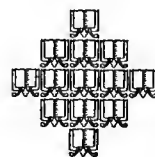
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What passages are to be sacrificed? The  
literary editor would keep in all the pas-  
sages of surpassing literary merit, sacrific-  
ing much of which he does not even see the  
dramatic significance. The star-actor ed-  
itor will keep in all the "fat" of the star  
part of Hamlet, though to do so he must  
also keep in passages of slight dramatic  
value, because they lead up to a famous  
passage for himself. Under both these  
systems, scenes of prime necessity to the  
story have to be sacrificed because some-  
thing must go.

We have endeavored to keep in all  
scenes that have a direct bearing on the  
plot; to do so we have sacrificed some very  
famous passages which have no direct

go straight on to the first sight of the  
Ghost by Hamlet. (Act I, Scene 4) On  
the exit of the Ghost, to prevent an imme-  
diate return to the same spot, we go back  
to

Act I, Scene 3, introducing Laertes,  
Ophelia, and Polonius; and setting forth  
the relationship between Hamlet and  
Ophelia as it appears to others.

Act I, Scene 5, gives the revelation of the  
Ghost to Hamlet, and Hamlet's resolution  
to avenge his father's death and to feign  
madness in order to mask his designs.

Here we take our first interval.

Act II, Scene 1, brings the news of Ham-  
let's madness through Ophelia; we cut

(Continued on Ninth Page)

2.30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Am-  
herst. Weston Field.  
After game—Singing contest. Jesup  
Hall steps.

Gargoyle tapping. Laboratory campus.  
2.30 p. m.—Golf. Williams vs. Amherst  
Springfield Country Club.

8.30 p. m.—*Cap and Bells* production of  
*Hamlet*.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

2.30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Mid-  
dlebury. Middlebury.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

2.30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Uni-  
versity of Vermont at Burlington.

Lacrosse. Williams vs. Brown. Provi-  
dence.



PROF. H. F. CLELAND  
of the Geology Department, Whose New  
Book on Prehistoric Man Appears Soon

The author first discusses in his book  
the physical character of man's prehis-  
toric ancestors of the Old and New Stone  
Age, and the cultures they developed, the  
remarkable cave art of the men of the Old  
Stone Age, their customs and their reli-  
gion. Considerable stress is laid on the  
Neolithic or New Stone Age, because in it  
man invented the fundamentals on which  
civilization is based. The importance of  
the discovery of metals, which led first  
to the use of copper and later to that of  
bronze, is discussed in some detail.

The influence of the use of bronze,  
amber, and gold, in the development of  
trade and the spread of the Mediterranean  
(Continued on Seventh Page.)



## Sesquicentennial Record

J. K. CLOSE

In commemoration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Phillips Academy, the *Sesquicentennial Record* was published, with the purpose of presenting "not only a group of stories, poems, letters, and drawings about Andover, but also special articles characteristic of the work of Andover alumni in various fields." A casual glance through its pages shows how well the editors have borne out their intentions, for the index contains such titles as "Andover in Indian Times", "American Art Today and Tomorrow", "Canada Our Neighbor", "Andover in the Diplomatic Service"; and such names as Ring Lardner, Commander Byrd, William Lyon Phelps, and others.

One of the most impressive sections of the book was headed "Words from Our Friends", with congratulatory messages from leading graduates and prominent men throughout the country—William Howard Taft, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Herbert Hoover, Clarence A. Barbour are but a few of an imposing list of men. On behalf of the College, President Garfield sent the following message, "Williams College sends greetings to Phillips Academy, Andover. To have completed one hundred and fifty years of service in the cause of education is noteworthy. To have marked the service by constant devotion to the intellectual and spiritual ideals of the founder is a distinction. Andover is indeed fortunate in her long line of noble principals and distinguished sons. Williams sends congratulations on this auspicious occasion and can extend no better wish than that the bright prospects under her present leadership may be extended for many years to come."

The *Record* was dedicated to James Coan Sawyer, "for twenty-eight years trustee and treasurer of Phillips Academy, whose interest and friendship have won the love and esteem of hosts of Andover students. Alfred E. Stearns, headmaster of Andover, heads the editorial page with a short but illuminating article on secondary education, which some one has laughingly called "secondary" because it comes first. "To bring home to the public consciousness the more important truth that it comes first in point of importance as well, is a crying need of the time; and it is to the accomplishment of this great task that the trustees of Phillips Academy have set themselves in the belief that the One Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the Founders of the Academy supplies the best kind of a setting and will in turn engender the needed momentum to assure the success of their high and worthy venture." Passing on to the quality of men teaching in preparatory schools, Headmaster Stearns praises the "new foundations for teachers' salaries which ring the death knell for niggardly material returns for a service than which there is no higher", and he goes on to assert that with increasing efforts to attract men of the best type, "anew and refreshing dignity will have been given to the teaching profession in the secondary field. . . . In its deepest sense this is what the anniversary season truly signifies in the life of our historic school."

To review accurately the large number of articles in the magazine is a sheer impossibility in anything under two thousand words. For one who has never realized the objects and traditions of an established secondary school, this book is a rare treasure. Within its pages one can see a living picture of Andover life for the past seventy-five years, illustrated by well-chosen pictures portraying the course of the school's physical development from the old "Latin Commons" to a bird's-eye view of present-day Andover. Ring Lardner vividly describes the socially inclined students as "macaronis" who played mandolins and rode high-wheeled bicycles, while "trousers ran amuck and caused as much reeling, floundering, and falling as does our modern gin." "He Came to Himself" by President Hopkins of Dartmouth treats

of education, which can lead a man "through the involved labyrinth of his personality to find those qualities, the recognition of which may bring him to himself. Thus a man can be enabled more nearly to capitalize those qualities of wisdom, industry, goodness, and size which, in varying degrees, attach to the real selves of all of us." "The Old School" by Boyd Edwards, Williams '89, is a short but terse explanation of the broadening effect of Andover.

The various stories also are instructive and would compose an excellent list of contributions to any periodical. Commander Byrd outlines the plans for his trip to the South Pole, and points out the value and reward of scientific exploration. "A Letter from the Labrador Doctor" describes the great achievement of Doctor Grenfell in that country. Montague J. Kendall, late headmaster of Winchester College, Andover's English sister school, contributed an enlightening article on "War Memorials", which should "represent the society to which they belong". In conclusion, he writes, "I know no truer and finer Memorial than the White Campaign of Andover, which often rises before my eyes, towering among its elms and ringing music born in Belgium across your great Campus." Senator Hiram Bingham, Andover '94, describes the development of aviation and the government Air Mail with its pilots "mastering nature's moods" and pursuing their invisible courses day and night. Other articles on foreign relations, the World War, and many diverse subjects promise a worth while and varied hour to any reader.

When summing up the success of the editors in following out their ideals, even the most biased authority would admit that Andover and its activities are accurately pictured. The greater purpose—the Commemoration of an epoch-making event in the United States—is also brought to the fore; so that one can realize that Andover has an achievement, of which she can be justly proud. Facing a difficult task, the editors of the *Sesquicentennial Record* have fittingly celebrated, in literary form, the birthday of America's oldest "prep school".

## Soldier of Antichrist

(Continued from first page)

throats. He harnessed this whirlwind and directed it away from the Gobi Desert to the Kingdom of Prester John, Golden Cathay, and later to the West as far as India, even Europe. The whirlwind always of necessity at war became adept at war, new desolations brought new engines; Cathay yielded twenty horse chariots, stone casters, crossbows, gigantic catapults the use of naphtha, the fire that could be exploded in bamboo tubes. The horde became a disciplined, hardened machine. Declarations of war took the form of invitations. Genghis Khan found that destruction was the simplest way of lightening human impediments; returning from Cathay he slew all the captives with him. His interest in a foreign land existed only in its military conquests. Conquest was a matter of long determination and plan. The Day was anticipated with an army of spies, a screen of vanguard scouts followed by the *Mangudoi* or suicide squad, which was "God-belonging" and pre-doomed, next heavy shock cavalry with flanking lighter squadrons. When the city was taken, men, women, and children were separated into three masses and forced to lie down, their arms across their backs. "All this unhappy people was then divided among the Mongol warriors who strangled and slashed them to death." This substitute machine gun was used when it was found that at one place some people had saved themselves by lying down among piles of lifeless bodies. Every ingenious trick was used in order to track down human life. In one place a captured muezzin was ordered to cry the summons to prayer from a minaret. The Scourge of God was a shrewd pestilence; in order

to connect his great armies across vast distances he established roads with more than 10,000 posts and 300,000 horses over which messengers could travel 200 miles in a day. When the horde was not at war it substituted animals for human prey. The campaign of hunting was as serious as war. A front of about one hundred miles would be chosen over which the army spread in a half circle. Month by month the circle would move forward, the lines becoming closer, the animals more enraged. It was considered a disgrace to use arms. No four-footed thing was allowed to escape through the tense line. "Matters went a little harder in the night. After the first month of the hunt, great numbers of animals were massing ahead of the half-circle of humans. The warriors went into camp, lighted fires, posted sentries. There was even the usual password. Officers went the rounds. All the four-footed life of the mountains was astir in front of them—eyes gleaming from the ground, the howling of wolves and the spitting snarl of leopards breaking through the silence." It was harder a month later with the circle ahead an arena of driven beasts—no relaxation when a tusked boar or herd turned and rushed the warriors or when a bear had to be driven out from a cave. It was all good practice for live game.

What price conquest? It was true that the horde once organized must continue fighting for existence alone. It was impossible for the rude nomads to adapt themselves to the life of Cathay. Yet the organizer of the horde might well have retired after a single looting fray and lived happily ever after. Genghis Khan could not. For him life was a perpetual hunt to be enjoyed until the last breathing two-legged animal was either dead or joined to his command. But his interest in a foreign land ceased immediately after its conquest. Never did he change the habits and dress of the Gobi for the luxury of Islam. His single excuse might have been that his sons would live to desire his lands and cities. Once he asked a wise man of the West "Dost thou think that the blood I have shed will be remembered against me by mankind? I see now I have slain without knowledge of what to do rightly. But what care I for such men?" The Khan had shattered civilization and substituted brutish nomad clans for long cultural tradition. After his death the whole world must begin anew. The Mongols fittingly were no less than a harvesting punishment of God visited upon a sinning world. The immensity of their devastation made them feared supernaturally, held them revered as a myth. It is for other people to build a civilization, for his part destruction; he was a meteor that might terrify the earth and Hell and Elysium swarmed with ghosts of men that he had sent from sundry foughten fields.

If all history were written so enchantingly even the life of such a murderer as Genghis Khan might have its purpose. Truth makes strange fiction and it is only when one turns to the last fifty pages of Afterwords and Bibliography that it is clear that the imagination is strengthened by fact. Yet the word *Bibliography* must not frighten. This is an example of Harold Lamb's poetry. "Cathay was like an aged woman, sunk in meditation; clad perhaps in too elaborate garments, surrounded by many children, little heeded. The hours of its rising and sleeping were all ordained; it went forth in chariots, attended by servants, and prayed to the tablets of the dead."

"Its garments were of floss silk, many colored—though the slaves might run barefoot and cotton clad. Over the heads of its high officials umbrellas were carried. Inside the entrances of its dwelling, screens served to keep out wandering devils. It bowed the head to ritual, and studied law to make its conduct perfect."

One would like to know more about Genghis Khan and what kind of man he was, but the Gobi desert lacked chroniclers and the only biographers were his enemies.

## She Stoops to Conquer

J. H. ROBERTS

Most American producers apparently put on their plays with the Wordsworthian simile in mind:

Fair as a star, when only one  
Is shining in the sky.

But Mr. George C. Tyler is more prodigal. Believing in what the Broadway critics love to call galaxies, he periodically collects a group of theatrical celebrities, some of whom toward the end of the season are no doubt thankful for a job even at the price of barn-storming, revives a play out of the school text books, and serves Art and the Commercial Stage at one and the same time. The first of his ventures this year was Goldsmith's *She Stoops to Conquer*, presented at Pittsfield early in the month.

Today it is difficult to realize, even with the help of Garriek's admirable Prologue, that Goldsmith in this play was consciously revolting against the over-sweetness of Eighteenth Century Sentimental Comedy. We are likely to miss the satire in the speeches of the "shabby fellows" at The Three Pigeons and in Young Marlow's embarrassed attempts at refinement. But the comic element still remains so bright and hilarious that we can agree with Dr. Johnson when he remarked to the author that *She Stoops to Conquer* served "the great end of comedy—making an audience merry". Even a certain stiffness in construction and an artificiality in situation, which in a playwright of our own day would be severely condemned, only add to our amusement.

And certainly it was a relief after countless amateur productions to see the old comedy profit by professional acting. From the moment Pauline Lord began to speak the Prologue there was hardly a flaw in the performance. What if one found Patricia Collinge a little wooden in the role of Miss Neville or Fay Bainter a little strident as Kate Hardcastle? These were minor matters. There was the grand manner of Mrs. Leslie Carter playing Mrs. Hardcastle, the provincial solidity of Lyn Harding as the country squire, the loquaciousness of O. P. Heggie as Diggory. But perhaps the hit of the evening was Glenn Hunter's portrayal of Tony Lumpkin. Here was an entirely new Mr. Hunter (except for the Brooklyn accent), who had forsaken, at least for the moment, his moody youth to clown and caper and shout. One felt the true genius of character acting in his prankish scenes with Miss Collinge and his lusty interviews with Mrs. Carter. Under capable direction all these artists combined to make as thoroughly delightful an evening as must have occurred in 1771 when Dr. Johnson sat in a stage box at Covent Garden and led the applause.

## Book Notes

The publishing house of E. P. Dutton and Co. has its own Book-of-the-Month Club which has selected for its May book *The Friend of Antaeus* by Gerard Hopkins. The first book of the month selected by the Duttons was *Reeds and Mud* by Blasco Ibanez.

Charles Scribner's will publish in the Fall the autobiography of Benito Mussolini. As well as dwelling at length upon the details of his own life from his birth in the ancient town of Varano da Costa to his present position as dictator of the Italian nation, he describes the rise of Fascism and its early battles with communism. Perhaps the most interesting part of the work is the section on which Mussolini gives his personal opinion of the statesmen of Europe.

*The Parables of Jesus* by George A. Butterick published by Doubleday, Doran and Company has been selected by the Religious Book of the Month Club as its book for May. Dr. Butterick was formerly pastor of the Old First Church of Buffalo, and is at present pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York City.

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'CAP AND BELLS' WILL GIVE 'HAMLET' TONIGHT

Tragedy Will Be Produced for Two Successive Nights in Chapin Auditorium

HARRY IRVINE IS DIRECTOR

Stark Young, Well-Known Author, Praises Plan To Use 'Com-media' Style

Following its custom of producing one of the plays of Shakespeare each spring, Cap and Bells will present the Tragedy of Hamlet in the Chapin Hall Auditorium tonight and Wednesday night at 8.30 o'clock. An innovation in the production of Shakespearean drama is being tried by Mr. Harry Irvine, actor and dramatic critic, who is again directing the organization's spring production, as the tragedy will not be presented in the usual Elizabethan manner, but in the style of the Italian Commedia dell'Arte, with the character Hamlet dressed as Pierrot.

Concerning the decision to use the Commedia method, Stark Young, one of America's leading dramatic critics and authors, wrote to Washburn '28, president of Cap and Bells, a letter which is here reproduced in part: "Thank you very much for sending me the clipping and for writing me with regard to your production. It sounds very engaging indeed and I think there are many arguments in its favor." Mr. Young has written several books in which he advocates the Italian method of producing Shakespeare, among them The Theatre and his new novel, The Torch and Flame.

Mr. Irvine, who will be remembered as largely responsible for the success of the Cap and Bells production of Othello a year ago, is an actor of many years' experience in both England and America. In London he has served under the banner of such masters of the drama as Sir Herbert Tree and Sir Charles Wyndham. An engagement with the original London production of The Miracle with the famous Professor Max Reinhardt gave him an exceptional education in the art of pantomime and gesture. Coming to America with Sir Johnson Forbes-Robertson in his farewell tour with Hamlet, he remained to appear in New York under Edgar Selwyn, William Faversham, and many other managements. Finally he allied himself with Walter Hampden with whom he remained for nearly four years as second man and director. At present he is appearing as a lecture-platform exponent of poetry, and as a director of plays and pageants. During the summer Mr. Irvine, assisted by Mrs. Irvine, conducts a summer school of acting and all branches of dramatic training at Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

A series of three articles written by Mr. Irvine, the final one of them in this issue, has appeared in The Record, explaining the plans for tonight's production and justifying the decision to do Hamlet in the style of the Italian Commedia. He outlines his policy as follows: "As far as in us (Continued on Third Page)

GARGOYLES TO TAP JUNIOR DELEGATION

Traditional Rites To Be Repeated on Lab Campus Just as for Past 33 Years

Austere and formal tapping will once again announce to the world the elections to Gargoyle when that organization escorts its thirty-fifth delegation from the Lab fence after the Amherst baseball game tomorrow afternoon. Since its foundation in 1895 the senior honorary society has steadily accumulated a prestige through its work for the improvement of campus politics and interfraternity relations which has now become a firmly established tradition, so that the Memorial Day election is perhaps the highest honor Williams can confer.

The first formal announcement of the birth of Gargoyle was the following statement published by the secretary of the original group in the Williams Weekly of May 30, 1895: "A number of men in the senior class, realizing the need of reform in many things here at Williams, and desiring that a more manly, unselfish, and wholesome spirit should pervade the college, have formed a non-secret organization called Gargoyle. The object of this organization shall be to discuss college matters, and to take active steps for the advancement of Williams in every branch of college life and work, and to exert its (Continued on Seventh Page)

SENIOR CLASS VOTE FEATURES NEW 'GUL'

Improved Photographic Sections Add Lustre to Most Recent Publication

A 16-page section of rotogravures of Williamstown and surroundings, twice as many pages of Senior features as customary in the past, and numbers of appropriate and well-executed drawings sup-



ply the recently issued 1929 Guldensman with the attractions which are causing the rapid dwindling of the copies for sale in the Spring Street entry of Morgan Hall. The Senior features are easily conceived of as the triumph of the book, since, in addition to an enlarged number of elections, (Continued on Ninth Page)

FRESHMEN TO OPPOSE TWO AMHERST TEAMS

1931 Baseball Game Will Be Played at Home; Track Meet Is at Amherst

Strengthened by their 5-3 defeat of Deerfield Academy last Saturday, the Williams Freshman baseball team will play their only game with a "Little Three" rival when they face the Amherst Cubs on Cole Field Wednesday at 10.30 a. m. At the same time the Williams 1931 track team will meet the Sabrina runners at Amherst in a contest which will either give Williams equal claims to the "Little Three" Freshman championship with Wesleyan or give the Lord Jeffs second place.

The Amherst and Williams baseball teams have both played Deerfield, the former losing to the schoolboys 4-3 last Wednesday. In Groskloss the Amherst frosh have an excellent left-handed pitcher, who is also their star hitter. The Purple ball team, with no individual star, has improved throughout the season, correcting first a batting slump and then a fielding weakness. The probable batting line-up for the Williams freshmen is as follows: 3b., Thomas; s.s., Wallace (Capt.); c.f., Schwartz; p. or c.f., Laugmaid; 1b., Grosvenor; 2b., Ripa or Fox; p. or c.f., Lonsdale or Clark; 1b., McGlynn or Leber; c., Bowden or Schlosser.

In track Amherst does not appear to have too strong a team, having been defeated last Saturday by a 70-38 score. Their best events are the 440-yard and mile-runs, but in the field events they made a total of only 10 points against Wesleyan. Captain Dougherty of Williams is counted on to win both the hurdles, while Truman is a strong entry in the half-mile. If Davidson is able to enter the meet he has a good chance to win the high jump. In other events the teams appear more evenly matched, and a closely fought contest can be expected.

'Cew' To Appear on May 30

Including a variety of material contributed largely by staff artists and writers, the May issue of the Purple Cow will make its appearance on Memorial Day. The cover design is seasonal, being meant to portray the "Spirit of Spring", and has been drawn by Eisner '29. The feature article describes the method used by Cap and Bells in choosing their spring play. The chief contributors of art work for this issue are Shepler '28, Layman '29, and Baxter '30, while Garth, McGeath, and Pearl '31 have furnished editorial material.

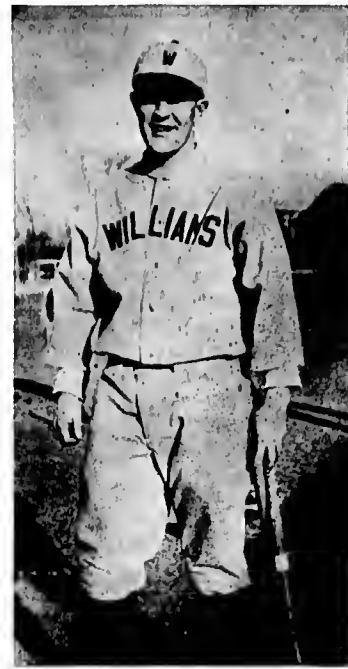
'Purple Key' Elects Officers

Dudley Estabrook Skinner '30, of Bridgeport, Conn., was elected president of the 1930 delegation of the Purple Key society for the coming year, when the newly-chosen members of the Sophomore class of that organization met in Jesup Hall last Friday noon. At the same time Walter Alexander, of Tenafly, N. J., was elected vice-president, Franklin Knibloe Hoyt, of West Newton, secretary, and Henry Pickens Adams, of Indianapolis, Ind., treasurer.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, MAY 28  
4.00 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Weston Field.  
TUESDAY, MAY 29  
8.30 p. m.—Cap and Bells production of Hamlet. Chapin Hall.  
WEDNESDAY, MAY 30  
10.30 a. m.—Baseball. Williams 1931 vs. Amherst. Cole Field.  
Tennis. Williams vs. Amherst. Sage Hall courts.  
Track. Williams 1931 vs. Amherst. Amherst.  
Tennis. Williams 1931 vs. Amherst. Amherst.  
11.00 a. m.—Lacrosse. Williams vs. Springfield. Weston Field.  
2.30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Amherst. Weston Field.  
After game—Singing contest. Jesup Hall steps.  
Gargoyle tapping. Laboratory campus.  
2.30 p. m.—Golf. Williams vs. Amherst. Springfield Country Club.  
8.30 p. m.—Cap and Bells' production of Hamlet.  
FRIDAY, JUNE 1  
2.30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Middlebury. Middlebury.  
SATURDAY, JUNE 2  
2.30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. University of Vermont at Burlington.  
Lacrosse. Williams vs. Brown. Providence.

AMHERST WILL MEET PURPLE NINE IN ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY CONTEST



T. H. SMITH, 1928  
Captain of the Williams Nine that Meets Amherst on Weston Field Tomorrow

TENNIS TEAM FACES ITS LAST OPPONENT

Season Ends Memorial Day With Amherst Match—Purple Is Favored To Win

Amherst will be the opponent of the Williams tennis team this afternoon on the Sage Hall courts, when the Purple, with the odds in its favor, will attempt to round out a successful season by retaining the championship of the "Little Three". Amherst has also enjoyed a good season, losing only to Yale and Brown, but the fact that Williams defeated Yale and won the New England Championship, besides completely shutting out the Sabrinas in the match at Amherst last spring, seems to point to a victory for the home team.

Although it has been unable to equal its record of last spring, when it defeated all of its opponents including the members of the "Big Three", the Varsity tennis team has shown strength this season by defeating Yale, Wesleyan, Bowdoin, and Union, while it has dropped matches only to Princeton and Harvard. Wolf and Captain Banks will again play in the first two positions for the Purple, and will form a pair in the doubles. Sewall will be number three, while Chase, who possesses the unusual record of being undefeated in his two years of intercollegiate match play, will oppose Amherst's fourth man. The last two positions in the line-up are being vigorously contested between Adsit, Calvert, J. S. Clark, Denison, McGregor, and Shoaff.

(Continued on Third Page)

Victors in Earlier Encounter Are Superior as to Quality of Pitching Staff

'TROPHY' HINGES ON OUTCOME

Steady Improvement of Varsity in Past Weeks Promises Tight Game

The Royal Purple of Williams will once again meet the Purple and White of Amherst in a Memorial Day baseball game, when nines representing the two ancient rivals meet at 2.30 p. m. on Weston Field in the 131st game of a traditional series stretching back to 1880, when Williams in the opening contest forced the Sabrinas to accept a 10-4 defeat. The encounter on Wednesday will be the deciding factor in the race for the "Trophy of Trophies", for with its loss will go all chance of even tying the present lead of Amherst in the "Trophy" race. Williams' recent victory over M. A. C. and the creditable showing made in the games with Yale and Tufts point to a fiercely contested battle which will probably result in a pitcher's duel.

From pre-game indications Amherst, with Nichols or Pratt pitching, seem to have things a shade better in that department. Nichols, who opposed Captain Smith in the annual battle last year, is very cool under fire and is also a veteran of many close games, while Pratt, although not possessing the assortment of stuff that his teammate has, is known as a good consistent pitcher. Trenchard, who does the receiving for the Purple and White, has a remarkably strong and accurate throw to second base as well as a quick snap to first. He is considered one of the best defenses against stealing in the East by many sport writers. Former captain Walker, a clever all-round player, has been in a short hitting slump and has not maintained his high average of last year, but should he regain his eye the Williams outfielders will see plenty of action.

Dean, who holds down the "hot corner" has played with the Sabrinas for three seasons and is not only a pastmaster of strategy, but is a strong hitter and brilliant fielder. Pithie, regular shortstop, received a knee injury along with Dean in the New Hampshire game and may not play in the game. He has played for two seasons and is a heady performer. Captain W. Parker and L. Parker, who play center and left field respectively, are both players of excellent standing. L. Parker is considered the stronger of the two in the hitting department, but both men are dangerous batters and brilliant fielders. Goodwin, right fielder, bats in the cleanup position and is a tower of strength in the field. On the basis of scores Amherst would seem to have an advantage, especially since their 8-2 victory over the Varsity, but those who have seen the Pur-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Mr. Harry Irvine Outlines the Acting Version of 'Hamlet' That Will Be Used in 'Cap and Bells' Play

(Courtesy of Mr. Harry Irvine)

Almost all of the plays of Shakespeare as we possess them offer a problem to the modern director in their length. In the case of "Hamlet" the Quarto of 1604 was "enlarged to almost as much again as it was"; and by the time we have collated that with the Folio of 1623, which contains passages not to be found in the Quarto, we are confronted with a complete play of a length entirely too great for modern tastes. To reduce this play to modern time limits, we must cut nearly one-third of the whole.

What passages are to be sacrificed? The literary editor would keep in all the passages of surpassing literary merit, sacrificing much of which he does not even see the dramatic significance. The star-actor editor will keep in all the "fat" of the star part of Hamlet, though to do so he must also keep in passages of slight dramatic value, because they lead up to a famous passage for himself. Under both these systems, scenes of prime necessity to the story have to be sacrificed because something must go.

We have endeavored to keep in all scenes that have a direct bearing on the plot; to do so we have sacrificed some very famous passages which have no direct

dramatic bearing on the story, and in many cases only a slight psychological bearing on the character of Hamlet. It may be of interest to indicate the chief "cuts" and our reasons for making them.

Act I, Scene 1, establishes the objective appearance of the Ghost; we cut the local politics of Fortinbras and his ambitions.

Act I, Scene 2, establishes the relations between Hamlet and Claudius (again cutting the local politics of Voltimand and Cornelius) and brings the news of the Ghost to Hamlet. For scenic reasons we go straight on to the first sight of the Ghost by Hamlet. (Act I, Scene 4) On the exit of the Ghost, to prevent an immediate return to the same spot, we go back to

Act I, Scene 3, introducing Laertes, Ophelia, and Polonius; and setting forth the relationship between Hamlet and Ophelia as it appears to others.

Act I, Scene 5, gives the revelation of the Ghost to Hamlet, and Hamlet's resolution to avenge his father's death and to feign madness in order to mask his designs.

Here we take our first interval.

Act II, Scene 1, brings the news of Hamlet's madness through Ophelia; we cut (Continued on Ninth Page)

Professor Cleland Discusses Prehistoric Man's Contribution to Modern Civilization in New Book



PROF. H. F. CLELAND  
of the Geology Department, Whose New Book on Prehistoric Man Appears Soon

Describing, in the words of its preface, "the events in man's prehistory which have been of greatest significance in his progress toward civilization", Our Prehistoric Ancestors, written by Professor Herdman F. Cleland of the Geology Department, will make its appearance in June. The book is the result of several years of extensive research by its author, who recently spent his sabbatical year in Europe studying the archaeological collections in the great museums of that Continent.

The author first discusses in his book the physical character of man's prehistoric ancestors of the Old and New Stone Age, and the cultures they developed, the remarkable cave art of the men of the Old Stone Age, their customs and their religion. Considerable stress is laid on the Neolithic or New Stone Age, because in it man invented the fundamentals on which civilization is based. The importance of the discovery of metals, which led first to the use of copper and later to that of bronze, is discussed in some detail.

The influence of the use of bronze, amber, and gold, in the development of trade and the spread of the Mediterranean (Continued on Seventh Page)



## LACROSSE TEAM TO OPPOSE SPRINGFIELD

Close Struggle Is Predicted for Memorial Day Contest on Weston Field

Expecting as stiff opposition as was encountered last year, the Williams lacrosse team will meet the Springfield College stickmen on Wednesday, May 30, at 11 a. m. This is the second of two lacrosse games scheduled between the Purple and Springfield, the first, which was to usher in the season, having been cancelled on account of rain and, according to present arrangements, the contest will take place on Weston instead of Cole Field.

Although very little is known of the Springfield team, it is worthy of mention that Harvard, which nosed the Purple out, 5-4, last Saturday, conquered the Springfield twelve by a 6-3 score. Springfield has also suffered defeat at the hands of Colgate and Syracuse, but was able to conquer Brown, 3-2. As Harvard also beat Brown this indicates a fairly even match in Wednesday's contest.

When interviewed by a RECORD reporter, Coach Bellerose would not make any predictions, but remarked that if the twelve played as good a game as they did against Harvard last Saturday the outlook would be bright. He expects to start the same combination which took the field against the Crimson. The tentative line-ups are as follows:

WILLIAMS—Senecal, g.; Collins, p.; Dunning, c.p.; Ashby, 1d.; Arndt, 2d.; Wulff, 3d.; Thurston, c.; Jacobs, 3a.; Reiff, 2a.; Dunn, 1a.; Brown, o.h.; Hubbard, i.h.

SPRINGFIELD—Lang, g.; King, p.; Clogston, c.p.; Potter, 1d.; Outten, 2d.; Bohn, 3d.; Whiting, c.; Miller (Capt.), 3a.; Randall, 2a.; Ready, 1a.; Large, o.h.; Jonah, i.h.

### 'Ave atque Vale'

All undergraduates are requested to attend the final morning chapel service on June 6, as it is the last assembly of the Senior class with the rest of the College. After the customary services, the men will gather outside by classes and give their final salutations to the graduating class.

## 'Rousseau's Great Influence Was Largely Due to Stylistic Skill, Not Novelty of Ideas,' Says Buehler

Demonstration of the full extent to which Jean Jacques Rousseau influenced the literary, educational, and political atmosphere of eighteenth century England is the task which Assistant Professor R. G. Buehler has set before himself for the coming year, which he will spend on leave of absence at Harvard engaged in research for the thesis which will complete his work



ASST. PROF. R. G. BUEHLER of the English Department Who Will Spend Next Year Doing Research Work

for the Doctor's degree. Previous to resuming his studies at Harvard, where he fulfilled the residence work requirements in 1921-23, Professor Buehler will spend some time in investigations in the British Museum and the Cambridge University library during the summer.

"The extent of Rousseau's influence in all three fields of English thought is well known," Professor Buehler told a RECORD reporter. "The difficulty lies in the accurate tracing of the evidences of his ideas, especially in view of the fact that Rousseau himself owes so much to earlier English writers, such as Locke and Richardson. Rousseau visited England, as did Voltaire, one might say under the auspices of Hume.

## Victory on the Links Is Trophy Meet Prediction

One point on the Trophy of Trophies seems to be assured to the Purple when the Williams golfers meet over the Springfield Country Club course on Memorial Day almost the same line-up of Amherst players which was unable to secure a single match a year ago. Since Amherst has put only a four-man team in the field this year, it is probable that the Williams team will be cut to Blaney, Williams, Heller, and Smith, who will meet Lawson, Meek, Burnett, and Miller for the Sabrinas.

Immune from graduation losses, Amherst started the season with a veteran team and dropped only two points in her first three matches with Boston College, Worcester Polytechnical Institute, and Tufts. Though the decisive scores gave promise, the victories themselves were not such as to threaten a team with a record behind it like that of Williams this season. An automobile accident resulting in the death of Mahoney and the injury of Cohn, who played in third and fourth places respectively, has since disorganized the team and will unfortunately make it unable to show its original strength in the Memorial Day encounter.

## Frosh Tennis to Begin Against Amherst Today

Williams and Amherst will add another item to their already imposing list of athletic rivalries tomorrow when the freshman tennis teams of the two colleges will meet for the first time. While the Sabrinn Varsity is journeying Williamsward to meet the Varsity on the Sage Hall courts, the Purple freshmen will travel the other way and encounter the enemy on foreign soil.

The yearling sextet is the outgrowth of the various tournaments that are sponsored in Physical Training. A win over Hoosac and a loss to Williston are the results to date. Amherst has indulged in a rather successful season, having defeated, among others, Loomis, present interscholastic champions. It is, according to the *Lawn Tennis Magazine*, stronger than the Purple and White varsity.

## FIVE TROPHY POINTS AT STAKE TOMORROW

Clean Sweep in All Events Needed To Prevent Amherst Tying a Second Time

Five points in the "Trophy of Trophies" score will be at stake tomorrow when the Purple will encounter the Sabrinas on the diamond, the tennis courts and the golf links. Williams must win all events to win the "Trophy", while a defeat in golf would create a tie score, for the second time in history, Amherst having never yet won the competition.

The original "Trophy", given in 1920 by Henry Rust Johnston, Williams 1909, became the permanent possession of the Purple by the terms of the contest in 1924, after five Williams victories in succession. The present one, also given by Mr. Johnston, will become the property of the first college to win it ten times. It is a large bronze plaque, and is at present hanging in the reading room in Jesup Hall. In 1925, the first year it was in competition, the score was a tie and the plaque divided the year between Amherst and Williams-town. In 1926 and 1927, however, it was won by Williams, by scores of 14-11 and 13½-10½ respectively.

As the score now stands at 8½-11½ in favor of Amherst, it will be necessary for the Purple to make a clean sweep in today's contests to prevent the "Trophy" from spending at least a part of next year across the Berkshires. The baseball game and the tennis match each count two points toward the final score, while the golf match will contribute another point to the final standing. A defeat in either the baseball game or the tennis match would mean a Sabrina victory by a score of 13½-11½, as Amherst needs only 1½ points to clinch the race, but a Lord Jeff victory in golf would tie the score again.

Amherst has amassed her 11½ points by virtue of her victories in football, soccer, and debating, in addition to winning one game apiece in hockey, basketball, and baseball. The Purple's 8½ points were scored by winning the swimming and track meets, as well as taking one hockey and one basketball contest. The present standing in the race together with the points allotted to each event is as follows:

Event	Williams	Amherst
Football (4)	0	4
Soccer (2)	0	2
Basketball (3)	1½	1½
Hockey (2)	1	1
Swimming (2)	2	0
Debating (1)	0	1
Track (4)	4	0
Baseball (4)	?	2
Tennis (2)	?	?
Golf (1)	?	?
Total to date	8½	11½

## Deerfield Succumbs to Frosh Nine After Rally

After trailing by three runs for six innings, the Freshman baseball team sandwiched passed balls, errors, and three hits off Leighton in the "lucky seventh" for four runs to lead the Deerfield Academy nine the rest of the way and win 5-3 at Deerfield last Saturday afternoon. Replacing Langmaid on the mound for the yearlings, Lonsdale pitched shut-out ball during the last four innings, while Grosvenor led the Purple hitters with four hits out of five times at bat.

Deerfield scored once in each of the first three innings on hits by Sheehan and Catlin, errors by Thomas and Wallace, and a wild pitch by Langmaid. Thereafter the yearlings settled down and effectively checked all further scoring threats. Catlin held the Purple scoreless for six innings and was responsible for one of Deerfield's points by his double in the second, but, for some obscure reason, was withdrawn in the seventh in favor of Leighton, who had turned the Amherst freshmen to defeat in a previous game.

For the second time this season the yearlings won by a seventh inning rally. Thomas opened festivities with a clean single to right, Wallace following with a walk, and the former scored on Schwartz's single through short. An error by Sheehan allowed Langmaid to reach first and Wallace to cross the plate for another counter. Langmaid then stole second, and he and Schwartz both scored on Grosvenor's single, but here activities ceased when Ripa and Fox were thrown out in order. Williams' last tally came in the ninth, when, with two out, Langmaid reached second by a walk and steal, and came in while Sheehan was busy juggling Grosvenor's hit.



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WHETHER it is a baseball game or an exam knocked for a loop, there is always some joyous occasion for "Canada Dry." Then whoop her up with a light-fingered jazz-artist on the ukulele and "Hail, Hail! The Gang's All Here!" in close harmony.

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## HARVARD OVERCOMES WILLIAMS STICK MEN

Exciting Contest Decided in Extra  
Period as Crimson Stages  
Great Rally

After staging a spirited rally in the last few minutes of the second half which left the score tied at 4 all, necessitating an overtime period, the Harvard lacrosse team finally conquered the Purple twelve by a 5-4 score in their game played on Cole Field last Saturday afternoon. The contest, which was probably the most exciting ever seen here, was a seesaw affair from the start, and the Williams players, even though defeated, gave a very creditable account of themselves against a far more experienced team which was playing its thirteenth contest of the season.

As usual the Williams team was a little slow in getting started, and the Crimson players had everything their own way for the first few minutes of the game, and during this time McQuaid and Wallace succeeded in caging a shot apiece. The Purple twelve then found itself and Thurston scored, after which the play was even for the rest of the half, neither side being able to break through. At half time the score was 2-1 in favor of Harvard.

In the opening minutes of the second half it was the Purple's turn to rejoice as the tally was carried to 4-2 in favor of the home team. This turning of the tables was accomplished by two scores in succession made by Brown, followed by a tally by Christie. Though not expected at the time, the Crimson now staged a magnificent rally, during which they held Williams scoreless, while Dreier and Hatch each contrived to get a shot into the net. The whistle at the end of the second half blew with the score tied at 4-4, thus necessitating a 5-minute overtime period.

During this session Harvard maintained its furious attack, and the Purple was not able to threaten again. Dreier, the Crimson first attack, succeeded in rolling past Senecal and into the net, giving the victory to Harvard. Throughout the contest the Williams twelve gave evidence of great improvement, due principally to the additional experience recently acquired. Brown was again high scorer for the Purple and played a good game while Dreier and McQuaid starred for the visitors.

The summary of the game is as follows:

WILLIAMS (4)		HARVARD (5)
Senecal	g.	Ellison
Collins	p.	Pickard
Deming	c.p.	Hartnett
Ashby	ld.	Park
Arndt	2d.	McSweeney
Wulff	3d.	Mulliken
Thurston (Capt.)	c.	Hatch
Jacobs	3a.	McQuaid
Reiff	2a.	Glenn
Dunn	1a.	Dreier
Brown	o.h.	Wallace
Hubbard	i.h.	Lane (Capt.)

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Lawder for Arndt, Dunning for Deming, Christie for Jacobs, Scott for Reiff, Deming for Scott, Arndt for Lawder, Reiff for Deming, Deming for Reiff, Andrews for Hubbard, Ballou for Andrews. HARVARD—Murphy for Dreier, Daniels for Glenn, Harper for Mulliken, Saunders for Murphy, Glenn for Daniels, Mulliken for Harper, Murphy for Saunders, Saunders for Dreier, Dreier for Saunders.

Goals—Brown 2, Christie, Thurston; Dreier 2, Hatch, McQuaid, Wallace.

Referee—Bullock (Williams). Time: Two 30-minute halves and one 5-minute overtime period.

## Interclass Singing to Follow Amherst Game

In accordance with the usual College custom, the annual Interclass Singing Contest, which was won last year by the class of 1928, will be held tomorrow afternoon on the Jesup Hall steps, immediately following the baseball game with Amherst. Each class in order, commencing with the freshmen, will render one original and one college song in competition for two prizes of five dollars each, awarded by the Williams Musical Club to the composers of the words and music of the winning song.

The freshmen have yet to hold a class vote on the college song that they will render, and Heermance and Merrill '31 have both composed original class songs from which a choice must be made. *Yard by Yard* will be sung by the Sophomores, followed by a class song by Rogers '30. The Juniors will sing *Our Mother* and their class song, the music of which is by Elliott '29 and the words the result of a collaboration of talent. *'Neath the Shadow of the Hills* has been chosen by the Seniors, and their class song by Banks will conclude the program.

## Tennis Team Faces

### Its Last Opponent

(Continued from First Page)

Amherst has an experienced team which only lost one man, Captain Libson, by graduation last June. In its first match of the season, the Purple and White defeated Springfield College, 6-3, but two weeks later it was only able to take one set from Yale, which was defeated by Williams, 5-4. Worcester Polytechnic Institute was outclassed, 6-0, and Bowdoin, which took two matches from Williams, was shut out without the loss of a set. Brown, with a strong team which has been undefeated for two seasons, took the measure of the Amherst netmen, 6-3, after the teams had broken even in the singles. The Salrina lineup has been different in almost every match so far, but it is probable that most of the following men will see action: Bird, Captain Sears, Wright Bowditch, Freshman, Wyckoff, Richardson, Hadley, Baker, Strycker, and Mason.

The Yale and Bowdoin matches afford the only means of comparison. In the matches at New Haven, Wolf, Sewall, and Chase won from their Eli opponents, who in turn defeated Wright, Bowditch, and Sears respectively of Amherst. Against Bowdoin, the Amherst team made the better showing, defeating all of its opponents including the two who were able to take their matches from Williams. In the match against Amherst last season, Wolf defeated Hadley, Banks defeated Wyckoff, Sewall defeated Richardson, and Chase defeated Sears, while Banks and Sewall overcame the present first doubles team of Freshman and Bird.

## 'Cap and Bells' Will

### Give 'Hamlet' Tonight

(Continued from First Page)

lies, the diction will aim at externalizing the thought and meaning of the archaic words; the necessary "cuts" will aim at telling the full dramatic story and not at making Hamlet a "star part"; the dresses and mounting will be modeled on the Italian *Commedia dell'Arte*. Hamlet will appear in the dress of our good friend *Pierrot*.

The cast of the production is made up of a group of actors of several years' experience in Williams College dramatic productions, together with a number of freshmen who have not appeared on the stage here before. Hilmer '28, who has the title part, is perhaps the most experienced of those participating, while Reid '28 showed remarkable ability in his impersonation of the Duchess in the production of "Jabberwocky" last Christmas. The leading female roles of the Queen and Ophelia are filled by two freshmen, Heermance and Sessions. Baxter as the King, Gilbert as Laertes, and Robinson as Horatio are among the players who have been for at least two years acting in productions of the *Little Theatre* and *Cap and Bells*.

The sets have been designed by J. L. Casaday '29, and are such as to provide a background which will show up the costumes most effectively. Good use will be made of lighting effects. The costumes are by Casaday and Anderson '30, who are assisted by Clapp '30. Mr. C. L. Safford, Director of Music, composed the musical score for the play-within-a-play, and is in charge of all the musical arrangements.

Following is the cast:

Hamlet	Hilmer '28
Claudius, King of Denmark	Baxter '30
Gertrude, Queen of Denmark	Heermance '31
Ophelia	Sessions '31
Laertes	Gilbert '30
Polonius	Reid '28
Marcellus	Romaine '31
Horatio	Robinson '28
Rosencrantz	H. B. Spence '31
Guildenstern	Elbrick '29
Fortinbras	R. Wheeler '31
Francisco	Layman '29
Bernardo	Ashley '30
Reginaldo	Megeath '31
Osric	McAneny '30
Ghost of Hamlet's Father	Luens '31
Lucianus	Rust '28
Priest	Hiles '31
Prologue	Rumsey '31
Player King	Shoemaker '28
Player Queen	Reiff '30
Murderer	Rust '28
Fourth Player	Rumsey '31
Messenger	Megeath '31
Flageoletists Thurston '30 and Davidson '29	
A Sailor	Gross '30

Lords and Ladies of the Court, Officers, Soldiers, Sailors, and Attendants:—T. F. Wilson '30 and F. J. Brown, Manning, Nicoll, Rabbitt, and Sisley '31.

Directed by Mr. Harry Irvine. Settings by J. L. Casaday '29. Costumes by J. L. Casaday '29 and F. Anderson '30, assisted by T. Clapp '30. Incidental music by Mr. C. L. Safford.

# What happened when a college graduate looked for a job



"SAY Fred, do you remember Eddie Vincent?"

"Sure. He graduated in '26."

"I saw him the other day."

"What's he doing?"

"He's with Jones and Underwood. Likes his job a lot. He gave me some interesting dope too."

"What was it?"

"About getting a job. He said he went directly to old man Underwood and the old boy, instead of talking about the job, talked politics and baseball and music and the international situation."

"Eccentric old fellow, eh?"

"Well, yes. But smart too. You see, he knew Eddie would be all set to talk about the job and how well he was fitted for it. So Underwood took that part for granted. He figured he could get a better picture of Eddie by talking about something Eddie wasn't prepared on in advance."

"That's interesting. But I guess

Eddie felt right at home talking on general topics. He was usually buried in his *Herald Tribune* for an hour or so every day."

"Yes—he was. And one of his favorites is the man who wrote this: 'All Jackson had to do was scoop up the ball and toss it to Andrew Reese. But Jackson tried to throw the ball before he had caught it. Thousands of ball players have tried to do this and none of them has ever succeeded. And none ever will.'"

"He has a sense of humor! That's the way I like to read my baseball."

"Right. In fact the whole paper has a sense of humor. You'll even find it in the news columns when it's appropriate."

"Well, I guess Eddie Vincent had the right idea. A supply of general information may be useful to the budding business man, even if this is the so-called Age of Specialization."

"Yes, and I must say I think Eddie showed judgment in getting his where he did. The *Herald Tribune* makes general information easier to take than any newspaper I know."



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No. 19

## MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial Day at Williams seems to have lost something of its original meaning. Our outward observance of the day certainly has little to do with the memory of the soldiers and sailors who gave their lives in the Civil War. In the morning we sleep a little longer, and in the afternoon play Amherst in baseball, sing class and college songs, and hold ceremonies to honor, not those who are dead, but those who are still very much among us.

While we are thus busily occupied in preserving our own traditions, the people of almost every village, town, and city throughout the country are devoting a good portion of the day to memorial services and decoration ceremonies. Every Main Street has its proud parade: khaki uniforms again, flags, and the beat of drums. Occasionally there will be a uniform of a different color. It is worn by an old man who marches slowly, stiffly before the rest. He keeps his eyes straight ahead, and they shine brightly for an old man's. No one is ashamed to feel sentimental, for patriotism takes its most attractive, most genuine form on this day.

Our College exercises may seem to miss some of the true significance of Decoration Day, and to outsiders we may appear provincially indifferent to emotions that are stirring the whole nation. But sons of Williams who gave their lives in the Civil War could perhaps have a no more fitting commemoration of their heroism than the traditional exercises of their Alma Mater on this day. For by keeping alive the same customs which they took part in while at College, we preserve and strengthen the bond between their day and ours.

In our festivities tomorrow let us find some room for the memory of these men. May we hand it down with the rest of our Memorial Day traditions so that our sons will honor the occasion not only as members of Williams College, but as citizens of the United States.

## IN A NEW BOTTLE

On the face of it there is nothing especially noteworthy in the announcement that *Cap and Bells* will present *Hamlet* tonight. Amateurs are always presenting *Hamlet*, and they always do it in the same old way. Many a little theatre owes its birth as well as its death to Shakespeare, and probably not a few of us have at one time or other been a Portia or a Macbeth or at least and often voice offstage. It is quite pardonable, then, if we have come to associate Shakespearean performances with mawkish youths in female garb grandly declaiming solemn soliloquies in cracked, sing-song tones. *Hamlet*, especially, has a hard time of it. Every year the dramatic organizations of high schools, girls' seminaries and community centers resurrect his ghost while bored audiences try to feel stirred by the funereal result.

But our past experiences with *Hamlet*, however unpleasant, should not sear us off from tonight's performance. For *Cap and Bells*, remarkably thoughtful of its audience, has been laboring for some weeks to lift *Hamlet* from that drab, conventional role into which amateurs have so persistently put him. By taking a few hints from the Italian *Commedia dell'Arte*, the directors have attempted to reduce to a minimum that lumbering element of tragedy which, on an amateur stage, can so easily produce the opposite effect. A refreshing interpretation of lines, a modern use of screens for the sets, and a sprightly Pierrot costume for *Hamlet's* new wardrobe are the most important innovations designed to bring about the happiness of a *Hamlet*-weary audience.

Whether *Cap and Bells* is successful in what must seem a rather delicate experiment will probably be determined long before the final curtain. But the idea—which, incidentally, has been endorsed by Stark Young, the prominent *Times* critic—sounds most promising. Never attempted before, it may quite possibly revolutionize the Shakespearean industry in amateur theatrics throughout the country.

Even those who abhor amateurs and Shakespeare on general principles should be interested to see just what Mr. Irvine and his cast have been concocting behind the scenes. Without even waiting to see, we feel inclined to congratulate *Cap and Bells* simply because it has had the courage to attempt this truly humanitarian experiment.

## COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD:  
Sir:

There has been considerable misunderstanding in connection with my poem "Vindication" which appeared in the May issue of the *Graphic*, and I wish to explain my idea in writing it. It certainly does not mean that I am trying to compare my work to that of Keats; until it was pointed out to me, I did not see that such an interpretation was possible. And I think no one will not admit that I would hardly make such a monstrous statement intentionally.

What I intended was to say that merely

because one is not approved, one is not necessarily a failure, and even so, I did not intend it as a serious piece of work. But since another interpretation seems to be the obvious one, I wish to point out that it is due entirely to my negligence and certainly not to my intention.

Very truly yours,  
Ray L. Armstrong.

## Infirmary

Faison '29, and Moser and Olmstead '31 are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate is seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

## ALUMNI COLUMN

### ANCIENT EDITS TRACE MEMORIAL DAY SPIRIT

Details Seem Old and Strange to  
1928, But Hopes and Fears  
Are the Same

In the interests and traditions which surround Memorial Day the Williams man finds a tie that binds him to generations of other Williams men, trailing off into that dim past when they did such funny things, who on this occasion have gossiped about the same elections, sung the same songs, played the same game, with the same varying fortune, against the same opponents, and moreover seemed to hope and think and write much the same way about it all. Nothing could be more appropriate in this place on Memorial Day than a random review of the remarks of our predecessors, which, though fragmentary and perhaps strange and pointless in content, are yet one in the spirit of Williams.

"As I break the spell with bellowing yell  
I will sup in the chapel and gym;  
Of my wrath so fell none will live to tell,—  
Or my cannibalistic whim;  
For I'll eat them by pecks and finish with  
Prex:—  
I am a ghoulish Gargoyles grim."

(From the *Chant of Pippa*, the *Morgan Hall Gargoyle*, reprinted from the *Williams Weekly* of May 30, 1895, at which time it was proposed as the initiation hymn of the newly organized *Gargoyle Society*.)

"Some have expressed the opinion that it (*Gargoyle*) will gradually work into a clique and that it will not be representative, others that elections to it will not always be rewards for past deeds for the benefit of the college."—Editorial, *The Williams Weekly*, May 30, 1895. . . "The fairness and justice of the election was a cause of remark to everyone present."—June 5, 1895.

"What is in most respects the most important game of the year will be played on Wednesday. Comment is unnecessary, for we are sure that nothing will be wanting that will be of use toward bringing us the game, if we can play ball enough to get it."—Editorial, *The Weekly*, May 28, 1891. Or if you prefer—"Wednesday, with its various events of interest, bids fair to be as of old the gala day of the year in Williamstown."—Editorial, *The Weekly*.

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

### BOYNTON'S WEAK NINE UPSET AMHERST IN '20

Memorial Day Triumph on Diamond  
Was Augmented by Golf and  
Tennis Victories

Stimulated by the traditional spirit of rivalry which always characterizes contests with Amherst three Williams teams won victories in their Memorial Day contests in 1920. The Purple baseball team, led by Captain Boynton, vanquished the visitors 11-6, while the linksmen were playing par golf to win 7-2 and the tennis squad emerged with a 5-1 victory.

Defeated eight times in succession, the Purple victory on the diamond was especially noteworthy. The support given the pitcher, Holmes, was of the first order, McLean starring in particular with four difficult catches to his credit, while the fielding was almost perfect, only two errors were committed and 14 assists were made by the infield alone. Captain Boynton was the star of the hitting department, collecting a three-base hit, a double and two singles out of five times at bat. Nicholls followed a close second with three blows out of four chances to his credit. Mason was the only other Purple player to secure an extra base bingle, but seven men secured at least one single.

Holmes struck out eight men in the first eight innings, when he was relieved by Burrows who kept up the record by fanning two men to end the game. Ward and Burger started the scoring in the second inning to give the Williams team a safe lead. Hoyt's single was followed by another on the part of Boynton and another run was scored. The Purple and

## ALUMNI NOTES

1914

Donald S. Mackay was recently appointed assistant professor of Philosophy at the University of California. Professor Mackay was a member of the *Phi Beta Kappa* Society at Williams.

1919

Donald W. Goodrich has recently been appointed head of the lower school at the Tamalpais School, San Rafael, California.

1922

Rev. H. Borden Adams has been called



Harry A. Watkins

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cheney, of South Manchester, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Cheney, to Harry Watkins of New York. While at Williams, Watkins was captain of the Varsity hockey team, a member of the baseball team, and belonged to both the Purple Key and *Gargoyle* Societies.

1927

Frederick J. Fessenden of West Newton, Mass., who set out upon a trip around the world immediately after graduation last June, is now in Japan and intends to return to the United States in July.

Alvin H. Schlosser of New York City is completing his first year at Harvard Business School. He plans to work in a New York bank during the summer and to return to Harvard in the fall.

## COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

## TO THE SENIORS

To the Editor of THE RECORD,  
Sir:

May I call to the attention of the members of the graduating class the opportunity afforded them of joining the Williams Club of New York City, which is located in its own five-story clubhouse at 24 East 39th Street, in the heart of the Grand Central district.

To those undergraduates who have made use of the Club, it is unnecessary to recount the advantages of membership therein; to others I would suggest that they inquire, between now and Commencement time, of alumni Club members who happen to be in Williamstown, as to the atmosphere of the Club, the excellence of the dining room and grill, and the various other facilities afforded.

Members of 1928 who are proposed and seconded for membership in the Club promptly after the graduation of their class are not required to pay the customary entrance fee of \$10.00.

Blank membership proposal cards will be available at Commencement time at the various fraternities and eating-houses in the hands of members of the Membership Committee who will be pleased to answer any questions which may arise in the minds of prospective candidates.

Sincerely yours,

William O. Wyckoff

Chairman Membership Committee, Williams Club, 24 East 39th St., New York

## VARSITY BALL TEAM LOSES EIGHTH GAME

Allowed Only Four Hits, Opponents  
Take Advantage of Errors  
To Score Victory

Featured by fast playing and timely hitting on the part of the visitors, the Purple baseball team's ninth game of the season spelled her eighth defeat, the Tufts team triumphing 5-1 after an hour and thirty two minutes of first class ball. In spite of the steady drizzle which caused more than the usual number of errors, the Williams club displayed their best form of the season and were vanquished only by the spectacular fielding of their opponents who time and again robbed the home team of hits.

Tufts started the game by scoring in their half of the inning. Ellis reached first on R. Smith's error, stole second and was brought home by Fitzgerald's long fly to center field. Putnam and Thoms struck out to begin the activities for Williams; however, hopes for a rally were seen when Delano poked a long triple to center field. In an attempt to make home he was tagged and the side retired without a score. Henman provided the second visiting run in the following inning when he was brought home on Phillips' sacrifice.

The proverbial seventh inning rally was started for the Purple when Delano secured his second blow of the game, a two-bagger, and was advanced to third on T. Smith's sacrifice hunt. He was later brought home by Foster's single to left field. The rally was short lived, though, for Tyson grounded out to complete the inning. In this frame especially, and throughout the game as a whole the Williams team had hard luck with their batting. Hits which normally would have been safe blows found themselves in the hands of outfielders or accurate throwing infielders.

Tufts scored two runs again in the eighth, one of them directly due to the rain. C. Smith threw to third base and the slippery ball caused a wild throw allowing the Tufts player to come home. The ninth inning was featured by the fielding of Thoms, who made three straight catches to retire the side. Delano started a ninth inning rally, but died on base after the following two men had flied out to end the game.

The line-ups and summary:  
WILLIAMS

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Putnam, ss.....	4	0	0	0	0	1
Thoms, cf.....	4	0	0	7	0	0
Delano, 3b.....	3	1	2	0	0	1
T. H. Smith, p.....	4	0	1	0	4	1
Foster, lf.....	4	0	1	3	0	0
Tyson, 1b.....	3	0	0	11	1	1
R. H. Williams, rf.....	3	0	1	0	0	0
Winn, 2b.....	2	0	0	3	3	1
C. H. Smith, c.....	3	0	0	3	1	1
*Inverso.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	31	1	5	27	9	6

TUFTS

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Ellis, cf.....	3	1	0	1	0	0
Leonardi, 3b.....	3	0	0	1	4	0
Kennedy, ss.....	2	2	0	0	1	1
Fitzgerald, rf.....	3	1	1	2	0	0
Henman, lf.....	4	1	1	5	0	0
Phillips, 2b.....	2	0	0	3	3	0
O'Brayer, 1b.....	3	0	0	10	1	0
Tornboom, c.....	4	0	2	4	0	0
Smith, p.....	3	0	0	1	4	0
Totals.....	27	5	4	27	13	1

\*Batted for Thoms in ninth

WILLIAMS.....	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
TUFTS.....	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	—5

Two-base hit—Delano. Three-base hit—Delano. Earned runs—Tufts 2, Williams 1. Base on balls—off Smith 2; off T. H. Smith 2. Struck out—by Smith 3; by T. H. Smith 4. Left on bases—Williams 7; Tufts 5. Double play—Phillips and O'Brayer. First base on errors—Williams 1; Tufts 4. Umpires—Schouler and Whalen. Time—1 hour and 32 minutes.

## Eva Le Gallienne to Play at Stockbridge Premiere

Lovers of the theatre-going opportunities of New York will hear with pleasure that this aspect of civilization is being brought considerably nearer Williams-town by the opening on June 4 of the Berkshire Playhouse at Stockbridge with Eva Le Gallienne and her complete metropolitan company in *The Cradle Song*. Performances of this attraction will take place on both Monday and Tuesday, June 4 and 5, at 8.30 p. m., and tickets ranging from \$2.00-\$3.00 are to be had through Graff's Book Store in Williams-town, by telephoning Stockbridge 99, or by request addressed to the Berkshire Playhouse through the mail.

The Playhouse was reconstructed at

the cost of \$50,000 from the old Casino, designed by Sanford White, and commencing July 2 a program of eight weeks duration, comprising eight plays by Barrie, Shakespeare, Shaw, and others, will be given. Such actors as Janet Beecher, Cissie Loftus, Margaret Wycheley, O. P. Heggie, and Ian McLaren have been engaged for this season by the manager, Alexander Kirkland. Two subscription seats in the orchestra for all eight summer plays may be secured for \$25.00, \$35.00, or \$40.00.

## BALL TEAM TO TAKE JOURNEY TO VERMONT

Purple To Oppose Middlebury and  
University of Vermont on  
Trip This Week

Defeated in every game but one, the downtrodden Varsity baseball team will invade Vermont this week-end, playing Middlebury on Friday and Vermont on Saturday, in an attempt to end the season with a few victories. The Purple seems to have at least an even chance to triumph in the game with Middlebury, as that team has had but fair success, winning five games and losing four, playing teams which on the whole are inferior to those that the Williams squad has been forced to meet.

The Berkshire team is in the midst of the most strenuous part of its schedule, with five games scheduled for a period of eight days. Due to this fact, Coach Fox has had to handle his pitchers with the utmost care, and he will be unable to select the one that will oppose Middlebury until game time. The rest of the line-up will be the same as in the Tufts game unless some of the men on the crippled list, which has assumed alarming proportions, are able to play. Titman and Alexander, both suffering from wrenched knees, will not be in condition to take the field until the commencement games, but D. P. Williams, just out of the infirmary, may be in shape by this week-end.

A comparison of scores indicates that the Williams and Middlebury nines are closely matched, and a hard-fought game is assured. The Vermonters have won one contest from St. Michael, two from Clarkson and two from Clark, but have lost to Harvard, Vermont, Norwich, and Tufts, which are all strong teams. Middlebury is considered one of the most dangerous of the small New England colleges, boasting of a group of steady fielders and fair batters.

The tentative line-ups and batting orders are:

WILLIAMS—Putnam, ss; Thoms or T. H. Smith, cf; Delano, 3b; Foster, lf; Tyson, 1b; R. H. Williams, rf; Winn, 2b; C. H. Smith, c; T. H. Smith, Singmaster, or Wolcott, p. MIDDLEBURY—Hasseltine, rf; Anderson, 3b; Sorenson, ss; March, cf; Franzoni, 2b; Humeston, lf; Collins, 1b; Willis, c; Whittenmore or Hingston, p.

## Wesleyan Ahead in Race for Athletic Supremacy

Competition for Little Three supremacy this year, although it has been fairly successful for Williams, finds a new member, Wesleyan, as the leader in victories in the different branches of sport to date. This is the first time the Middletowners have been uniformly victorious in many years, and the last Wesleyan football championships previous to this year was during the war.

Football supremacy was claimed by the Methodists when they rather unexpectedly turned in victories over both the Sabrinas and the Purple, and in basketball they had to be content with a triple tie only after bowing to Williams here in one of the closest games ever seen on a local court. In track this spring Wesleyan pulled the seemingly impossible when they defeated a team coached by "Doc" Seelye. This showed Wesleyan power in an all-around way, and gave them the championship in track, as they also defeated Amherst.

Williams, however, has by no means had a disastrous year in her athletics. She finished last in football, but gained a triple tie in basketball and won one and lost one in her only two hockey games of a Little Three nature, both of which were against Amherst. Swimming resulted in a Purple victory, Amherst being swamped and Wesleyan narrowly defeated by a disqualification. Amherst is yet to be played in tennis this year, but the Purple defeated the Middletown team in the only Little Three meeting thus far.

Amherst is encountered in golf tomorrow and Williams won her match with Wesleyan held on Saturday. The baseball team here seems to be a negative quantity but always can be depended upon to play a good game when pitted against Little Three teams. Wesleyan was played yesterday, and in the Amherst game tomorrow an excellent contest can be expected, no matter what is the strength of the two teams from a comparative standpoint.

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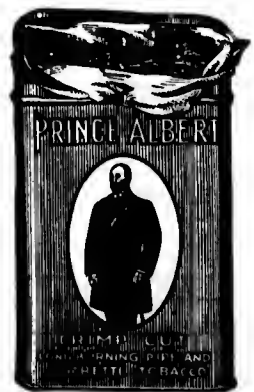


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## WILLIAMS LINKSMEN SHUT OUT WESLEYAN

Yale Proves More Powerful Than  
Visitors Over Cardinal and  
Black, Winning 6-3

For the first time this season Captain Blaney of the Purple golf team was defeated when he met Captain Lanman of Yale at New Haven last Saturday afternoon, while all but three of the other matches were dropped to the Blue by his team-mates. To balance this reverse the Williams linksmen can show the shutout scored against Wesleyan on the New Haven course Saturday morning, when Blaney started by downing Captain Lee of the Cardinal and Black six and four.

None of the scores of the Wesleyan match were close in any way, since the nearest to defeat that any Purple player came was the very secure margin of four and three set up by Williams in his round with Lockwood. He and Blaney easily triumphed over Lee and Lockwood in the first foursome with a card of five and four. The Yale meet was featured by the close match between the two captains, in which Lanman had his hands full in taking a one up count over Blaney. Smith was the only unconquered Purple player, winning his twosome and his foursome with the aid of Heller.

The summaries are as follows:

### Wesleyan Meet

Score—Williams 9, Wesleyan 0.

Twosomes—Capt. Blaney (W) defeated Capt. Lee (Wes.) 6 and 4; Williams (W) defeated Lockwood (Wes.) 4 and 3; Heller (W) defeated Longacre (Wes.) 6 and 5; Smith (W) defeated Inglis (Wes.) 5 and 4; Wheeler (W) defeated Rusk (Wes.) 5 and 4; Nye (W) won by default.

Foursomes—Blaney and Williams (W) defeated Lee and Lockwood (Wes.) 5 and 4; Heller and Smith (W) defeated Longacre and Inglis (Wes.) 5 and 4; Wheeler and Nye (W) defeated Rusk (Wes.) 8 and 7 (best ball).

### Yale Meet

Score—Yale 6, Williams 3.

Twosomes—Capt. Lanman (Y) defeated Capt. Blaney (W) one up; Parker (Y) defeated Williams (W) 3 and 2; Knapp (Y) defeated Heller (W) 2 up; K. Smith (Y) defeated Forrester (Y) 2 up; Roberts (Y) defeated Wheeler (W) 5 and 4; Nye (W) defeated Dow (Y) 2 up.

Foursomes—Lanman and Parker (Y) defeated Blaney and Williams (W) 2 and 1; Heller and Smith (W) defeated Knapp and Forrester (Y) 2 up; Roberts and Dow (Y) defeated Wheeler and Nye (W) 2 up.

## Amherst Will Meet Purple in Memorial Day Contest

(Continued from First Page)

ple and White perform recently feel that the Williams team has improved more rapidly than their opponents. Bowdoin emerged victor in a pitchers' duel, 2-1, and Springfield also won a pitchers' battle, 3-2. Union started on the way to a decisive victory and were leading in the fifth inning 5-0 when the game was called on account of rain. New Hampshire was defeated 4-3 in a game which was featured by the playing of the infield, one triple play and two double plays being made.

The prevailing rain all last week, though it has interfered with the Williams practice, seems to have been the very thing to bring the men out of a hopeless batting slump. They hit the ball hard in the Tufts game and appear to have found their eye. Coach Fox will probably start the same line-up that played against Tufts. T. Smith, by virtue of his defeat of Amherst last year will be assigned the mound duty and C. Smith will do the receiving. C. Smith's throwing arm to second has improved and his ability at bat is somewhat better. Putnam will probably be the lead-off man because of his ability to run the bases. Thoms will bat second with Delano, who has proved to be the hitting find of the season, in the third position. Although Thoms is a "fly hawk" of excellent ability, his batting is not very good while Delano, who is leading the infield in hitting, is weak on the fielding. T. Smith, whose blows have accounted for many runs this season, will bat in the clean-up position. Foster,

Tyson, and Williams will follow in order. Although the loss of Alexander is felt keenly, Tyson's fielding has been good and he is holding down the initial sack in a very creditable manner. Foster and Williams are both improving in their batting and fielding in a more efficient way. Winn and C. Smith, both of whom are good fielders, are the weakest in hitting of the entire outfit, but Coach Fox has them working out daily and an improvement is expected. Defeats at the hands of Holy Cross, West Point, Amherst, Wesleyan, Yale, Brown, Tufts and Columbia seem to indicate that the Purple is an inferior team, but none of these teams are weak and the scores have been comparatively small when the amount of practice obtainable by the Purple is considered.

The probable line-up is as follows:

WILLIAMS		AMHERST
Putnam	s.s.	Pithie
Thoms	c.f.	W. Parker
Delano	3b	Dean
T. Smith	p.	Nichols
Foster	l.f.	L. Parker
Tyson	1b	Walker
Williams	r.f.	Goodwin
Winn	2b	Wilson
C. Smith	c.	Trenchard

### Amherst-Williams Results

Of the 130 baseball games played between Williams and Amherst the former has won 65, the latter 64, and one game was tied. Following are the scores of the games played since 1900:

	Amherst	Williams
1900.....	5	6
	1	11
	4	5
	0	6
1901.....	10	0
	8	2
	6	7
	9	0
1902.....	5	4
1904.....	2	11
	2	7
1905.....	7	2
	2	3
	8	1
	5	3
	4	0
1906.....	0	2
	1	3
	1	3
	7	0
1907.....	7	1
	1	4
	0	5
	7	3
1908.....	4	6
	1	4
	10	3
	1	2
1909.....	2	0
	0	5
1910.....	2	0
	0	4
1911.....	2	1
	11	6
1912.....	2	0
	2	8
1913.....	12	2
	2	0
1914.....	8	3
	4	6
1915.....	12	6
	6	1
1916.....	5	0
	2	3
1917.....	5	6
	7	5
	2	1
	11	5
1918.....	4	9
	7	1
1919.....	3	5
	7	6
1920.....	6	11
1921.....	8	5
	8	7
1922.....	1	1
	5	8
1923.....	5	9
	2	0
1924.....	3	9
	3	11
1925.....	5	4
	2	1
1926.....	2	6
	8	5
1927.....	1	2
	1	0
1928.....	8	2

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### Ancient Edits Trace

#### Memorial Day Spirit

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

May 26, 1892. Similarly 1893, 1894, 1895, 6 . . . 7 . . . 8 . . .

"In the first Amherst-Williams game of the season complaint was made that some of the Williams men smoked in the grand stand, to the annoyance of the ladies seated there. We are sorry to hear of such ungentlemanly conduct charged against the College, and hope that no opportunity will hereafter be given for its repetition."—Editorial, the *Weekly*, May 28, 1888.

"Since the new grand stand is completed and ready for use, it should be made the center from which the cheering should emanate; let it be generally understood that some one fellow is to lead the cheering and let him locate himself as nearly as possible in the middle of the stand; when the time seems ripe for a cheer, the leader in the stand can start the fellows from there in a distinct, hearty, yell."—Editorial, the *Weekly*, May 27, 1887.

"Baseball, we regret to say, has to all intents and purposes become defunct. . . . Let, then, this sport for the present die a placid, easy death, and while, if so disposed, we deposit a tear or two upon the grave, let us not by unseemly reiterations or piteous supplications, bring the corpse to a premature resurrection, but respect the benevolent epitaph R. I. P., the appropriateness of which everyone must recognize."—Editorial, the *Williams Review*, June 5, 1871.

"The custom of ringing the chapel bell after a victory is an old one which has died out in late years. The chapel bell may well be made a part of the college and ring out the good news of a Williams victory on Wednesday as it has never and will never ring out the 'good tidings' of compulsory chapel. Let the bell become hilarious occasionally and forget its gloomy mission of ringing only the 'ones', 'twos', and 'threes'."—Editorial, the *Weekly*, May 26, 1894.

### Professor Cleland

#### Writes New Book

(Continued from First Page)

civilizations is emphasized. With the discovery of iron, civilization underwent important changes and war in the modern sense had its beginning. It was at this time that the Celts conquered Great Britain and Ireland, and the greater part of Europe. Prehistoric times, according to the author, closed in Northern, Central, and Western Europe with the conquests of Caesar, the introduction of writing, and of Roman law and culture.

In his final chapter, entitled "In Retrospect", Professor Cleland sums up the history of early man. "Civilization is primarily the result of man's strivings for a constant supply of food; for protection against danger, human or other; for shelter; and for mating. In his million years' struggle man slowly ameliorated the hard conditions under which he lived: he found means of reducing the horrors of famine; of lessening the discomfort of cold by making better garments; of sheltering himself in storm and winter in better habitations; of securing more adequate protection from human enemies and wild beasts. As an indirect result of these endeavors, religion and government arose."

The book, which is being published by the Coward-McGann Company of New

York, is amply illustrated, containing 150 engravings and five colored plates. The frontispiece represents a restoration of life in the bronze age conceived by the author himself. The other plates picture gold ornaments of the Bronze Age from Ireland, cave drawings from Spain, a Celtic shield, and specimens of pottery from the Iron Age.

### Gargoyles to Tap

#### Junior Delegation

(Continued from First Page)

sell against anything which it considers detrimental to such advancement." It is emphasized that *Gargoyle* is not a final reward for previous successes, but a group chosen for the spirit with which it has worked in the past, in order that it may apply the same spirit to the constructive program of the organization.

After the first tapping 33 years ago, the newly honored men gave a Williams cheer under the Morgan Hall Gargoyle, which had given the society its name and which was draped in royal purple for the occasion. The first *Gargoyle* banquet was held at the Greylock that evening, concerning which the *Weekly* made the following comment: "One who heard the singing could not but have been impressed with the spirit of these men, and it is to be hoped and confidently expected that all sides of college life will be bound together and strengthened by the 'Gargoyle'."

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## ZETA PSI IS WINNER IN INTRAMURAL MEET

Scores 36 Points To Win Spring Track—Mason is Individual Star of Winners

Taking live out of a possible 14 first places, and amassing a total of 36 points, Zeta Psi was the winner of the annual intramural track meet which was held last Tuesday and Friday afternoons on Weston Field. Although scoring first in only three events, Phi Sigma Kappa was close behind the leaders with 31 points, followed by Kappa Alpha with 14 points, and Beta Theta Pi and Delta Phi tied for fourth with 11 points each.

Mason of Zeta Psi was the individual star of the meet, taking first place in the 120-yd. high hurdles and the high jump and finishing fourth in the shot put, while his team mates, Jarrett and McIntosh, each won a first and a fourth to contribute six points to the Zeta Psi total. Bartow of Kappa Alpha with victories in the 100-yd. and 220-yd. dashes, and Grant of Sigma Phi with second in the discus and javelin throws, were the other high scorers of the meet. Both the times and distances of all the events were extremely poor due to the condition of track and field brought about by the rains earlier in the week.

A list of the winners is as follows:

100-yd. dash—Won by Bartow, Kappa Alpha. 10.7 sec.  
220-yd. dash—Won by Bartow, Kappa Alpha. 23.6 sec.  
120-yd. high hurdles—Won by Mason, Zeta Psi. 18.3 sec.  
220-yd. low hurdles—Won by Christie, Phi Sigma Kappa. 31.3 sec.  
440-yd. run—Won by Child, Phi Sigma Kappa. 54 sec.  
880-yd. run—Won by Jarrett, Zeta Psi. 2 min. 12.8 sec.  
1 Mile run—Won by Gross, Alpha Delta Phi. 5 min. 2 sec.  
Broad Jump—Won by McIntosh, Zeta Psi. 18 ft. 9 in.  
High Jump—Won by Mason, Zeta Psi. 5 ft. 3 in.  
Pole Vault—Won by Baldwin, Phi Sigma Kappa. 9 ft. 3 in.  
Javelin Throw—Won by Froeb, Zeta Psi. 125 ft. 10.5 in.  
Discus Throw—Won by Fowle, Chi Psi. 94 ft. 10 in.  
Hammer Throw—Won by Kelly, Commons Club. 93 ft. 2 in.  
Shot Put—Won by Bramley, Phi Gamma Delta. 33 ft. 3 in.

## Boynton's Weak Nine Upsets Amherst in '20

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

White scored heavily in the eighth, but Williams retaliated with five runs and the game. Hoyt and Ward performed creditably on the bases, both men having three stolen sacks to their credit.

Meanwhile the Purple tennis team was slashing its way to a fifth consecutive victory by overcoming the Amherst netmen 5-1. Chapin, playing at number 1, was off his game and had considerable difficulty in disposing of Bennet, Amherst's stellar player. Time and again his sweeping drives would miss the base line by a mere inch and his cross court volleys would invariably go for naught. It was only by superior service and short rallies that Chapin finally won after three sets, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5.

Captain Pollard played his usual steady game to defeat the Amherst captain 6-2, 6-3. By superior overhead work and almost perfect court strategy the Williams captain had the visitor at his mercy throughout. Only by the best of tennis was Thorpe able to secure the few games that were not chalked up to Pollard's credit. Bullock was being hard pressed by Elwell, but his brilliant net playing triumphed after a three set battle which ended 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. Fraker won the last match handily 6-4, 6-3. Chapin and Sprague won the doubles match after a hard fought deuce set, the set scores being 6-3, 4-6, 10-8. Prescott and Rowse dropped their match after three sets also, losing 4-6, 8-6, 6-3.

The third victory of the day was won when the golf team, playing at the Hokyoke Country Club, overwhelmed the Purple and White 7-2. Murdock, playing at number three, lost the first match to Uehida on the 18th green after missing a difficult putt. Stearns defeated Simmons for the remaining Amherst victory. The only other close match of the day was that of Captain-elect Adams, who defeated Fenno one up on the nineteenth hole.

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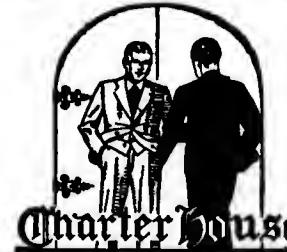
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## Mr. Harry Irvine Outlines 'Hamlet', Cap and Bells Play

(Continued from First Page)

most of Polonius' instructions to Reynaldo as having no direct bearing on any of the rest of the play.

Act II, Scene 2, (again cutting local politics) gives Polonius' report to the King and Queen, the spying mission of Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern, exhibitions of assumed madness by Hamlet to Polonius and to his friends when he discovers that they are spies, and the entrance of the Players. Here we cut a topical discussion of the English theatrical companies of Shakespeare's time, and a lengthy oration by the First Player, which is usually kept in because it leads up to the first half of Hamlet's "rogue and peasant slave" soliloquy. We cut this also, keeping in only that portion which refers to the catching of the conscience of the King through the play. To save a scene wait, we put the play "to-night" instead of "to-morrow night" and go straight on to

Act III, Scene I, where the King and Polonius spy on an interview between Hamlet and Ophelia. Hamlet, detecting the spying, returns to his assumption of madness.

Act III, Scene 2. We cut Hamlet's views on the art of acting and go straight to the play. Here we have to choose between the "Dumb Show" and a very long verbal exposition of the tragedy; it is almost incredible that both were ever used at the one performance. Greatly daring, we choose the dumb show, keeping in only the specially written speech for Lucianus. And so, with the success of Hamlet's device for forcing a mute confession from the King, we come to the arranged interview between Hamlet and his Mother in the Queen's closet.

Act III, Scene 3, we cut almost in its entirety as retarding the swift development of the drama, though we greatly regret the sacrifice of the King's Freudian revelation, and come to

Act III, Scene 4, the interview between Hamlet and his Mother and the death of Polonius, following straight on with

Act IV, Scene I & Act IV, Scene 3, giving the banishment of Hamlet to England and the plot for his murder on arrival there.

Act IV, Scene 4, we keep the soliloquy as a climax to the act, cutting the meeting with the army of Fortinbras.

Here we break the play again with an interval.

Act IV, Scene 5, we come straight to the return of Laertes, keeping in only enough of Ophelia's madness to strengthen Laertes' desire for revenge.

Act IV, Scene 6, Hamlet's return from the English-bound ship is reported to Horatio, and

Act IV, Scene 7, to the King and Laertes, who promptly plot the death of Hamlet at the hands of Laertes; the consent of Laertes to the treacherous device being insured by the news of Ophelia's death brought by the Queen. Cutting the humours of the Grave-Diggers and the resultant philosophisings of Hamlet over an unexplained and improbable skull, we allow Hamlet to tell Horatio (Act V, Scene 2) how he turned the tables on Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern, interrupting the scene with

Act V, Scene 1. The burial of Ophelia and the quarrel between Hamlet and Laertes at the grave, returning at once to

Act V, Scene 2, the reception by Hamlet of Laertes' challenge through Osric, the fatal fencing match, and the denouement.

We have not space to elaborate the differences between this acting version and the one in general professional use; suffice it to say that as a rule Hamlet leaves his Mother's closet in a most dignified manner—not "hugging the guts into the neighbour room"—and is next seen at Ophelia's grave with practically no explanation of what has happened in the interim.

## Town Voters Protest Road Across Field Park

Eighty voters of the town of Williams-town at a meeting held in Jesup Hall last Friday decided unanimously in favor of presenting a petition to the Board of Selectmen, asking that the proposed extension of Main Street through Field Memorial Park be immediately reconsidered. Present plans for the extension connecting Main Street with Glen Street and the new Petersburg highway, were voted by the Board of Selectmen on April 11, and if carried out will seriously injure the appearance of the park.

Mr. E. Herbert Botsford presided as chairman of the meeting. It was brought out that the decision was not representative of town sentiment, but that a general lack of information had caused its passage. A petition, asking that two sets of plans and estimates, one for the proposed road and one showing the road as it would look if continued around the park on both sides, was prepared and signed by those present. It was decided to have Dr. Garfield, Mr. George Chett, and Mr. Thomas McMahon present the petition to the Board.

## FROSH NETMEN BREAK EVEN IN FIRST MATCH

Lose Close Contest to Williston,  
4-5, In Drizzle, But Blank  
Hoosac, 9-0

Playing in an almost continual rain with wet, slippery courts underfoot, the first Freshman tennis team at Williams lost its opening match, by a 4-5 score, to Williston Academy on the Lynde Lane courts last Saturday afternoon, but, with the sun shining later in the day, made up for their defeat by whitewashing Hoosac School, 9-0. After losing the singles, 2-1, to the experienced Williston team, the yearlings were unable to take all three of the doubles necessary for final victory, but found no such opposition in Hoosac, winning every match in straight sets.

All but three of the matches going to three sets, the Williston encounter was exceedingly close, but, partially due to the rain, the tennis exhibited on both sides lacked brilliancy, the freshmen especially show want of confidence in stroking the ball. Groehl, playing No. 1 for Williams, had difficulty with his driving game on the wet courts and lost to the Williston first man, Clayton, 6-3, 6-0. In second position, however, Shaw showed steady form throughout a long match to win from Tupper, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1. Morris was the only other Purple player to win his singles, triumphing over Bryant, No. 6 for Williston, by a 6-1, 6-3 score. With the match depending on victory in all of the doubles, three hard fought three-set matches resulted. Groehl and Shaw defeated Clayton and Barnaby in the first doubles, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4, while the third doubles team of Haefner and Morris was also victorious, 3-6, 8-6, 6-3, but Tupper and Thayer, after a long struggle with both sides playing cautious tennis, defeated Crane and Elting, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5, to win the match for Williston.

The Hoosac encounter was not nearly as hard-fought an affair, and consequently was less interesting. In the singles, every match went to Williams with the loss of a total of only 12 games. The Purple line-up remained the same in the first three places, but Heine, Dorrance, and Ringe played the last three in the order named. Little difficulty was experienced in winning all three of the doubles in straight sets.

## Senior Class Vote Features New 'Gul'

(Continued from First Page)

class favorites, etc., there are bigger and better pages of individual pictures and the personal answers of said individuals and others to the following questions: "What is Williams' Greatest Need?"; "How Has Williams Improved in the Last Four Years?"; "What Activity Does Most for the College?"; "What Activity Does Most for the Individual?"; "What Opportunity that Williams Offers is Least Appreciated?"; "What Event or Person is the Most Worthy of Praise?"; "What Would You do if You Ran Williams?"

Due to an unfortunate printer's error the picture of Banks '28 was inserted above the name of L. D. Rohrbach as president of the Junior Class, but photographs of Rohrbach are being printed which may be pasted in the correct place, and these may be obtained by leaving name and room address at the Gul desk. Some of the results of the Senior questionnaire are quite intriguing, and the choice of Art 1-2 as the favorite course, Art 5-6 as the easiest, and Physics 1-2 as the hardest, may well aid in the mapping out of programs for next year. It also may interest national producers of breakfast foods to know that the Williams man prefers shredded wheat to all others, whereas the *New York Times* is considered more than twice as good as anything else for mental digestion, its austerity being tempered each Thursday by the *Saturday Evening Post*. All in all, the *Gul* is to be recommended if for this section alone.

## Freshman Track Team Downs Pittsfield, 68-40

Taking six out of eleven first places after gaining an early lead, the 1931 track team won their first meet of the season last Saturday afternoon on Weston Field from the Pittsfield High aggregation by a score of 68 to 40. Captain Dougherty of the home team led the scoring with a total of 15 points gained through firsts in the two hurdles events and the broad jump, the high hurdles being run in the exceptionally good time of 15.6.

Dougherty put his team into an early lead by his victories in both hurdles. Pittsfield was unable to score in these

events, Capps and Gregg following Dougherty in the highs and Lewis and Harmon taking second and third in the low hurdles. One of Pittsfield's five firsts was taken by Bastow in the shot put, another in the pole vault, in which Curtis and Pierson were first and second.

Hendricks of the high school team took the century in 10.8, the wet track making this and all other races fairly slow, and the Pittsfield sprinter repeated his triumph in the 220 in 23.6 seconds. Of the middle distance runs, the 440 went to Abrams of Pittsfield, Sessions and Arscott for the freshmen taking second and third. Truman for the frosh won the half mile, and the mile run was purely a Williams event, with Goodbody, Suffern and Guernsey finishing in that order. Meier of the yearlings took the high jump, while the discus also went to the freshmen on L. K. Miller's heave.

The summary is as follows

100-yard dash—Won by Hendricks (P); Hood (W), second; Evans (W), third. Time, 10.8 secs.

220-yd. dash—Won by Hendricks (P); Evans (W), second; Dixon (W), third. Time, 23.6 secs.

120-yd. high hurdles—Won by Dougherty (W); Capps (W), second; Gregg (W), third. Time, 15.6 secs.

220-yd. low hurdles—Won by Dougherty (W); Lewis (W), second; Harmon (W), third. Time, 26.1 secs.

440-yd. dash—Won by Abrams (P); Sessions (W), second; Arscott (W), third. Time, 54.2 secs.

880-yd. dash—Won by Truman (W); Pruyn (P), second; Winclerg (W), third. Time, 2 min. 10.9 secs.

Mile Run—Won by Goodbody (W); Suffern (W), second; Guernsey (W), third. Time, 4 min. 52.2 secs.

High Jump—Won by Meier (W); Miller (W), second; tie between Abrams (P) and Clark (P) for third. Height, 5 ft. 1 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Curtis (P); Pierson (P), second; tie between Brayton (W) and Camp (W) for third. Height, 9 feet.

Shot Put—Won by Bastow (P); Kipp (W), second; Stewart (W), third. Distance, 39 ft. 10 in.

Discus—Won by Miller (W); Bastow (P), second; Stewart (W), third. Distance, 102 feet, 6 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Dougherty (W); Bastow (P), second; Abraham (P), third. Distance, 19 ft. 10½ in.

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## GARGOYLE ELECTS JUNIOR DELEGATION

Senior Honorary Society Chooses 14 Members in Decoration Day Ceremony

ROBERT E. CLARK IS FIRST TO BE TAPPED

Honor of Final Election Goes to Rohrbach at the Close of Rainy Rites

Fourteen members of the class of 1929 were elected to the Senior honorary society, *Gargoyle*, at the annual tapping held last Wednesday afternoon on the Laboratory Campus. Robert Edwin Clark received highest honors by being the first man taken from the fence, while Lloyd



R. E. CLARK, 1929  
First Man Tapped for *Gargoyle*  
Wednesday Afternoon

Derr Rohrbach was accorded the distinction implied in the last tapping.

The following are the juniors in the order of their selection, with the names of the Seniors who tapped them:

ROBERT EDWIN CLARK  
Springfield, Mass.  
by G. D. Sterling

LAWRENCE WILSON BEALS  
Bronxville, N. Y.  
by T. P. Robinson

DENTON HOWE  
Providence, R. I.  
by C. F. Boynton

WINSTON HEALY  
Evanston, Ill.  
by D. R. Fall

JOHN GRANT HAVILAND  
Glens Falls, N. Y.  
by C. F. Gaskill

RICHARD HUNT CHASE  
Providence, R. I.  
by C. T. S. Keep

WALTER ROBERT SCHIOTT  
Evanston, Ill.  
by H. Dawes

HENRY HOMER PUTNAM  
St. Paul, Minn.  
by W. Brown

PHILIP FERDINAND KOBBE  
New York, N. Y.  
by H. L. Foster

WILLIAM HOWARD DOUGHTY, III  
Williamstown, Mass.  
by D. L. Wilson

HORACE FULBRIGHT CALLAGHAN  
Brooklyn, N. Y.  
by W. L. Butcher

RICHARD CLEGHORN OVERTON  
Manchester, Vt.  
by D. C. Shepler

RICHARD BENSON SEWALL  
Rye, N. Y.  
by T. M. Banks, Jr.

LLOYD DERR ROHRBACH  
Sunbury, Pa.  
by S. R. Anderson

### College Preacher

The Reverend John Sheridan Zelic, formerly of Troy, N. Y., will conduct the regular Sunday morning service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel at 10.35 a. m.

## Robinson and Sweeney Receive Dunbar Prizes

The James R. Dunbar Student Life Prizes, awarded annually by a group of twenty-five alumni, have been conferred this year upon Thomas P. Robinson '28, who submitted an article entitled "Stability and Power", and Edward Sweeney '28, for his article "Undergraduate Society at Williams." Honorable mention went to Thurston Greene for a communication to *The Record* on athletic conditions.

The Dunbar Prizes were established last year, and offer \$100 and \$50 to the successful contestants. The conditions of the contest state that any article, essay, or editorial printed in a Williams undergraduate publication is eligible for the prize, the award being based on the influence of the article in leading college student life in a social, political, educational or religious aspect to express itself well. The award this year was made by Sterling '28, after the Class Singing Contest on Wednesday afternoon.

## W. C. A. LAYS PLANS FOR ACTIVE SEASON

Cabinet Discusses New Membership System, Probable Speakers, and Fall Reception

Anticipating a year that promises exceptional social and religious activity, the Williams Christian Association Cabinet, meeting in Jessup Hall Reading Room Monday evening, laid plans for various lectures, the annual fall reception for freshmen, and the membership campaign. Among the cosmopolitan group that the Association hopes to secure as speakers are Michael Pupin, onetime Serbian peasant boy and now a world-famous scientist, Bernard L. Bell, Henry Sloane Coffin, and William Adams Brown.

In regard to membership, a considerable change will be put into effect next fall. Instead of launching a drive, there will be a committee headed by Hess' 29 which will be active throughout the year in obtaining members for the organization. There will be no alteration in the qualifications for membership—which simply require a pledge of cooperation in the association's work—but there will be a greater effort to interest the college community in the diverse fields which the W. C. A. occupies: boys' work, education, community religious work, lectures and open forums, and activity among the undergraduates. In connection with this last phase of the organization's interest, it is probable that there will be informal discussions on general philosophic and religious subjects if interest warrants them. In the past, considerable individual benefit has been derived from such gatherings, and it is hoped that they may provide an opportunity for spontaneous expression and varied discussion on the common everyday questions before the college man.

In addition to drawing up these plans, several matters of lesser importance came before the meeting. It was decided to hold the annual Freshman reception on the first Saturday evening of college, September 24, under the direction of the College Religious Committee. In regard to publicity, all information will be turned in by the various officers to the president, who will give it out directly or through Adams '30 for publication in *The Record*.

### Spring Managerial Recommendations

As a result of the recent competition, the following sophomores have been recommended for the positions of assistant manager of baseball, assistant manager of golf, and manager of freshman baseball respectively.

1. Hutton
2. R. Miller
3. Willmott
4. W. Smith

In the track competition, the sophomores recommended for assistant manager of track, assistant manager of tennis, assistant manager of lacrosse, and manager of freshman track, respectively, are as follows:

1. Close
2. Ely
3. Covell
4. Park

## VARSITY TENNIS TEAM OVERWHELMS AMHERST

Netmen Lose But Two Matches in Again Winning 'Little Three' Championship

Taking seven of the nine matches and with them the Purple's final two points toward the "Trophy of Trophies" and the championship of the "Little Three", the Williams tennis team easily defeated the Amherst netmen on the Sage Hall courts last Wednesday. Although the contest was played in a continual drizzle, alternating with driving rain, the playing of the Varsity was consistently good, and the only two matches which were dropped during the day were lost by the narrowest of margins.

By virtue of his victory over Freshman of Amherst, Chase completed his second season as a member of the team with the remarkable record of never having been defeated in dual matches. Wolf, Banks, Sewall, and McGregor also defeated their Sabrina opponents, but the weakness of the team which has been apparent all season, namely, a lack of balance at the end of the lineup, again showed itself Wednesday, and Calvert in the singles, and Shouff and Denison in the doubles lost by close scores to Richardson, and Stryker and Baker respectively. Williams took 15 sets, several of them at love, while Amherst was accounting for but four.

As only two members of the Amherst team arrived before noon, only two matches could be played in the morning, which was unfortunate, since the morning was clear and it rained all afternoon. Wolf met Bowditch in the first contest of the day. Making good use of his strong service, which he never dropped, and his usual assortment of trick shots and chop strokes, the Williams first man built up a lead of three games to two in the first set and then took nine in succession to win the match at 6-2, 6-0. The other morning contest was a hard fought struggle between

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## WESLEYAN GAME TIED WHEN RAIN ENDS PLAY

Purple Rally in Sixth Inning Evens Score, but Game Is Called in Seventh

Rain accomplished what Thomas was unable to do—halt the Purple batters—last Monday afternoon when Williams and Wesleyan played six and a half innings to a 4-4 tie on Weston Field, with rain forcing the players to shelter at this point. Seven hits were garnered off the delivery of the Methodist hurler, four of them in the fifth inning, and the Berkshire team seemed on the way to a glorious victory when a deluge, which had been impending throughout the afternoon, halted hostilities.

Thomas was driven from the mound in the big fifth by four timely blows, one of them a hard-hit double by C. H. Smith which was responsible for one run, and Travis took up the hurling duties, but for the brief time he was on the mound, he seemed rather ineffective. True, he retired the side in the fifth after Thomas had made his exit, but in the sixth he walked Delano, the first man up, and, with Capt. Smith at bat, the stage seemed set for

(Continued on Second Page)

### Amherst Golf Is Cancelled

Due to an automobile accident several weeks ago which resulted in the death of Mahoney and the serious injury of Cohn, third and fourth ranking Sabrina golfers, Amherst was forced to cancel the Memorial Day match. Because of the unfortunate circumstances which made the cancellation necessary, the "Trophy of Trophies" point has been waived.

### CALENDAR

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 2

2.30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams 1931 vs. Poly Prep. Weston Field.

Baseball. Williams vs. Vermont, at Burlington.

4.30 p. m.—Lacrosse. Williams vs. Brown, at Providence.

#### SUNDAY, JUNE 3

10.35 a. m.—Chapel. The Reverend John S. Zelic will preach at the regular morning service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

## AMHERST TAKES MEMORIAL DAY GAME FROM WEAK PURPLE NINE

L. Beals, '29, Is Elected Captain of Track Team

Lawrence Wilson Beals, of Bronxville, N. Y., was elected to the captaincy of the Varsity track team at a recent meeting of this year's letter men in Jessup Hall last Thursday. Beals, who did not begin running until he entered college, has been one of the most consistent point scorers since he has been on the Purple team.

He prepared for Williams at Mount Vernon High School where he was valedictorian of his class. In his freshman year Beals ran the dashes on his class team. In his sophomore and junior years he won many points in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. Beals is also a member of *Gargoyle*, the Student Council, and the Honor System Committee.

## TRIUMPH IS SCORED BY PIERROT 'HAMLET'

Critic Believes that 'Cap and Bells' 'Has Contributed Something New to Theater'

THE CAP AND BELLS' "HAMLET"

(Courtesy of Hubbard Hutchinson, '17)

In a recent article in *The Record*, Mr. Harry Irvine, the Director of *Cap and Bells*, outlined the purpose of the organization in undertaking the mode of the *Hamlet* production which took place Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in Chapin Hall.

The *Commedia dell'Arte* was a form of dramatic presentation used by the Italian Theatre of the sixteenth century. In its evolution from a skeleton play in which the actors improvised their parts, to a written text from which they eventually acted, certain characters originally carrying the comic relief in these spontaneous performances (clowns, tumbrels, etc.) became formalized into symbols of love, pathos and villainy; into Pierrot, Columbine and Harlequin. Still later, certain great actors, notably Deburau, altered and deepened their scope, and it is his Pierrot, "pale as the moon, mysterious as silence" which replaced the flour-faced clown and fixed the character as a symbol of universal human significance.

It was the tradition of this theatre, formalized yet variable, fixed yet supple, from which Shakespeare borrowed so extensively, that Mr. Irvine and Mr. Gordon Washburn utilized as a point of departure for an original conception, a version avoiding the historic tradition which taxes Hampdens and overwhelms amateurs, and the modern method which combats the archaic text.

Above all, the *Commedia dell'Arte* provided them with a method for projecting that element of whimsical fantasy so inherent in the texture of *Hamlet* and so ignored in its presentations, that fantasy of costume and setting and manner against which the bitter emotional realism of the play's psychology might stand forth in sombre relief.

This scant outline will indicate the dimensions of their aim; an intent demand—

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Inability to Hit in Pinches Proves Reason For Team's Failure To Win Game

## DECIDES WINNER OF 'TROPHY'

Captain Smith Pitches Last Game For Purple, Allowing But Six Hits to Visitors

Nine rain-soaked Williams ball players, battling intensely from start to finish, had but one brief let-up, allowing three determined Sabrinas to cross the plate in the fifth inning, and fell short by the narrowest margins, one run, to equal their rivals' score, losing the annual Memorial Day ball game, 4-3, and with it the "Trophy of Trophies", which will cross the Berkshires for the first time in its history. A huge crowd, attracted to Williamstown by the activities of *Gargoyle* Day, braved the drizzling rain and sat spell-bound as the rival teams performed brilliantly at bat and in the field in a colorful contest which was anybody's until the final out was made.

In spite of the fact that Captain Smith was wild at times, he played a remarkable game on the whole, gaining two hits out of three times at bat, making one put-out and four assists. The entire team played good ball in the field, especially Thoms, who, fielding like a big leaguer, accounted for five put outs. The initial Amherst run was obtained in the first inning when the Sabrinas started off with two passes; and an infield error, but from then until the fifth inning the Purple team tightened up and the visitors were retired in order.

Williams started her first rally in the third inning and, as a result, held the lead for a short time. Tyson was hit to start the frame and by some rather spectacular, if not scientific, base running gained second and third to be brought home on Pratt's wild pitch. C. Smith drew a walk and was advanced to second on Thoms' bunt which Pratt muffed to allow the Purple fielder to gain first base, Smith going to third in the meantime. A squeeze play followed in which Smith scored to put the Purple ahead. A rally was started in the fourth, but Pratt proved to be better than the Williams batters and no runs were scored.

In the fifth frame Walker flied out to start, but Dean was hit and advanced to second and later to third on Wilson's double to left center, Thoms' throw keeping him on third. Two successive passes by Smith made the Purple's hopes grow dim, especially as Parker and Campbell secured hits, but with the bases loaded Smith struck out Pithie to end the inning, three runs having been scored. The Purple made a desperate effort to tie the count in the following inning when a pass and a squeeze play accounted for a run, but ineffective batting caused the side to be retired. From then on until the final out, the Williams team made a start in every inning for more runs, but at the crucial moments brilliant fielding or the pitching of Nichols, who had relieved Pratt, kept the home team from doing more than threatening. Both in the

(Continued on Second Page)

## Professor Pratt Champions Present-Day Student as Compared With the Graduate of 30 Years Ago

"The present generation of college men is, on the whole, a cleaner, more intelligent, more interesting, more promising lot than were their predecessors at the beginning of the century," said Professor James Bissett Pratt in addressing the 101st annual meeting of the Unitarian Sunday School Society at Boston last week. Professor Pratt went on to expatiate at length upon his subject, "Our Boys at College," comparing the college student of today with the undergraduate of 30 years ago with a result that showed a far from hopeless outlook for the so-called "jazz-age".

Professor Pratt described contemporary students as "saneer than their predecessors, perhaps a little too sane. One misses in them," he continued, "certain enthusiasms of 30 years ago. They are certainly less sentimental; on the whole a little harder, a little more mature than men of their age used to be. Certainly they have wider and deeper intellectual interests than used to be found in college men. Probably

"What is the right kind of religious preparation for the boy who is heading toward college? There are two kinds of wrong preparation. One is that which gives him too much shelter from the destructive ideas of the times. If the young man learns of these things for the first time when he reaches college he will conclude that his parents and religious teachers knew nothing of them and that therefore their religious faith was based on ignorance." (Continued on Second Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by  
Students of Williams College



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## FROM CONFUSION TO CONVICTION

The general confusion and fluttering which June days always create in the colleges are in one sense a reflection of the confusion and fluttering which go on in the minds of most undergraduates at this time. It is yet too soon to distinguish clearly the important things of the past year from the trivial. Classroom and campus have been steadily insinuating their influence on us, sometimes pulling in opposite directions, sometimes boring us to death. Vaguely we snatch at problems of history, politics, philosophy, social relations, and God, and perhaps become violently discouraged because we cannot quite understand what it is all about.

It is now, more than at any other time, that the undergraduate needs the right guidance in putting together in workable form the scattered pieces of a year's liberal education. Perhaps he is getting a different slant on things, beginning to feel some of the ordinary problems that are involved in living in this world. A most critical period, it is important that young men have the proper perspective when they pass through it. Too much random brooding will produce that pseudo-cynical attitude that so many men of untutored imaginations and overwhelming libidos affect. On the other hand, a little straight thinking will lay the foundation for a well-lived life, and make real the vague beginnings of ideals. Guidance, more friendly than examinations, more enlightening than half-baked Menckens, is what is needed most.

Such guidance is well supplied by the annual Northfield Student Conference, to take place this year from June 15 to 23. As usual, the leaders and speakers are of outstanding character and reputation, pre-eminently qualified to deal with problems that should be disturbing the peace of thinking college men. A year's education could hardly be capped more profitably than by a week spent in such company. The purpose of the conference is not to "revive" religion but "to point the way to power for weak lives, to join in friendship thousands of students who are in earnest about finding an adequate ideal for themselves, and to find ways of making the real world more like the Christian ideal."

Williams men should be quick to take advantage of such an opportunity. And it might be well to remind the timid soul that he need not be a Christer to attend. He need only be a Christian.

## Amherst Takes Memorial Day Game From Purple

(Continued from First Page)

seventh and eighth frames failure to heed the signals of Coach Fox cost the team at least a better chance of scoring, if not the possibility of overcoming the visitor's lead. Both teams played excellent ball, only one error being credited to each, but the fact that the Purple could obtain but five scattered hits is an evidence of the cause for defeat.

The score is as follows:

AMHERST	AB	H	PO	A	E
Dean, 3b.....	2	0	3	5	0
Wilson, 2b.....	3	1	1	1	0
L. Parker, lf.....	3	0	2	0	0
Goodwin, rf.....	3	1	0	0	0
Pratt, p.....	4	0	0	3	0
Nicholls, p.....	0	0	0	1	0
W. Parker, cf.....	4	1	1	0	0
Campbell, c.....	3	1	6	1	0
Trenchard, c.....	1	0	4	0	0
Pithie, ss.....	4	1	0	0	0
Walker, lb.....	4	1	10	2	1
	31	6	27	13	1

WILLIAMS	AB	H	PO	A	E
D. Williams.....	4	1	2	0	0
Putnam, ss.....	4	1	4	0	0
Delano, 3b.....	4	0	0	1	0
T. Smith, rf.....	3	2	1	4	0
Foster, lf.....	2	0	3	0	0
Winn, 2b.....	4	1	3	0	0
Tyson, lb.....	1	0	3	0	1
C. Smith, c.....	2	0	6	2	0
Thoms, p.....	3	0	5	0	0
	27	5	27	7	1

AMHERST.....1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—4  
WILLIAMS.....0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0—3

Runs—Dean 2, Wilson, L. Parker, T. Smith, Tyson, C. Smith. Stolen bases—Putnam, Tyson. Sacrifices—D. Williams, Putnam, Tyson 2, Dean, Wilson. Left on bases—Amherst, 8; Williams, 8. Bases on balls—off Smith, 3; off Pratt, 4. Struck out—by Smith, 3; by Pratt, 6; by Nichols, 4. Wild pitch—Pratt. Umpires—Whelan and Schouler.

## Prof. Pratt Champions Present-Day Student

(Continued from First Page)

ance. The other wrong kind of preparation for the youth is that which fails to provide him with positive culture of the religious life. He should have religious instruction of a sort that too many Sunday schools fail to give; but what is more important, the emotional and volitional springs of his religious nature should be carefully fed. Religious culture, if it is to be effective, must be given in childhood and early youth. It is not enough to provide the young man with a liberal and rational theology.

"We must remember and we must make him realize that philosophy and religion

are not identical; that philosophy bears to religion the same relation that the skeleton bears to the living body. The truths of philosophy are presented by religion in the form of moving and compelling symbols, and if these symbols are to have the power which they will need in later life they must accumulate it in the impressionable years. The truths of philosophy must be not only accepted but experienced. This means the cultivation of worship. It means practice in contemplation and the growth of a sense for cosmic values, a feeling for the whole of things. Religion at its best is both personal and cosmic, and no philosophical truth in abstract form, no moral or social activity can take its place. The young man or woman who has learned to worship in this large sense of personal and cosmic realization is pretty well prepared for the religious difficulties that may be in store for him, and which, without this preparation, might be destructive of many of the values of religion and of life."

## Wesleyan Game Tied When Rain Ends Play

(Continued from First Page)

some action, but at this point a down-pour of rain drove the players under cover.

Wesleyan got off to a flying start by pushing a run across when Dietter, as the first man up, smashed out a double, and then scored on a single by Capt. Funk and a bid for a hit by Rupprecht. Williams retaliated in the second half of the inning when Putnam singled, was advanced to second by a sacrifice hit by Thoms, and then scored on Ted Smith's hit. Rain started to fall at this point, but not hard enough to stop the game, the rest of which was played in a steady drizzle.

In the third, the visitors seemed to put the game on ice by bunting four hits and a walk to produce three runs, but the Purple bats would not be silenced and drove across another counter, narrowly missing two more, when Putnam and Singmaster were both caught at the plate. Singmaster then tightened and held the Middletown nine at bay for the rest of the game. Thomas, however, became ineffective and the Purple batters got to him for four hits and two runs.

In this big inning, Foster, as first up, fanned, but Tyson followed with a single and stole second. Winn fled to left, but C. H. Smith delivered in the pinch with a two-base hit, scoring Tyson. Singmaster followed with another hit, and Smith brought in the tying run. Putnam produced another hit, advancing Singmaster to second, but both runners died on base when, Travis, now on the mound for Wesleyan, struck out Thoms. Wesleyan was held scoreless in their half of the next inning, and when the Purple came to bat again the rain increased to such an extent that it was necessary for the umpires to send the players from the field, after Delano had opened the inning by receiving a walk.

The line-ups and summary:

## ALUMNI COLUMN

### PROMINENT ALUMNUS DIES IN LOS ANGELES

Joseph H. Johnson, '70, Victim of  
Pneumonia, Gave His Life to  
Higher Education

Following 32 years of active service in civic and spiritual affairs in California the Rt. Reverend Joseph Horsfall Johnson '70, succumbed to an attack of pneumonia and died at his home in Los Angeles last Tuesday. Reverend Johnson, who was 81 years old, at the time of his death, was one of Williams' oldest alumni and was known throughout the West for his work in behalf of the College.

Bishop Johnson was born in Schenectady, N. Y. in 1847. His school days were spent there until he was ready to prepare for college, when he went to school in Albany, N. Y. He entered Williams in 1866 and was graduated in 1870. During his college career he was interested in literary and intellectual subjects especially, but at times was known to give the athletic teams excellent support in the way of management. After he was graduated Bishop Johnson became active in alumni affairs. He served on important committees both in and out of College with the late Francis Lynde Stetson, Francis E. Leupp, former commissioner of Indian affairs, and the late Harry Pratt Judson of the University of Chicago.

After attending the general theological seminary in New York, Doctor Johnson was appointed deacon in the Episcopal church in 1873 and priest in 1871. In 1896 the section known as Southern California was made a separate diocese and Doctor Johnson was created a bishop. Today there stands in his memory, the Hospital of the Good Samaritan in Los Angeles; the Harvard School for Boys in the same city; the Bishop's School for Girls at La Jolla, often called Scripps' School; Pomona College, and the recent system of Claremont College. The funeral which was held last Saturday was attended by a committee of alumni appointed by Morton Eddy '03, president of the Williams College Alumni Association of Southern California, which consisted of G. D. Ramsey '72, B. C. Heald '71, J. D. Crawford '70, and Rev. M. C. Hayes '84.

## COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD, Sir:

In regard to the article in the Tuesday issue of the *Springfield Republican*, concerning *Gargyle* tapping, we wish to state that the Williams News Bureau did not send in or have anything to do with the appearance of this story.

Very truly yours,

THE WILLIAMS NEWS BUREAU  
C. M. Hutchins, President  
Joseph D. Stockton, Manager

WILLIAMS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Putnam, ss.....	1	1	1	2	1	0
Thoms, cf.....	3	1	1	2	0	0
Delano, 3b.....	3	0	0	0	1	0
T. H. Smith, rf.....	3	0	2	0	0	0
Foster, lf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
Tyson, lb.....	2	1	1	0	0	0
Winn, 2b.....	3	0	0	4	3	0
C. H. Smith, c.....	3	1	1	4	0	1
Singmaster, p.....	3	0	1	1	5	0
Totals.....	24	4	7	21	11	2

WESLEYAN	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Dietter, cf.....	4	2	2	0	0	0
Smith, 2b.....	3	1	0	0	0	2
Funk, ss.....	4	0	3	3	2	0
Rupprecht, 3b.....	4	0	2	2	0	0
Guthrie, lf.....	3	0	1	2	0	0
Manuel, c.....	3	0	0	7	2	0
Lyons, rf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Cowperthwaite, lb.....	3	0	0	4	1	0
Thomas, p.....	3	1	2	0	5	1
Travis, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	31	4	11	18	10	3

WILLIAMS.....1 0 1 0 0 2 x—4  
WESLEYAN.....1 0 3 0 0 0 0—4

Two-base hits—C. H. Smith, Dietter. Stolen bases—Putnam, Tyson, and Lyons. Sacrifices—Thoms, Dietter, and Guthrie. Double plays—Singmaster and Delano; Funk and Cowperthwaite; Thomas, Manuel, and Cowperthwaite. Bases on balls—off Singmaster, 2; off Thomas, 4; off Travis, 1. Struck out—by Singmaster, 4; by Thomas, 4; by Travis, 1. Wild pitch—Singmaster. Umpires—Schouler and Whelan. Time—1 hour and 30 minutes.



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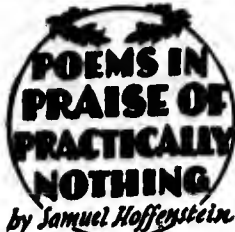
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## FROSH TRIUMPH OVER LORD JEFF IN TRACK

Dougherty and Kipp Star in 75-51  
Victory; Purple Strong in  
Field Events

Led by Captain Dougherty, who scored a total of 17 points in four events, the Freshman track team won a decisive victory over the Amherst yearlings with a score of 75-51 in the meet held at Amherst last Wednesday. The Lord Jeffs were stronger than Williams in the running events, taking four out of seven firsts and tying for a fifth, but the Purple trackmen's superiority in the field, where they took six firsts and five seconds, piled up the winning score.

In the half-mile, which was the best race of the day, Truman of Williams led for almost the entire race only to be overtaken and tied by Keyworth of Amherst after a neck and neck sprint up the last straightaway. Trull of Amherst turned in the fast time of 10.2 seconds in the hundred, barely beating out Dougherty of Williams who lost on a slow start and was gradually overtaking the Sabrina sprinter. After following Jardine for the first three laps of the mile, Goodbody of Williams was unable to sprint enough to overtake the Amherst runner, although the time was a second slower than that Goodbody made against Pittsfield last Saturday.

Kipp of Williams was the individual star in the field events, taking first in the javelin throw with a toss of 138 ft. 4 in., first in the shot put, and second in the discus. Davidson, Meier, and Miller, all of Williams, tied for first in the high jump, while Miller, Kipp, and Stewart scored another clean sweep for the Purple in the discus. Besides taking second place in the low hurdles, Thompson of Amherst won the broad jump with a leap of 19 ft. 11 in. The total score of the field events was, Williams 48, Amherst 15, while in the running events Amherst scored 36 to Williams 27.

The following is a summary of the meet:  
100-yd. dash—Won by Trull (A); Dougherty (W), second; Norriss (A), third. Time 10.2 secs.

220-yd. dash—Won by Norriss (A); Keith (A), second; Evans (W), third. Time 24.1 secs.

440-yd. dash—Won by Keith (A); Coey (A), second; Eynon (W), third. Time 53.4 secs.

880-yd. run—Tie for first between Keyworth (A) and Truman (W); Jardine (A), third. Time 2 min. 10 secs.

Mile-run—Won by Jardine (A); Goodbody (W), second; Sufferin (W), third. Time 4 min. 53 secs.

Shot put—Won by Kipp (W); Tener (A), second; Stewart (W), third. Distance 39 ft. 10 in.

Hammer throw—Won by Kelly (W); Kirk (A), second; Miller (W), third. Distance 122 ft. 7 in.

Discus throw—Won by Muller (W); Kipp (W), second; Stewart (W), third. Distance 103 ft. 4 in.

Javelin throw—Won by Kipp (W); Lewis (W), second; Moses (A), third. Distance 138 ft. 9 in.

Broad jump—Won by Thompson (A); Dougherty (W), second; Tener (A), third. Distance 19 ft. 11 in.

High jump—Tie for first among Davidson, Meier, and Miller. Height 5 ft. 4 in.

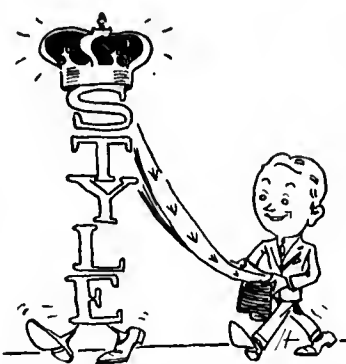
Pole vault—Won by Camp (W); Tie for second between Brayton (W) and Trull (A). Height 9 ft. 3 in.

Final score: Williams 75; Amherst 51.

### Singing Contest Again Won by Class of 1928

First place in the annual Interclass Singing Contest, which was held on Memorial Day immediately following the Amherst baseball game, went to the Senior Class, while the prize for the best song was awarded to T. M. Banks, who wrote the words and music for the song rendered by the winning seniors. A light but steady rain fell throughout the whole affair, but each class, progressing upward from the freshmen, marched in procession to the Jesup steps to sing an original and a College song, all four classes joining in together at the end to sing *The Mountains*.

The freshmen, led by Heermance, gave the first presentation, singing a song written by Heermance and following this with *Come Fill Your Glasses Up*. A song by Rogers '30 was then given by the sophomores, who chose *Yard by Yard* for their College song. Elliot '29 wrote the Junior song, while the class also rendered *Our Mother*. *Neath the Shadow of the Hills* was chosen by the seniors, who preceded this with the winning song by Banks. Professor Dougherty, Professor Weston, and Mr. Banks were the judges of the contest.



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Milton Sills in "Burning Daylight." Comedy, "Who's Lying." Admission: 15 and 30c.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

"Walking Back" with Sue Carol. Imperial Comedy, "A Low Necker." Admission: 15 and 30c.

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## AMHERST FROSH NINE BEATS WILLIAMS, 8-5

Visitors Put Over Four Runs at  
Start—Boutwell Holds 1931  
to Four Hits

By scoring four runs in the first and third innings on passed balls and errors, the Amherst Freshman baseball team gained a sufficient lead to beat the Purple yearlings, 8-5, on Cole Field Wednesday morning. The game was close throughout with Amherst ahead 6-5 until the ninth inning, when they tallied two more runs on well-executed squeeze plays to put the game on ice, after Williams had lost a good scoring opportunity in the eighth frame.

Amherst started with two runs in the first inning and added a like number in the third, all of which were made possible by misplays on the part of the home team. Williams tied the count at two-all in the second and made one more in the third, fourth, and fifth. In the fourth the Sabrinas sent another pair of runs over, after which they were held scoreless until the last stanza. In the eighth inning the Purple was deprived of a good scoring chance to tie the count at six-all. Lonsdale got a hit and went to first, being advanced to second by the next man up on a sacrifice hit. The next batter sent a ball between second and third, which hit Lonsdale and automatically retired him, with only one man down and the strong end of the batting order up. In the ninth Amherst worked the squeeze play to good advantage and put over another two runs, deciding the game.

Boutwell, the visiting pitcher, had good control, and, although he looked easy, had three different hooks, which he used effectively. Lonsdale, who twirled for the home team, was erratic, but at times was invincible. Goven, the Sabrina second baseman, played a brilliant game at the keystone sack, and in addition collected three hits in four time at bat, one of them being a triple, the longest hit of the day. Groszkloss at shortstop also gave a good account of himself. No player on the Williams team got more than one hit, the nine only hitting four times, while Lonsdale was nicked seven times.

AMHERST '31 . . . 2 0 2 2 0 0 0 2—8  
WILLIAMS '31 . . . 0 2 1 1 1 0 0 0—5

Batteries: Amherst—Boutwell and Gottleib; Williams—Lonsdale and Bowden.

## BRILLIANT SPEAKERS TO VISIT NORTHFIELD

Student Conference Will Discuss  
Undergraduate Problems in  
43rd Session

Under the auspices of the New England Field Council, which represents the Student Associations of New England, the five State Committees, and the National Council of Young Men's Christian Associations, the 43rd annual Northfield Conference will meet this year from June 15th to 23rd at Northfield, Mass. The Conference is but one of many student conferences throughout this country and the world which are endeavoring to shed light on the undergraduate's perplexing problems, and to assist him in regaining his perspective.

This year's Conference offers a number of features which should prove of interest to the college man. Platform meetings will be held every morning and evening, at which men of outstanding experience and ability will address the gathering. Among the speakers are: Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of *The Nation*; Henry H. Tweedy of the Yale Divinity School; Kirby Page, editor of *The World Tomorrow*; and Henry Sloane Coffin, President of Union Theological Seminary. For an hour and a half every morning there will be discussion groups, led by capable men, on such topics as "International Relations", "Religions of the World", "Modern Education", "American Politics", and "Problems of Industry". Henry P. Van Dusen, Secretary of the Student Y. M. C. A., will conduct a course in Bible Study throughout the Conference. In the afternoon Coach William Wood of Wesleyan will have charge of an organized program of athletics, including baseball, swimming, tennis, and track. A recently introduced feature is the "Under the Tree Meetings", where there is a chance to question the noted men who have spoken from the platform during the day.

The first student conference in the country was called 42 years ago at Northfield under the leadership of Dwight L. Moody, and Northfield is thus, in a special sense, the source of much of the power of the Student Christian Movement during the past half century. The Conference has always counted it one of the greatest privileges to have among the delegates a number of students from foreign countries,

and last year over forty men from abroad were enrolled. Several Williams men have attended recent Northfield conferences, and a group is planning to be present this year. Those interested in the project should co-operate with L. D. Rohrbach '29, President of the W. C. A., who can furnish particulars regarding Northfield and the Conference.

## WILLIAMS STICKMEN BOW TO SPRINGFIELD

Purple Attack Not as Effective as  
in Harvard Game—Final  
Score Is 4-2

Handicapped by a mysterious inability to score after carrying the ball well within their opponents' territory, the Williams lacrosse team went down to defeat at the hands of the Springfield College twelve in the game played last Wednesday morning on Weston Field. The game was much less a one-sided affair than the final score of 4-2 would indicate, for the ball constantly was carried from one end of the field to the other, but the Purple offensive seemed to die out when it had taken the ball within reasonable scoring distance.

It would not be fair, however, to put all the blame on the Williams attack, for the Springfield defense was exceptionally good, with Clogston starring at cover point. The Purple defense also showed up well, Collins and Dunning being the outstanding figures. On the whole the game was even and well played, the superiority of the Springfield men in passing and shooting giving them the victory.

The first goal came within 15 seconds of the opening whistle, when Follette shot the ball past Senechal from a confused scrimmage. Quickly recovering from their surprise, the Williams players held their opponents for several minutes, when Whiting finally broke through and made the second tally. A few minutes later Williams got her first score when Brown took a pass from Hubbard and shot the ball into the net. Shortly before the half ended, Ready tallied again for Springfield, leaving the count at half time at 3-1.

In the second half there was much less scoring, both defenses working more smoothly. Thurston attempted to start the usual second period rally, scoring on a long shot, but he found nobody to follow his example. Springfield, too, was unable to score but once, when Large managed to shove the ball past Senechal in a wild scrimmage directly in front of the goal. A few minutes later the game was over, with the final score standing at 4-2.

The summary of the game is as follows:

WILLIAMS (2)		SPRINGFIELD (4)	
Senechal	g.		Lang
Collins	p.		King
Dunning	c.p.		Clogston
Ashby	1d		Potter
Arndt	2d		Outten
Wulff	3d.		Ready
Thurston (Capt.)	c.		Follette
Jacobs	3a.	Miller (Capt.)	
Reiff	2a.		Randall
Willmott	1a.		Bohn
Brown	o.h.		Large
Hubbard	i.h.		Jonah

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Lawder for Arndt, Christie for Jacobs, Arndt for Lawder, Deming for Ashby, Jacobs for Thurston, Bowman for Senechal. SPRINGFIELD—Whiting for Follette, Cochrane for Jonah, Springer for Cochrane, Follette for Whiting, Benton for Randall. Goals: Brown, Thurston, Follette, Large, Ready, Whiting. Referee: Green (Swarthmore). Judge of Play: Dunn, Neilson. Time: 25-minute halves.

## Commons Club Retains Intramural Trophy Lead

With but one more week of competition remaining, the intramural standings remain practically unchanged, Commons Club still clinging to a narrow lead over Phi Sigma Kappa, with Phi Gamma Delta in third place, well behind the two leaders. Finalists in the baseball and horseshoe tournaments, however, practically assure the Commons Club of the Intramural Trophy for a second year.

Another rainy week interrupted the completion of the outdoor schedule, two semi-final golf matches being the only contests played. In these, Sigma Phi defeated Chi Psi 2-0, and Alpha Delta Phi won over Kappa Alpha, 3-0. The final baseball game, between Delta Upsilon and Commons Club is scheduled for this week, while one semi-final match remains in the horseshoe tournament, although in the lower bracket Commons Club has advanced to the final round. As yet, no second round tennis matches have been completed, and four first-round contests remain on the schedule.

The complete standings are as follows: Commons Club, 103; Phi Sigma Kappa, 97; Phi Gamma Delta, 83; Delta Upsilon, 80; Sigma Phi, 75½; Zeta Psi, 75; Chi Psi, 72; Phi Delta Theta, 71½; Psi Upsilon, 68; Delta Phi, 67½; Kappa Alpha, 64; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 59; Beta Theta Pi and Theta Delta Chi, 57½; Alpha Delta Phi, 52; Delta Psi, 50.

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## PURPLE NINE TO PLAY AT BURLINGTON TODAY

Williams To Meet Powerful U. of  
Vermont Team in Second  
Game of Trip

Vermont, riding on the crest of victory, will act as host to Williams in a baseball game this afternoon at Burlington in the second contest of the Berkshire team's week-end invasion of the Green Mountain state. The home team is a decided favorite according to comparative scores, as it has won the last eight games it has played and has lost only to the strongest nines in the East, compiling a record of 16 victories and eight defeats.

Williams is not present playing better than it has all season, and, if the present pace is maintained, the Vermont nine will be forced to the limit to down the Purple. Coach Fox has had difficulty in handling his limited pitching staff in the games of the last week because the nine has been forced to meet strong opponents in every game, but both Singmaster and Ted Smith have turned in creditable performances, and the contests have been lost simply because the batters could not deliver in the pinch, when hits meant runs.

Listed in Vermont's long string of victims are such teams as the Navy, Army, Tufts, Springfield, M. A. C., Middlebury, and Dartmouth, with the latter two having been defeated twice, while games have been dropped to some of the most powerful squads in this section, such as N. Y. U., Fordham, Holy Cross, Boston College, and Catholic University, all of these games being closely-contested. The Green Mountain team also lost two games to the Quantico Marines, who have yet to taste defeat, but both games were won by small margins. Among the nines that have played both Vermont and Williams are M. A. C., whom Vermont nosed out, 2-1, and whom the Varsity trounced, 14-6, in their only victory of the season, Holy Cross, who won from Vermont, 4-0, as contrasted to the 14-2 defeat which the Crusaders handed to the Purple, and the Army, who was downed, 9-6, in comparison to the 8-4 game which the latter won in Williamstown.

The tentative line-ups and batting orders are:

WILLIAMS—Putnam, ss; Thoms or T. H. Smith, cf; Delano, 3b; Foster, lf; Tyson, rf; R. H. Williams, cf; Winn, 2b; C. H. Smith, c; T. H. Smith, Singmaster, or Wolcott, p. VERMONT—Smith, 2b; Prentice, lf; Conway, ss; Cogswell, 3b; Macomber, cf; Price, r.f.; Wichenbach, l.f.; Aronson, c; Moriarty, Schloppe, Talcott, p.

## Varsity Tennis Team Overwhelms Amherst

(Continued from First Page)

Calvert and Richardson of Amherst. After barely losing the first set at 10-8, the former succumbed to the placement shots of his opponent and dropped the second at 6-1.

With the score even at one match all, the two captains, Banks of Williams and Sears of Amherst, opposed each other. At first the play was fairly even, with Sears driving well and hard, but Banks made such good use of his service, which, on several occasions, he used two or three times in one game, that the Amherst player soon fell behind. In the second set Sears seemed to be unable to return many of the balls which came to his side of the net, and the score stood 6-3, 6-1 against him. Sewall and Chase played well and consistently in spite of rain which often halted play, and won from Wright and Freshman respectively. MacGregor dropped but two games to Bird.

Probably the best tennis of the day was provided by the encounter of Wolf and Banks with Bird and Freshman. In spite of the fact that Jupiter Pluvius was at his best, or perhaps it might be called worst, some spectacular playing was produced, mostly in the form of overhead smashes and cross-court drives by Banks, and chops and services from Wolf. After getting used to the rain, which helped in making matters even at 4-all in the first set, the Williams pair went through eight games successfully and won, 6-4, 6-0. Sewall and Chase had no trouble with Hadley and Richardson, but Shoaff and Denison, opposing Stryker and Baker, had to succumb after extending the match to three sets, making it the longest of the day.

Scores: Williams 7, Amherst 2.  
Singles—Wolf (W) d. Bowditch (A), 6-2, 6-0; Captain Banks (W) d. Captain Sears (A), 6-3, 6-1; Sewall (W) d. Wright (A), 6-1, 6-3; Chase (W) d. Freshman (A), 6-4, 6-2; Richardson (A) d. Calvert (W), 10-8, 6-1; McGregor (W) d. Bird (A), 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles—Wolf and Banks (W) d. Bird and Freshman (A), 6-4, 6-0; Sewall and Chase (W) d. Hadley and Richardson (A), 6-3, 6-0; Stryker and Baker (A) d. Shoaff and Denison (W), 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 50.

## SABRINAS WIN 'TROPHY' WITH DIAMOND VICTORY

Williams Defeated for First Time  
in Annual Athletic Race by  
13 1-2—10 1-2 Score

By virtue of the baseball victory scored by them last Wednesday, the Sabrinas are credited with their first triumph in the annual 'Trophy of Trophies' race instituted by H. R. Johnston '09 in 1920. The 7-2 reverse administered to the Purple and White netmen merely makes the year's score closer, while an accident to the Amherst team made it impossible to play off the golf match.

Right to permanent possession of the original 'Trophy' was acquired by Williams in 1924 by five successive yearly victories, and the present plaque will go the college which wins it ten times. In 1925 the score was tied, and in 1926 and 1927 the Purple emerged victorious. The final standing in the various sports this year is as follows:

Event	Williams	Amherst
Football (4)	0	4
Soccer (2)	0	2
Basketball (3)	1 1/2	1 1/2
Hockey (2)	1	1
Swimming (2)	2	0
Debating (1)	0	1
Track (4)	4	0
Baseball (4)	0	4
Tennis (2)	2	0
Total	10 1/2	13 1/2

## BROWN GAME WILL END TWELVE'S CARD

Comparative Scores Indicate an  
Interesting Game If Attack  
Works Properly

Closing a not too successful season at Providence today, the Williams lacrosse team will face-off with the Brown University twelve on Aldrich Field at 1:30 this afternoon. If the Purple twelve can flash the same brand of play which characterized the contest with Harvard two weeks ago, all indications point to a close and hard-fought game with the teams well matched.

Comparative scores point to a close encounter, as Harvard and Springfield, both of which defeated Williams, have conquered the Bruins, by scores of 8-3 and 3-2 respectively. Beside these two games, Brown has been swamped by Dartmouth, 15-2, and has whitewashed C. C. N. Y. by a 7-0 count. In the only other contest on her schedule, she tied the Boston Lacrosse Club at 8 all.

Brown is reputed to have a hard-fighting twelve which will certainly furnish stiff opposition to the Purple team. However, if the Williams aggregation can overcome its principal shortcoming evident so far, there is a good chance of victory. This defeat has been the apparent inability to launch an attack until the opponents have already secured a respectable lead. It is then very difficult to maintain throughout the second half the pace necessary to insure a victory. Coach Bellerose plans to start the same combination he used in the last game against Springfield.

The probable starting line-ups are as follows:

WILLIAMS—Senechal, g.; Collins, p.; Dunning, c.p.; Ashby, lf.; Arndt, 2d.; Wilff, 3d.; Thurston, c.; Jacobs, 3a.; Reiff, 2a.; Willmott, 1a.; Brown, o.h.; Hubbard, l.h.

BROWN—Wallace, g.; Giddings, p.; Fisher, c.p.; Polsky, lf.; Cornsweet, 2d.; Bullard, 3d.; Elton, c.; Scherck, 3a.; Geisler, 2a.; Cutler, 1a.; Abrams, o.h.; Slater, l.h.

## Freshmen to Oppose Poly Prep Nine Today

With the warmly contested Amherst game in view, better ball is expected of the Freshman nine than earlier in the season when it meets the Poly Prep diamond squad this afternoon on Weston Field. The Purple yearlings have had little opportunity for practice since the Amherst game, but indications point to a considerable betterment of the four hits made in that contest, when batting seemed to be the chief weakness.

The Poly Prep team has had a moderately successful season thus far, and in Van Woert it is reputed to have a competent hurler.

The probable line-ups are as follows:

WILLIAMS 1931: Thomas, 3b; Wallace (Capt.), ss.; Schwartz, r.f.; Langmaid, p. or c.f.; Grosvenor, l.f.; Ripa or Fox, 2b.; Lonsdale or Clark, p. or c.f.; McGlynn or Leber, 1b.; Bowden or Schlosser, c.

POLY PREP: Sheldon, 3b.; Van Vranken, 2b.; Ray, 1b.; Phillips, ss.; Gonzalez, l.f.; Saydah, r.f.; Kaydough, c.f.; Higgins, c.; Van Woert, p.

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## Triumph is Scored by Pierrot 'Hamlet'

(Continued from First Page)

ing not only the courage that turns its back on tradition, but the creative skill without which such pioneering gestures are fardoomed to confusion.

They set themselves an extremely ambitious task. It is only by understanding its magnitude that the startling distinction of their performance can be justly appreciated. Its sponsors had much to contend with; the enormous hurdle that young men playing tragic female roles interposes to credulity; a stage on which one may erect but not build, and the antagonism of the conventional-minded to anything new, for whom a Pierrot Hamlet sounded like a violation of the decencies.

Yet, despite all this, the play achieved a quality so fresh, so vital, and so moving that many who came to scoff remained, in all seriousness, to weep as time after time the sheer beauty, the clear intensity of the performance burned away the trappings of illusion and carried the audience straight into that dimension of changeless reality wherein the great play itself exists. As all who know the theatre realize, this is an accomplishment of which any professional company might be proud. For an amateur creation in a new manner it is little short of a miracle.

Direction, sets, and acting contributed equally to this excellence, though the chief credit is, of course, due Mr. Irvine, who used admirable skill and invention in establishing the double atmosphere of fantastic artificiality and realism above mentioned. He cut judiciously, though heavily. He deepened the significance of the *Commedia's* masks, making them psychological symbols in the manner of O'Neill's *Great God Brown*. His characters were clearly, delicately stylized, drawn with the calligraphic line of decoration without a loss of three-dimensional solidity—an effect enhanced by the sharp variation in *tempi* which the alternate (and sometimes superposed) moods of fantasy and realism demanded. The production throughout bore in numerous ways the signature of care and ingenuity, as for instance the disposition of the sabres on the iron grills of the fore-stage, where they solved the problem of a Pierrot carrying a sword and were at the same time splendidly decorative.

This leads us naturally to sets and costumes. To those who have followed Mr. Casaday's work in other productions, it was a pleasure to see what his remarkable talent could do when given the scope and freedom of the Hamlet production. It abounded in beautifully and sensitively built pictures—the moment of the Prologue in the *Players' Scene*—the treatment of the *Ghost*—the *Queen's Closet Scene*—the final tableau of *Hamlet* raised upon the shields. With an economy of means that marks all originality (the sets were relatively simple) he produced more than variety of background. He "dramatically expressed in the *decor* the shadings which the play exhibited". If the costumes seemed to lack unity, one must remember that the *Commedia dell'Arte* deliberately clothed some characters in conventional sixteenth century garb and others in the stylized garments of fantasy. Individually the costumes were alive with a sureness and style, a flair for the effective notably absent from amateur—and from many professional—performances, the *Queen*, *Hamlet*, and *Ophelia* being especially impressive, while collectively they mantled the play in a manner which fulfilled but never usurped its spirit.

But after all "the play's the thing" and no amount of direction and setting could have brought it to life had it been badly acted. Fortunately their standard was realized in the performance of the principals, led by that of Mr. Hilmer's *Hamlet*. Perhaps of all the surprises of the evening his achievement was the most startling. It is irksome to sickly o'er its moving quality with a pale cast of critical thought. If his first act (I speak of Tuesday's performance) moved a little uninspiredly, that impression was lost in the fire and ice of the next two. Beyond the new reading of the lines which the new presentation required, beyond the excellent business of timing and stress and diction, lay something much more subtle; the creation of a *Hamlet* whose differing phases were pushed to their ultimate capacity—in one direction to the savage suffering of the real man, in another to the biting whimsy under which he masked. From the moment of the assumption of madness, Mr. Hilmer produced a steadily mounting intensity by contrasting these moods more and more, manoeuvring mask and altered intonation as aid and symbol until the divergence between the two manners, reaching its maximum in the *Player's Scene*, in that stealthy crawl across the stage, built a tension as electric and charged as the air between earth and sky in a storm. There were other things as satisfying in the de-

tails of the role; the authentic weariness of his talk with *Osric*, the appeal to the *Ghost* in the *Closet Scene*. The part was tense, rich in modelling and variety. He played superbly.

Mr. Session's chief problem as *Ophelia* was that of voice and gesture. One felt in the earlier scenes a slight tendency to posture, a vocal placement that sometimes sought sweetness at the expense of clarity. But the mad scene was real. He mastered it. The eerie quality of the songs, the bewildered shift of mood, especially the strangely authentic poignancy of his "He will never return" left the audience convinced and moved. Which is more than can be said for certain other *Ophelias*, unhampered by masculinity, that one has seen. He was throughout easy in the role, deft, assured, and pleasant to see.

Mr. Heermance's *Gertrude*, demanding less, was more evenly if not so deeply realized. He gave the role an outer dignity and beauty that recalled Clare Eames, moving with a grace that added as much to the picture as did his excellent handling of voice and diction. He was alone in presenting clearly and without stress every word of his lines, though I wished they might have sung a more intense obligato to *Hamlet's* in the *Closet Scene*, despite its general excellence. His death scene, obscured a little by the high mortality round it, was sensitively done.

Since this issue of THE RECORD cannot be devoted exclusively to Hamlet (one wishes it might be), comment on the other roles must be briefer than the deserve. Mr. Reid dressed nature to advantage in his *Polonius*, giving it a nice shade of pompous humor without clowning it and launching his vital platitudes with a fine solemnity. If the lines trundled occasionally perhaps that is what one should expect of obese senility. Mr. Gilbert, at first not wholly in the part of *Laertes* worked into its blundering fury thoroughly in the curtain scene with the *King*, and did a good last scene. Messrs. Spencer's and Elbrick's *Rosencrantz* and *GUILDENSTERN* carried their treachery becomingly and Mr. Lucas' *Ghost* projected his lines with sonorous effectiveness through theatrical gauze and the well-known acoustic mattresses of Chapin Hall's back-stage. *Osric*, obviously in love with his orange bonnet, simpered delightfully in Mr. McAneny's hands. Mr. Robinson played the difficult role of *Horatio*—difficult because the character's outlines are so few, its texture so simple—with a straightforward sincerity well suited to it, but with somewhat less warmth of color than it might be given. Finally, the *King*. To me Mr. Baxter was not always able to overcome the handicap of being almost continually masked, and sometimes mistook heaviness for dignity. But his finely timed unmasking during the *Player's Scene* was one of the high points of the performance, and his last scene carried strongly. The minor roles, *Fortinbras* (By Mr. Russell Wheeler) and the others were filled with a refreshing adequacy, and all prospered under the gleam and glitter of Mr. Casaday's costuming.

The play would have lost much without the quaint duet which Mr. Safford contrived in the spirit of the period for the "flageoletists", and the entre-act playing with which he maintained and heightened the mood it had engendered.

Lastly, praise is due to Mr. Curll and his assistants. He labors, as the writer feelingly remembers, under maddening difficulties. His stage structure is so sacrosanct that not one pin may be applied to it. This ridiculous repression in the one place where the college may house its serious dramatic efforts has been responsible in the past for more than Freudian scenic complexes. Yet Mr. Curll propelled the play upon smoothly oiled and well-nigh invisible wheels.

There were occasional lapses in the performance. Curtains that adhered alarmingly at one occasion, lines that failed at another. But they were as irrelevant to the quality of the whole as occasional wrong notes to the rendition of a gifted amateur musician. The chief thing is this—that *Cap and Bells* under Mr. Irvine's direction has contributed something new to the theatre. It anticipated Stark Young, who in a recent review of the Theatre Guild's *Commedia dell'Arte* version of *Volpone*, regretted that the medium could not be used for *Hamlet*. It is unfortunate that its first appearance in America, an appearance so supremely good, could not have had a wider audience. The one that saw it violated all New England traditions. They cheered.

### Infirmity Patients

Cavanagh '29 and Hunt '31 are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If a student becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

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## TENNIS TEAM ENDS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

**Varsity Netmen Win New England and 'Little Three' Titles in Spring Contests**

Taking both singles and doubles in the New England Intercollegiate tennis tournament, retaining the "Little Three" championship, defeating Yale, and losing only to Harvard and Princeton, the Williams tennis team closed another successful season with its defeat of Amherst



R. H. CHASE, 1929  
Who Plays No. 4 on the Tennis Team and Has Been Undefeated for Two Seasons.

on Memorial Day. Although it could not equal its remarkable record of last season, when all of the "Big Three" were defeated and Amherst, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, and Hamilton were shut out without the loss of a match, the team, though at first handicapped by lack of practice, performed consistently well and lost only to two of the best teams in the East. Chase completed his second season on the team undefeated in the singles and, paired with

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## GOLFERS COMPLETE CREDITABLE SEASON

**Only Losses Are Met at Hands of 'Big Three'—Captain Blaney Has Fine Record**

Nothing short of the "Big Three" proved able to mar the victorious record of this year's Purple golfers, who, quite out of the class of their "Little Three" competition, scored decisively against Brown, Dartmouth, and Pennsylvania, in addition to completely shutting out Wesleyan and the Wyandotte Country Club of Great Barrington, in order to win five of their eight meets. Of the "Big Three" reverses, that at the hands of Harvard is memorable in view of the fact that five of the nine matches went to the eighteenth green or beyond, while Yale was the only opponent able to put up a man who could defeat Captain Blaney.

Captain Blaney's string of personal victories was the outstanding feature of the season. He opened with a 5 and 4 defeat of Captain Partridge of Brown, victor in 11 consecutive intercollegiate matches last year, and on the same day took his point from Captain Hutchinson of Harvard on the nineteenth hole. Rockwell of Dartmouth next fell on the nineteenth, and Captains Ames of Princeton and Coltart of Pennsylvania went the same way before nightfall on May 19. Lee of Wesleyan was added to the string with comparative ease before Captain Lauman of Yale broke the creditable record on the eighteenth green in the final match of the year at New Haven.

Heller, who lost only to Princeton and Yale, stands second in the order of personal success, while Smith and Williams, each with five victories, are tied for third individual honors. Williams, who played number two throughout the year, has a record which is particularly symbolic of the team as a whole, since he lost only his Big Three matches, and his defeat at Harvard was one of those which was carried to the nineteenth hole. Smith was one of the two to win their matches at Princeton and one of the three at Yale, for which he substituted defeats at the hands of Dartmouth and Pennsylvania players.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Lacrosse Team Bows to Brown Twelve, 2-0

Handicapped by the loss of Brown, who was unable to make the trip, the Williams lacrosse team was defeated in its final game of the season by the Brown twelve on Aldrich Field, Providence, last Saturday afternoon. The Purple outplayed the Bruins throughout the contest, but succumbed because of a lack of good hard shooting into the net, the final score standing at 2-0.

The Williams players threatened the Brown goal practically all the time, but always failed to score, either because of inaccurate shots, or because they were too easy to get past the Brown goalie. On the defensive the Purple showed up very well, as Brown was held scoreless until late in the second half of the game. Finally, however, the Brown attack succeeded in penetrating to its mark, and two goals were quickly scored shortly before the final whistle.

## TELEVISION METHODS TO BE DEMONSTRATED

**Device Built by Messrs Manning and Pierce Will Be Shown Tonight at 8**

Monday, June 4—Television will be demonstrated for the first time in Williamstown tonight at 8 o'clock in the lecture room of the Thompson Physical Laboratory at an open meeting of the Science Club. The apparatus has been constructed during the past months by Messrs Manning and Pierce of the Physics Department, who will accompany the demonstration with a brief explanation of the principles involved in the new art.

In the demonstration apparatus they have constructed, the transmitting and receiving units have been mounted together for simplicity, so that by looking into the receiving end one will see by electrical means the picture inserted in the transmitting end. The operation is briefly as follows: Light from a powerful source is

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## LEET '28 IS ASSIGNED TO TURKISH FACULTY

**Students of 24 Nationalities Are Trained in Western Ways in Constantinople**

John Daskam Leet '28 has recently been appointed to the faculty of Robert College, Constantinople, as an instructor in English. Robert College, the oldest of the six American colleges in the Near East, having been founded in 1863, has an enrollment of over 700 students, which includes, in addition to the Turkish majority, Greeks, Armenians, Bulgarians,



J. D. LEET, 1928

Hebrews, Russians, Albanians, Persians, Syrians, Americans, English, Arabs, Germans, Egyptians, and Tartars, not to mention representatives of Azerbaijan, Croatia, Caucasasia, Czechoslovakia, France, Hungary, Iraq, Karai, and Roumania.

The college is actively encouraged by the Turkish government, which supports a number of students in the Engineering School, and cooperates in the agricultural work of the institution as well as the regular courses of the College of Arts and Sciences. Many of the governing class of Turkey have received their education at Robert College, and not only are the graduates taking an active part in the modernization of Turkey, but also the students themselves have had some part in efforts to westernize their country. The American colleges are at present taxed to their capacity, and an endowment fund of \$15,000,000 is now being raised to put them on a self supporting basis.

## 1928 COMMENCEMENT PLANS ARE COMPLETE

**Class of 1903 Will Celebrate 25th Anniversary at Four Day Festivities**

Plans for the one hundred and thirty-fourth Commencement exercises have now been completed and programs have been mailed to all of the alumni by E. Herbert Botsford, secretary of the Society of Alumni. Saturday, June 23, has been set aside as reunion day and it is expected that more than 25 classes will return for this and the other festivities that will be spread over a period of four days and will consist of meetings of the Trustees, the Society of Alumni, the Loyalty Fund Association, Phi Beta Kappa Society, the Alumni Athletic Association, as well as the various fraternity meetings, the events of Class Day and Commencement Day, and a reception at the President's house.

On Friday morning, June 22, there will be meetings of the Alumni Advisory Council, the directors of the Loyalty Fund Association, the board of Trustees and the Phi Beta Kappa Society. In the afternoon the regular Class Day exercises will be held. The program, which is given elsewhere in this issue, will begin at 2.00 p. m. At 8.00 p. m. the annual Moonlight Orations will be held on the porch of Chapin Hall. Directly following these speeches there will be fraternity reunions at the various chapter houses.

The only events to take place on Saturday morning are the meetings of the Society of the Alumni and the Loyalty Fund Association. Dr. Garfield will hold a reception at his house in the afternoon. There will also be meetings of the Gargyle Alumni Association and the Alumni Athletic Association. Throughout the day there will be the reunions of the various classes.

At the regular baccalaureate service on Sunday morning at 10.30 a. m. Dr. Henry Sloane Cotter will preach. As has been the

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Stories and Essays Feature Coming Graphic

"The Wonder Surviving" by Ray Armstrong, the story of a girl who wanted to be popular and wondered why she wasn't, and "The Red Window", an anonymous portrayal of what happened to the dreams of a little boy when his father died, are two of the prose features of the June issue of the *Graphic and Literary Monthly*, which will be circulated during the examination period. An essay called "An Appreciation of Plato" has been contributed by S. L. Faison, while the prose section is completed with "Trianon", a vivid "local color" sketch with its setting in the gardens of Marie Antoinette, written by E. V. Nash, and the *Books of the Day* column, introduced last month under the direction of Mark Harris, in which *The Way Things Are* by E. M. Delafield is reviewed.

In the field of verse the June issue will be nothing lacking, with "Dry Day Heat" by Alm Baxter, "Futility" by Ray Armstrong, "Froth and Druggs", "Lyric from the Persian", and "Gnome" by A. J. Kobler, as well as many unsigned contributions, including "Sacraments", "A Confidence", "Lambic Reflections in June", "Decadence", and "An Egoism".

## Masterpieces Are on Display

Fifty masterpieces of woodcutting, engraving, lithographing, and etching by masters from the sixteenth to the twentieth century have been placed on exhibition in Lawrence Hall Museum by the Department of Art. The artists include Durer, Cranach, Claude, Lorrain, Van Dyck, Tiepolo, Meryon, J. F. Millet, Sir Seymour Haden, Meissonnier, Whistler, Zorn, Sir D. Y. Cameron, and Benson. These prints, which have been loaned to the American Federation of Arts for circulation in colleges and universities, were selected for this purpose by Mr. FitzRoy Carrington, Editor of the *Print Collector's Quarterly* and one of the leading authorities on prints in this country. The museum will be open on week days from 10 to 12 a. m. and from 3 to 5 p. m., and on Sundays from 3 to 5 p. m.

## CALENDAR

MONDAY, JUNE 4  
8.00 p. m.—Television demonstration. Thompson Physical Laboratory.

## Layman '29 Is Elected Head of 'Cap and Bells'

Daniel Wonderlich Layman, Jr. '29, of Indianapolis, Ind., was elected president of the *Cap and Bells* Corporation for the coming year when the members of that organization met recently. At the same time James Munsfield Ashley '30, of Sylvan, Ohio, and Harold Bancroft Gross of Providence, R. I., were chosen to the position of vice-president, secretary and delegate-at-large respectively.

Coming to Williams from Andover, Layman has been active in undergraduate activities. He is editor-in-chief of the *Purple Cow*, art editor of the *Gul*, and a member of the *Adelphi Union*. Besides having taken part in all of the *Cap and Bells* productions this year, Ashley has had prominent parts in *Jubberwocky* and *Hamlet*, and is also a member of the Choir. Gross belongs to the *Purple Key* Society and will be manager of Freshman football and secretary-treasurer of *The Forum* next year.

## 10 FRATERNITIES WILL GIVE PARTIES IN JUNE

**Senior Promenade Will Be Climax on Last Evening; Festivities June 18 to 20**

Approximately 200 girls will attend the June houseparties, to be held by ten fraternities on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, June 18, 19, and 20, which



D. G. GRAFFIN, 1928  
Chairman of the Senior Prom Committee

will culminate in the Senior Promenade on the last night. Several famous orchestras have been engaged for these parties, which are the last for the graduating class; particularly well-known is the Jan Garber orchestra of New York City, which is to play at the Prom.

Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Psi, and Chi Psi have formed a quadruple combination as last year; these houses have secured for their joint party Meyer Davis' orchestra from New York City under the direction of Jean Gasparde. Delta Phi has engaged Morey Pearl's orchestra from Boston, while Delta Upsilon expects the Cotton Pickers of St. Louis. Phi Delta Theta is negotiating with Morey Pearl for an orchestra, and Phi Gamma Delta has completed arrangements with

(Continued on Second Page)

## VARSITY LOSES TWICE ON VERMONT JOURNEY

**Contests Are Dropped by One-Run Margins to U. of Vermont and Middlebury**

Two Vermont teams, Middlebury and the University of Vermont, were able to score but a total of three runs against the Varsity baseball team, but even this small number was enough to force the Purple to accept defeat twice on their invasion of the Green Mountain state last week-end. On Friday Middlebury pushed a run across the plate in the ninth inning to score a 2-1 victory, and on Saturday the University of Vermont, although held to four hits by Capt. Smith, was able to nose out the Williams nine, 1-0.

## MIDDLEBURY GAME

Five errors by the visiting nine aided materially in giving Middlebury a victory, but a fine exhibition of pitching by Whittemore, who allowed but four hits, gave Williams little opportunity to break into the scoring column, and consequently, another defeat was added to the long list of the Berkshire team. Middlebury drew first blood in the fourth inning when Humeston tripled and scored on an error by Tyson. Sorenson attempted a squeeze play, bunting to Putnam, but the Purple shortstop held the runner on base by bluffing his throw to third and then pegging to first to catch Sorenson, but Humeston scored when Tyson threw wildly to the plate. Williams retaliated in the seventh when Tyson single, advanced to second on a sacrifice by C. H. Smith, took third on an infield out, and scored on a wild pitch. The game was won in the last of the ninth when Jacobs, as first man up, singled, took second when Foster erred on his hit which took a bad bounce in left field, and came home on a single by Willis.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Williams	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	5
Middlebury	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	7	2

Batteries: WILLIAMS—Singmaster and C. H. Smith. MIDDLEBURY—Whittemore and Willis.

## VERMONT GAME

With a record of eight consecutive victories behind them, the Vermont players were considered overwhelming favorites to win Saturday's contest, but the Williams squad, with Capt. Smith on the mound, put up unexpected resistance and forced the Green Mountain nine to the limit. The game was a pitchers' duel between Smith and Talcott with the latter gaining the verdict when the Williams hurler weakened momentarily in the third inning, walking one man, who, a few minutes later, scored on an error by C. H. Smith. Three times the visitors were within scoring distance, having men on third, but on each occasion the Burlington team was able to retire the side without allowing any scoring. In the third inning Tyson, having gotten on base when he was hit by a pitched ball, worked his way around to third, but was caught at the plate while

(Continued on Second Page)

## Hon. William Phillips, American Minister to Canada Seeks Firmer Friendship Between Two Countries

"It is certain that the Canadians know far more about us than do we about them", stated Honorable William Phillips, United States Minister to Canada in an interview with *THE RECORD* reporter during the sesquicentennial celebration at Phillips Academy, Andover. "Our books and magazines and newspapers find a ready sale throughout the Dominion, our methods of education and business activities are carefully studied, our good and bad points are debated—and emphasis is sometimes given somewhat distressingly to our weakness—while here on this side of the border we remain for the most part unaware of the sterling qualities of our nearest neighbors."

"We are coming to appreciate the splendor of their country and the untold wealth of their natural resources, but we have not gone far in learning about the people themselves nor in reducing our business and other ties with them to the solid basis of friendship on which they should securely rest." Upon being questioned as to the application of this statement to college men, the Minister replied, "The young men of the United States and the young men of Canada should assume this responsibility and should leave no stone unturned

to come in closer touch with one another. For the interests of our two countries demand that they shall go forward and progress together, each having confidence in the other, each having respect for the other's political ideals, and cooperating together wholeheartedly for the common good."

"More and more, because of their many points of contact across the border," continued Mr. Phillips without a smile at his allusion, "will the Canadians come in touch with this country and its institutions. Canada, therefore, becomes a natural medium between this country and the other parts of the British Empire, ready to interpret us to them with the same intelligence and understanding as she can interpret them to us."

"It seems then to fall upon institutions such as Williams to inspire the youth of our country with a truer understanding of these facts, and to cultivate in all possible ways a better knowledge of our nearest neighbor, in order that the peoples of both countries may go forward together, uniting those mighty forces in the United States and in the Empire which are directed towards peace and progress throughout the world."



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No. 21

## THE SENIOR SPEAKS HIS MIND

It has been said that there is no such thing as undergraduate opinion, that it is merely a hollow catch-phrase which editors use to give *raison d'être* to their editorial columns. It is certainly true that, in any sizeable gathering, collective opinion in one lump is hard to find, and that except at a crisis where the issues are sharply drawn, the undergraduate is not particularly concerned with the propagation of his credo. There are times, however, when he puts his thoughts in black and white, and the world at large has the rare privilege of staring through the bars.

Whatever we may think of devices like questionnaires for prying open the undergraduate mind, it must be admitted that the votes of the Senior class in the *Gul* present some interesting and even trustworthy indications of trends. Of course it was inevitable that among the answers there should be many that are facetious and a few that are horribly clever. But the greater portion seem to reflect genuine opinion.

For instance, there must be some significance in the fact that almost half the number that voted expressed its distaste of restriction—vaguely called "paternalism". When asked what they would do if they ran Williams about 50 per cent advocated more freedom, especially in the matter of chapel attendance. When asked how Williams had improved in the last four years, about 50 per cent mentioned some instance of loosened regulation, especially in the matter of chapel attendance. If these answers are in any way typical of the opinion of the rest of the College, it is fairly obvious that compulsory chapel is still the most heartily hated phase of Williams. Here is one case where undergraduate opinion has been found, and where it will always be found, for the asking.

The administration should find the senior feature section of the *Gul* profitable, if sometimes painful, reading. For an outspoken record of what men who have had four years of Williams think of Williams cannot be altogether vapid. And more seniors agreed in their opinion of compulsory chapel than in any other single question.

## English Is Most Popular Choice for Honors Work

Applications for Honors Work during the year 1928-9 to the number of 61 have been passed upon by the Advisory Committee, according to announcement made last week by the Dean's Office, and 17 requests have been tabled pending investigation of records in the coming examinations. English appears to be the most popular field, having attracted 15 of those applications which have been approved, while History has drawn 11 and Economics 10. It should be understood that where applications have been passed upon, either by the departments concerned or by the Advisory Committee, this approval may be withdrawn if final grades at the end of the semester prove unsatisfactory.

The following is the complete list of approved applications:

1929  
Art: Paison, G. Smith; Biology: Phillips; Chemistry: Good, Spencer; Economics: J. McKean, Phelps, Rymers; English: Collins, Doughty, Harris, Hay, Little Reeves, Sears, Sewall, Wells; History: Healy, Leshner, Overton, Stone, Strong; Latin: Graff, Greer, Pease; Philosophy: Beals; Political Science: Shoaff, Stern.

1930  
Biology: Seacord, Strother; Chemistry: Allison, Logan, McKittrick, Reeves, Tedford; Economics: Davis, Heaton, Hepburn, Hyde, R. Miller, Shoaff, F. Thun; English: Allen, Armstrong, Baxter, Gross, Hanssen, Tippy, P. Williams; French: Baldwin; German: L. Thun, Wheeler; History: Close, Jamieson, Knox, McCarthy, Newlin, Travers; Latin: Lloyd; Physics: Kuper; Political Science: Kramer.

## 10 Fraternities Will Give Parties in June

(Continued from First Page)

the Domino Club Band. *Theta Delta Chi* has engaged the Purple Knights, and Eddie Wittstein's orchestra of New Haven is expected to play at the *Zeta Psi* party. Plans for the Commons Club dances are

still indefinite, but they have engaged tentatively the Meadowbrook Ball Room orchestra.

The Senior Promenade, which is to be the final climax of the houseparties, will last from ten until five o'clock in the morning. The admission price will be five dollars for stags and nine dollars a couple. The members of the Prom Committee are D. G. Graff, chairman, H. C. Dinn, W. L. Dunning, J. D. Harlow, L. C. Hicks, and P. J. Reilly.

## HOUSEPARTY REGULATIONS

1. There shall be absolutely no drinking at houseparties.
2. Orchestras shall not be supplied with liquor.
3. Organizations shall issue written invitations for all parties, which must be presented at the door by all persons attending houseparties even though accompanied by a girl.
4. Of Chaperones:

There shall be a chaperone at each place where the girls are staying, and the chaperone shall be informed of the houseparty rules.

Chaperones shall be present when girls arrive, and shall not leave until the girls do.

Each house shall notify the Student Council of the name of the chaperone and the place where the girls are staying three days before the date of the houseparty.

## Varsity Loses Twice On Vermont Journey

(Continued from First Page)

trying to score on an infield out. Again, in the sixth, R. H. Williams was caught in the same way. Delano was left stranded in the seventh after getting around to third by means of two hits and an error, when Winn was forced out at second.

The score by innings:

R I E  
Williams . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 3  
Vermont . . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 2  
Batteries: WILLIAMS—T. H. Smith and C. H. Smith. VERMONT—Talcott, Schoppe, and Aronson.

## ALUMNI COLUMN

## 1907 BASEBALL TEAM MET WESTERN CLUBS

### Encountered Michigan, Illinois, and Chicago—Emerged Victors in Two Games

Prior to the passage of the 200-mile limit for athletic teams by the trustees, Williams baseball teams were noted for their long and extensive trips through the middle West. In 1907 the nine took a "week-end" trip and played thirteen innings against the University of Michigan which resulted in a 0-0 tie, were defeated by Illinois 3-2, and overcame Chicago 4-2. The jubilant squad forgot to return to College for about a week or so and the length of athletic trips was materially lessened.

Darkness put an end to a remarkable exhibition of baseball between the East and the West when, playing on Thursday afternoon, May 17, 1907, Williams and Michigan battled to a 13 inning 0-0 tie. Ford, hurling for the Purple, combined every form of delivery known in those days to humble the Ann Arbor players. The famous "twilight ball" along with the spit ball accounted for the fanning of ten men, only four of the University athletes reaching first base. Wadsworth, second base for Williams, collected two hits out of the three allowed by the home pitcher and showed an excellent brand of base running. The Purple had a chance to win the game in the third when Lewis reached third on an error and a sacrifice, but in an attempt to slide home he was thrown out at the plate. The playing of Young at shortstop was a feature of the game. Ford walked seven men during the encounter and three times the bases were loaded, but each time the infield tightened and gained the third out, or the battery became more effective.

Travelling down to Urbana, Illinois the next afternoon, the Purple were forced to accept defeat 3-2 from Oviitz, Illinois twirler, a cousin of the pitcher who had opposed them the day before at Michigan. The fact that out of nineteen hits, one of which was a home run, only five runs were scored by both sides is proof of the excellent fielding exhibited. Pierce was in the box for the Berkshire nine and yielded twelve singles, but the staunch support of his teammates kept the game in doubt till the last. The Illinois pitcher fanned three Williams men in the ninth inning when the bases were loaded. Lewis knocked a home run in the fourth to score the first Purple run.

Chicago was overcome in an orgy of hitting, 4-2, Ford yielding a home run, two three-baggers, and a single and the Williams team gaining one triple, three two-baggers, and four singles from the Chicago pitcher. Warren, Wadsworth, and Kelly featured with extra base hits, Wadsworth getting two of the two-baggers and stealing two bases. An alumni meeting was held before the game at which about 50 alumni were present. The late Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, then president of the Chicago Association, presided. Following the game a banquet was given for the players at the Great Northern Hotel. The following men played in the games: Young, Waters, Wadsworth, Warren, Templeton, Kelly, Harmon, Osterhout, Lewis, Ford, and Pierce.

## Williams Club Initiation Tax Is Free to Seniors

William O. Wyckoff, Chairman of the Membership Committee of the Williams Club, New York City has called attention, in a recent communication to *THE RECORD* to the favorable opportunity of joining the Club afforded to seniors. If a graduate of the Class of 1928 is proposed and seconded for membership before November 1, 1928, he need not pay the \$10 initiation fee, and the yearly dues are only \$15 to \$25.

The Williams Club is located in its own five-story building in the center of the Grand Central district at 24 East 39th Street. Besides an excellent dining room and grill, the Club offers many facilities which would be of great use to a young man in New York. A resident membership for those out of college less than five years costs \$25, while a suburban or non-resident membership for the same group costs only \$15.

## Infirmary Patients

Sterling '28, Cavanagh '29, and Sturkey '31 are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate is seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.



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## HUTCHINSON '17 WRITES TRAVEL BOOK ON ITALY

'From Rome to Florence' Has Had Considerable Success Since It Appeared

Hubbard Hutchinson '17 is the author of a book, *From Rome to Florence*, which appeared for sale two months ago and has been an excellent seller among travel books ever since. It is described in a concise way on the cover: "The tourist traveling from Rome to Florence will find here one of the most exhaustive yet compact descriptions of that territory ever written."

"It describes in detail every object of interest in Rome, Florence, and the intervening towns, and it gives the historical and artistic background necessary for a complete appreciation of the objects seen. Discussing such matters as art, food, money, roads, etc., this volume helps every tourist to arrive at a complete understanding of the Italian scene, past and present." This is not Mr. Hutchinson's first attempt at writing, as his *Par Harbors*, also a travel book, appeared some years ago.

As the quotation indicates, *From Rome to Florence* is an informal account of the chief points of interest between the two cities; Mr. Hutchinson's first chapter begins "This book is for the tourist going by train or motor from Rome to Florence." Further on he states that he has written largely for those who intend spending about a week on the trip, especially those who are not overburdened with baggage. The first chapter is "From Rome to Viterbo." Of Viterbo he says "no town between Rome and Florence yields as a whole so extensive and undisturbed a picture of a 13th-14th Century city."

Mr. Hutchinson's next chapter is entitled "T—";—"it is with the selfish joy of discovery that I withhold the name of T—". It is off the track. It is unspoiled. It lies in a charming country." Throughout the whole book he brings in facts and dates of history to enhance the particular part of the journey he wishes to describe. Orvieto, famed for wine, is next visited, and from there the travelers' itinerary takes them successively through the central Italian towns of Todi and Nonte Falco, Spoleto, Assisi, Perugia, Cortona, Arezzo, Montepulciano and Pienza, Siena, Volterra, and San Gimignano before they reach Florence.

Eight maps and 24 drawings by Coleman C. Mosher are in the book, and an appendix explains the facilities and itineraries of various short trips. Automobile and train routes are specified graphically on a map. In addition to this, maps of each town discussed appear in the book and make easier a close following of the itinerary and the places described.

Todi and Monte Falco are also good pictures of the 13th and 14th Century; Spoleto, the author, explains, is where Hannibal came after his famous battles of Trebia and Trasimene; the chapter on Assisi deals largely with the history of St. Francis, and the next concerns Perugia, who "sits like a savage falcion upon her sharp-risen hills;" at Cortona they visit the site of former Carthaginian-Roman battles, Lake Trasimene; after Arezzo, whose "fine clay stimulated the artisans to something very near Greek perfection," they pass through Montepulciano and Pienza to Siena, which Mr. Hutchinson says was "a sword in a velvet sheath, its handle set with rubies."

The trip to Volterra and San Gimignano, with which the book ends, totals 73 kilometers and may be added by all those so desiring, in their trip from Rome to Florence. Finishing with San Gimignano, Mr. Hutchinson also concludes his book: "And here I shall leave the traveller. Here, above the most beautiful of her small towns, Italy's voice must if anywhere reach him and sink indelibly into his soul. For on this Tuscan hill the complex polyphony of bigger cities is concentrated in a single lyric line, lifted to one high clear utterance. May there be none so deaf as cannot hear that voice, and none so dull as do not care to listen."

### 'Record' Competition

Members of the Class of 1931 will be given a final opportunity to make THE RECORD Board in the third competition which will begin either September 25 or October 1, and will last for approximately two months. Two men will be taken on the Board at the end of this competition, and all men interested are urged to come out. Further announcement of a meeting of those trying out will be made next fall.

## THREE PROFESSORS TO BE GIVEN SABBATICALS

Three Other Faculty Members To Leave Williams To Pursue Graduate Study

Three professors are planning to take their sabbatical leaves next year, while another has been granted a leave of absence to pursue graduate study, and two instructors are also leaving to engage in further study. Professor Messer and Assistant Professors Cru and Wells will spend their sabbatical years abroad, Assistant Professor Beuhler has leave of absence to engage in study, as announced in THE RECORD a week ago, and Instructors Spring and Quinn are leaving Williams for study.

Mr. Messer was out of town over the week-end and could not be reached for verification of his plans, but it is understood that he will probably be in charge of physical education on the "Floating University" on board the ss. *Aurania*. This plan is only tentative, however, as there is some doubt whether the cruise will be run. Assistant Professor Jean N. Cru of the Department of Romance Languages plans to spend most of his sabbatical year in the south of France, near Marseilles, except for a short time spent in Paris. While in the south of France he intends to do some work in connection with the book he has recently finished.

Assistant Professor Volney H. Wells of the Mathematics Department will also spend his sabbatical in Europe. He plans to study at Oxford during the first two terms, or until March, after which he will travel on the Continent. While at Oxford he will work with Professor Veblin, who is an authority on modern geometry, and will be busy preparing a book containing the fruits of researches made during the last few years. Besides these men going on sabbaticals, Instructor G. M. Spring of the Romance Languages Department will study in New York and Europe for his Ph.D. degree, and is planning to return to Williams in 1929. Also Mr. A. W. Quinn, instructor in Geology, is leaving Williams to continue his graduate work by study at Harvard.

### Buffinton To Write Book

Assistant Professor Arthur H. Buffinton of the History Department has announced his intention of spending this summer in writing a book on the Anglo-French encounters from 1689 to 1815. This period in European history is marked with continual international strife and is often called "the second Hundred Years' War". When completed in the early autumn, the book, containing about 100 pages, will be published by Henry Holt and Company, as a volume in the series of *The Berkshire Studies in European History*. The editors of this series are Professor Richard A. Newhall of Williams, who wrote *The Crusades*, Professor Laurence B. Packard of Amherst College, who wrote *The Commercial Revolution*, and Professor Sidney R. Packard of Smith College, author of *Europe and the Church Under Innocent III*. Professor Buffinton's book will be the sixth of the series.

### 1930-1931 Tennis Match Won by Sophomores, 6-3

Taking six out of a possible nine matches the 1930 tennis squad decisively defeated 1931 in the annual interclass event on Sage Hall courts last week. Although Groehl, playing no. 1 for the freshmen, won a straight-set victory over Clark by 6-4, 6-2, the sophomores took four of the remaining five singles, and two out of three doubles with the loss of only one set.

The closest match of the afternoon was staged by Webster '30 and Elting '31 in the third singles contest, Webster finally winning, 6-4, 7-5, 8-6. Shaw '31 gave Hoyt '30 a hard fight in the second position, but lost by 6-4, 7-5, while Haeffner '31 took the second Freshman singles victory in another close contest with Gross, 7-5, 6-4. In the doubles Hoyt and Clark easily defeated Groehl and Shaw, and F. L. and J. L. Nye defeated Haeffner and Dorrance, while Elting and Morris took

the remaining match from Webster and Gross.

The summary:  
Groehl '31 d. Clark '30, 6-4, 6-2; Hoyt '30 d. Shaw '31, 6-4, 7-5; Webster '30 d. Elting '31, 4-6, 6-5, 8-6; J. L. Nye '30 d. Morris '31, 6-4, 6-3; Haeffner '31, d. Gross '30, 7-5, 6-4; F. L. Nye '30 d. Dorrance '31, 6-3, 6-4; Hoyt and Clark d. Groehl and Shaw, 6-2, 6-1; Elting and Morris d. Webster and Gross, 6-2, 6-4; F. L. and J. L. Nye d. Haeffner and Dorrance, 6-1, 7-5.

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### POLY PREP BLANKED BY FRESHMAN TEAM

Four Runs in Eighth Decide Final  
Contest for 1931—Each Nine  
Makes Four Hits

In their final game of the season, the Freshman baseball team whitewashed the Poly Prep nine by a 4-0 score last Saturday afternoon on Weston Field in a contest marked by good fielding but decidedly weak hitting power on both teams. Each pitcher held the opposing batters well in check until the eighth inning, when two of the four yearling hits were made, which together with an error, a walk, and a batter hit by a pitched ball produced the only scoring in the whole contest.

Hurd, pitcher for the freshmen, went the entire route, allowing only four scattered hits. Although several Poly men threatened to score at different times, excellent support in the field, especially by third-baseman Thomas, cut off any imminent runs. Grosvenor, playing in left field, fattened his already considerable batting average by making three of the Purple hits.

Poly secured a temporary advantage in the second inning when two men were on base with no outs, but the next three men fled out. Gonzalez, the opposing left fielder, connected for a double in the fourth inning, but was left stranded on third base. The freshmen were absolutely impotent at bat until the seventh inning when Grosvenor made a hit and proceeded to third on Schwartz's sacrifice. McGlynn, however, made the third out when he was caught at first by a narrow margin. In the eighth Lonsdale and Bowden were substituted for Ripa and Schlosser respectively. In this decisive frame Bowden walked, Hurd was hit by a pitched ball, and after one out was made, Captain Wallace hit a double, scoring Bowden. Grosvenor made his third hit, scoring Hurd, and as Wallace took third, the opposing catcher threw to the third baseman who missed the ball, allowing Wallace and Grosvenor to cross the Plate.

The scoring was as follows:

	R	H	E
Poly Prep...	0	0	0
Williams '31...	0	0	0

The line-up and batting order was as follows:

Poly Prep: Sheldon, 3b; Fenton, 2b; Ray, 1b; Phillips, ss; Gonzalez, lf; Saydah, rf; Kaydowh, cf; Higgins, c; Heermans, p.

Williams '31: Thomas, 3b; Wallace, ss; Grosvenor, lf; Langmaid, cf; Schwartz, rf; McGlynn, 1b; Ripa and Lonsdale, 2b; Schlosser and Bowden, c; Hurd, p.

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### Choir to Render Song Written by Prof. Wild

In place of the usual organ selection, the choir will render tomorrow morning a song, entitled *Carmen Guilclmense*, the words of which were written by Henry Daniel Wild, Professor of Latin, and the music by Sumner Salter, a former director of music at Williams. Although this selection has been given for years at the Commencement exercises, it is unfamiliar to the undergraduate body. The words are as follows:

#### Senes:

Nos senes vero memores priorum,  
Sera maturae fidei gerentes,  
Nunc domum enram veteremque laeti  
Visimus omnes.

#### Iuvenes:

Laece gaudentes veneramus alma  
Vos coronatos hedera dierum!  
Iam simul laudem validam canamus  
Matris amatae.

#### Omnes:

Ece nos reges sumus et beati  
Splendidi vitae iocundis auro,  
Fontium geminis quoque purpuraeque  
Taeniorum!  
Guilclmenses socii fidelis,  
Gloriamur qui colimusque nomen  
Fortis auctoris, cupidi sequemur  
Semper honorem.

### Tennis Team Ends

#### Successful Season

(Continued from First Page)

Sewall, was also victorious in all his doubles matches.

After the cancellation of the M. I. T. match due to bad weather, the team, several of its members having had but one day of outdoor practice, opened the season against Union. Little difficulty was encountered here, and the Varsity dropped but one match. The next contest, the one with Bowdoin, gave a premonition of what was to be the team's main weakness throughout the season, namely a lack of balance at the foot of the lineup. Adsit, as number five, and Shoff and Denison, playing in the third doubles, were the only Williams men to lose their matches. 15 of the total of 25 matches dropped by the Varsity during the spring were accounted for by the men playing fifth and sixth singles and third doubles, while the first four men, Wolf, Captain Banks, Sewall, and Chase, veterans of last season, won all but ten of their contests.

The high-water mark of the season was reached on May 12, when the Varsity, after having defeated Wesleyan 6-3 on the previous day, won from Yale by the margin of one match. Wolf, playing number one against Captain Reed of Yale, exhibited the best tennis of the day, but Captain Banks lost to Pitman in three sets. The outcome of the dual match depended on the final doubles contest, which Wolf and Banks took from Pitman and Mears of the Blue. The Wesleyan contest was taken without difficulty, as Adsit and Denison were the only Purple netmen to lose.

All hopes for retaining the eastern intercollegiate championship were dashed the following week when the strong Princeton team took all but one singles and one doubles match. Wolf, playing his hardest match of the season, lost after a hard struggle to Van Ryn, one of the highest-ranked players in intercollegiate tennis. Banks lost to Appel, and paired with Wolf, finally succumbed to Van Ryn and Appel, who hold the National Intercollegiate doubles title, after forcing the first set to deuce. Chase won twice for Williams' only two points.

The fact that the contest with Harvard and the New England Intercollegiate tournament occurred simultaneously, making it necessary for Wolf and Banks to play five matches apiece on one particular day, was one of the causes for the 6-3 defeat at the hands of the Crimson. Showing effects of their strenuous schedule, Wolf and Banks were defeated in both singles and doubles by Whitbeck and Hill in matches which they might very possibly have won under ordinary conditions.

### CLASS DAY SPEAKERS



(left to right) Wentworth Brown, Library Orator; James Speed Reid, Pipe Orator; Charles Francis Boynton, Prophet; Hugh Murdoch MacMullan, Prophet on Prophet.

The other speakers at the Class Day exercises which will be held on Friday, June 22, at 2.00 p. m. are: Harry Lincoln Foster, Class Poet; Thomas Porter Robinson, Orator to Lower Classes; Charles Francis Gaskill, Ivy Orator; Gordon Bailey Washburn, Ivy Poet; Talcott Miner Banks, Class Historian.

Permanent possession of the eight point trophy for winning the championship of the N. E. I. C. L. T. A. was secured for Williams by victories in both the singles and doubles of the tournament at Longwood. After working up to the semi-final round, Wolf decisively defeated Roycroft of B. U. to enter the finals. Banks also advanced to the semi-finals, but lost to Martin, also of Boston University. Wolf then won from Martin, 6-1, 6-0, 6-4. In the finals of the doubles, Wolf and Banks overcame Kuki and Wigglesworth of M. I. T. after a struggle.

The final contest of the season was played against Amherst here on Memorial Day. Although it rained throughout the afternoon, the Varsity played in good form, and Wolf, Banks, Sewall, Chase, and McGregor were victorious to take the match at 7-2.

Following are the scores for the season:

Williams 8	Union 1
Williams 7	Bowdoin 2
Williams 6	Wesleyan 3
Williams 5	Yale 4
Williams 2	Princeton 7
Williams won N. E. I. C. L. T. A. singles and doubles	
Williams 3	Harvard 6
Williams 7	Amherst 2

### Television Methods to be Demonstrated

(Continued from First Page)

made to illuminate in turn every point of the miniature lantern slide to be transmitted, through the medium of a scanning disk with 16 small holes arranged in a spiral. The light then passes into a photoelectric cell, which allows a weak current to flow, the strength of which is proportional to the intensity of the light entering the cell. The variations in this minute current are then amplified about 80,000 times through the use of vacuum tubes, after which they are strong enough to blink a special neon lamp. The neon lamp has the peculiarity of being able to light up and go out practically instantaneously in time with the variations in the current, and thus it blinks in time with the variations in the light passing through the different portions of the picture being transmitted. The neon lamp is viewed through a scanning disk exactly the same as the one at the transmitter, which has the effect of reconstructing the original picture. Thus, upon looking into the receiving disk, one sees, in pink and black, an image of the lantern slide at the transmitting end.

For convenience the two disks have been mounted on the same shaft and are turned together, but in actual practice they are separated by any desirable distance, with a wire or radio circuit to carry the current. Besides the experiments conducted by Messrs. Manning and Pierce, attempts have also been made to receive the pictures now transmitted by station WGY in Schenectady. These experiments, conducted by H. Kuper '30 with the assistance of the Physics Department, use an ordinary broadcast receiver with a neon lamp and scanning disk. Due, however, to distortion in the receiver and other difficulties the pictures obtained so far have been too indistinct to use for demonstration purposes.

### STAR ALUMNI TEAM TO OPPOSE VARSITY

'Old Grads' Will Have Strong Nine  
for Commencement Game  
Here on June 21

When the Varsity baseball team trots on Weston Field on the afternoon of June 21 to play the Alumni, it cannot expect to meet a weak opponent, but, instead, it will be forced to play against a squad which has drawn its players from the best of the stars of recent Williams nines. The contest will be one of the features of the Commencement period, and, with many alumni in Williamstown for reunions, it should prove to be one of the most interesting and entertaining games of the year.

The Varsity has had its share of setbacks this season and it will be more than anxious to redeem itself to some extent by registering a defeat over the "old grads". The Alumni nine will not be composed of a group of stiff, unconditioned men enjoying the luxury of middle age, but will consist of men chosen particularly for their baseball playing ability who were in the graduating classes of the last five years, the team numbering among its members some of the most famous athletes of modern Williams history.

The Alumni team has been organized by Hoyt '23, who will play second base, and it boasts of such stars as Fisher '25, one of the greatest athletes ever turned out by Williams, Eddie Monjo '23, the famous ball hawk of five years ago, Deane Walker '27, captain and star of last year's nine, Harry Watkins '25, a brilliant flycatcher, Sam Ferris '27, star pitcher of last year, and possibly Buck Austin ex-'28, first baseman extraordinary. Against a lineup composed of such outstanding stars, the Varsity will be forced to display its best brand of ball in order to gain a victory. The undergraduate line-up will probably be the same as has been representing Williams in other games except that both Tittman and Alexander, who have been out of the game for the last few weeks, with wrenched knees, will no doubt be able to play.

The tentative line-ups and batting orders are:

Varsity—Putnam, ss; Thoms, cf; Delano, 3b; T. H. Smith, rf; Foster or Alexander, lf; Winn, 2b; Tittman, Alexander, or Tyson, 1b; Smith, c; T. H. Smith, Singmaster, or Wolcott, p.  
Alumni—Buck '24, cf; O'Brien '24, 3b; Richmond '23 or Austin ex-'28, 1b; Fisher '25 or Watkins '25, rf; Monjo '23, lf; Walker '27, ss; Hoyt '23, 2b; Coe '25, or Stephenson '23, c; Ferris '27, Fincke '24, Gregory '24, or Holmes '23, p.

### 1928 Commencement Plans Are Complete

(Continued from First Page)

custom in past years the class that is holding its twenty-fifth reunion will hold a memorial service in the chapel. The regular prayer meeting in Mission Park will be held at 4.30 p. m. In the evening Charles L. Safford, Director of Music, will give an organ recital in Chapin Hall, this music bringing to a close the series of recitals

Commencement procession will begin at 10.00 a. m., and the exercises themselves will be held at the close of the procession in Chapin Hall. Commencement week will be ended with the Alumni luncheon to be held in the Lasell gymnasium. As in past years some of the freshman and sophomore dormitories will be reserved for the visiting alumni.

### Golfers Complete Creditable Season

(Continued from First Page)

Wheeler split exactly even in his season's matches. He has to his credit in particular one of the three victories in the Harvard meet. Fall won two of the three matches which he played and then resigned his place to G. Nye, who was victorious in three of the last five encounters, including points against Dartmouth and Yale. His Wesleyan match was defaulted. Due to frequent shifts in the playing order, little is to be learned from a general survey of foursome results. Blaney and Williams were an invariable combination which won five of its matches.



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## PURPLE BALL TEAM OPPOSES DARTMOUTH

**Hanover Nine Will Invade Williams-town with Strong Team for Closing Game**

After a rest of three weeks due to final examinations the Williams Varsity will resume its activities in intercollegiate circles when Dartmouth is encountered on Westou field June 23. The Commencement Day game will be the last chance the Purple will have to break its streak of bad luck and turn in a victory; however the Big Green team will have the advantage of actual competition and will present plenty of opposition for the home squad.

Comparative scores show that, although Williams has not won as many games as the Indians, her record against strong teams is the better of the two. Vermont defeated Dartmouth 7-0 while the Purple held their opponents to a 1-0 score. The Hanover club showed its most powerful evidence of strength when it defeated Penn State 7-5 in a contest which was close from start to finish, a ninth inning rally deciding the outcome. The strong Fordham nine inflicted a 2-1 defeat upon the Big Green, who retaliated the following week by overcoming Boston College 7-6 in the second game of the season between the two colleges. The Dartmouth-Brown encounter was a 0-0 tie when called because of rain. The Indians have been somewhat handicapped the same as Williams by the inclement weather, but recently have been showing good ball.

Breckinridge seems to be the best twirler for the Green and has had plenty of experience. Walsh and Harris are the heavy hitters of the team, although Fusonic and Lane have been connecting consistently. McDonough will probably do the receiving. Marsh and Sands, third and second basemen, while not especially heavy hitters are fairly good and are rated as a fast pair of infielders. The entire club is fielding well and is at present in second place in the league with Pennsylvania, Cornell and Columbia.

The Purple squad has been improving throughout the season and only the worst of luck has kept the team from turning in victories. The past two games especially were lost by nothing but pure bad luck. The excellent showing made against Vermont, who defeated Dartmouth twice this season, shows that the squad is capable of playing ball. C. Smith will catch the game and Singmaster will probably start in the box with T. Smith in right field. Alexander may be back on the first sack by that time and if so his hitting strength will aid the team considerably. Winn, Putnam, and Delano will comprise the remainder of the infield. Delano has been hitting consistently and looks like a dependable fielder. Foster and Thomas will roam the outer gardens and both of these men are capable of doing the job.

The probable lineup is as follows:

WILLIAMS	POS.	DARTMOUTH
Putnam	s.s.	Walsh
Thoms	c.f.	Lane
Alexander	1b.	Fusonic
T. Smith	r.f.	Parker
Delano	3b.	Marsh
Foster	l.f.	Harris
Winn	2b.	Sands
N. Smith	c.	McDonough
Singmaster	p.	Breckinridge

### Examination Schedule

Final examinations, commencing on Thursday, June 7 and continuing through Monday, June 18, will be held mornings from 9 to 12 and afternoons from 1:30 to 4:30. Following is the complete schedule:

(Key to abbreviations: T. B. L.—Thompson Biology Laboratory; T. C. L.—Thompson Chemical Laboratory; T. P. L.—Thompson Physical Laboratory; H.—Hopkins Hall; G.—Griffin Hall; L.—Lawrence Hall; Gh.—Goodrich Hall.)

### THURS., June 7

9 A. M.  
Math. 1-2: 6, 8 H  
R Math. 3-4: 15 H  
Math. 21-22: 10 H  
1:30 P. M.  
Greek 9-10: 6, 7 G  
K Math. 5-6: 16 H  
Phys. 1-2, Sec. II: 6, 8, 10 H

### FRI., June 8

9 A. M.  
Span. 1-2: 6, 7 H  
Span. 3-4: 8 H  
S Span. 5-6: 10 H  
Span. 7-8: 15 H  
1:30 P. M.  
Eng. 5-6: 8, 10 H  
Eng. 10: 6 H  
J Greek 23-24: 4 L  
Phil. 1-2, Sec. II: 11, 13, 15 H  
Pol. Sci. 10: 6 G

### SAT., June 9

9 A. M.  
Econ. 7-8: 15 H  
Geol. 1-2, Sec. I: Clark  
Hist. 1-2: Leigh, Moss-2-7 G, Smith, Newhall, Buffinton-6-13 H

B Latin 8: 6 L  
Pub. Sp. 3-4: 9 Gh  
Rhet. 5-6: 4 Gh

1:30 P. M.  
Chem. 5-6: T. C. L.  
French 13-14: 10 H  
German 11-12: 7 H

G Gk 11—Hist. 12: 4 L  
Hist. 3-4: 6, 7, G  
Phil. 7-8: 8 H  
Phys. 7-8: T. P. L.

### MON., June 11

9 A. M.  
Phil. 3-4: 8 H  
Phys. 5-6: T. P. L.  
M Rel. 6: 4 G  
Rhet. 1-2: 6, 10, 22, 13, 15, H

1:30 P. M.  
Biol. 7-8: T. B. L.  
Chem. 1-2: T. C. L.

A Econ. 3-4: 4 G  
Geol. 4: Clark  
Phys. 9-10: T. P. L.

### TUES., June 12

9 A. M.  
Germ. 1-2: 13, 15 H  
Germ. 3-4: 8, 10 H  
T Germ. 5-6: 6 H  
Germ. 7-8: 11 H  
Ital. 1-2: 7 H

1:30 P. M.  
Art 1-2: 6, 10 L  
Art 5-6: Chapin  
Biol. 1-2: 6, 7, 8, 10 H  
H Germ. 13-14: 13 H  
Math. 7-8: 17 H  
Rhet. 8: 9 Gh

### WED., June 13

9 A. M.  
Biol. 3-4: T. B. L.  
Econ. 5-6: 4 G  
Eng. 12: 4 Gh  
E Geol. 6: Clark  
Germ. 9-10: 6 H  
Greek 1-2: 4 L  
Greek 21-22: 5 L  
Rel. 4: 8 H

1:30 P. M.  
Chem. 7-8: T. C. L.  
Greek 3-4: 4 L  
Hist. 5-6: 6, 7 G

D Math. 9-10: 17 H  
Phil. 5-6: 8 H  
Pol. Sci. 1-2: 4, 5 G

### THURS., June 14

9 A. M.  
French 1-2: 17 H  
French 3-4: 6 G  
French 5-6: 6, 7, 8, 10 H  
X French 7-8: 11, 13, 15 H  
French 9-10: 7 G  
French 11-12: 4 G

1:30 P. M.  
Biol. 10: T. B. L.  
Eng. 7-8: 10 H  
Greek 5-6: 5 L  
Ital. 3-4: 7 H

F Phil. 1-2, Sec. I: 11, 13, 15 H  
Phys. 21-22: T. P. L.  
Pol. Sci. 3-4: 6, 7 G  
Pol. Sci. 7-8: 5 G

### FRI., June 15

9 A. M.  
Eng. 3-4: 6, 8, 10 H  
Eng. 14: 15 H

1 Greek 8: 6 L  
Hist. 7-8: 6 G  
Stat. 1-2: 16 H

### 1:30 P. M.

P Econ. 1-2: 4, 5, 6, 7 G

### SAT., June 16

9 A. M.  
Latin 1-2: 6-15 H

O Latin 3-4: 4, 5 L  
Latin 5-6: 6 L

### 1:30 P. M.

Art 4: 19 L  
Biol. 5-6: T. B. L.  
Chem. 3-4: T. C. L.

L Econ. 10: 4 G  
Hist. 9-10: 6 G

Phys. 3-4: T. P. L.  
Pol. Sci. 5-6: 5 G  
Rel. 1-2: 9 H

### MON., June 18

9 A. M.

Q Eng. 1-2: 6-15 H

### 1:30 P. M.

Chem. 10: T. C. L.  
Geol. 1-2, Sec. II: Clark

C Phys. 1-2, Sec. I: 6, 8, 10 H  
Rel. 9-10: 15 H

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## NOTED EUROPEANS TO LEAD 'INSTITUTE'

Plans for Eighth Annual Politics Session Are Announced by Dr. Garfield

MEETING WILL CONVEENE FROM AUGUST 2 TO 20

'Institute' Will Concentrate Upon Reorientation of American Foreign Policy

Taking as main topics of discussion the American foreign policy in the Pacific and Caribbean and the problem of American agricultural relief, statesmen and scholars of international repute will conduct lecture courses and round-table conferences at the eighth annual session of the Institute of Politics, which will convene in Williamstown from August 2 to 20 under the chairmanship of President Harry A. Garfield. The roll-call of leaders will include such men as Dr. Louis Pierard of Belgium and Dr. Otto Hoetsch of Germany, two outstanding parliamentarians of Europe, while for the first time in the history of the Institute a woman, Halide Edib Hanum, a Turkish feminist, will lecture and preside over a conference.

In outlining the purpose of the coming session of the Institute, Dr. Walter R. McLaren, executive secretary, who has recently returned from Europe where he perfected arrangements with the European lecturers, has issued the following statement:

"As all the great powers of Europe have accepted, in principle at least, the Kellogg proposals to renounce war as an instrument of national policy, our foreign policy must reorient itself, and with that object in view, the program of the Institute concentrates half its time upon the two closely related areas of the Pacific ocean and the Caribbean. Two round-table conferences and several meetings of general conferences will be devoted to each of these areas. By this concentration, the managers of the Institute have responded to the increasing importance of the Pacific as a coming center of interest in world affairs.

"By taking into our group of lecturers and conference leaders a Turkish feminist, the Institute acknowledges the increasing importance of the position occupied by women in the creation of public opinion on world affairs.

"As the problem of our agricultural surplus and agricultural relief is still unsolved, the Institute provides for its further discussion. Closely related to the problems of international trade, are those connected with the protection of citizens and their property, especially their investment in foreign countries. As our investments grow, so likewise grows the importance of our relations with the foreign countries in which our investments are placed."

Heading the list of prominent European statesmen to lecture are Dr. Louis Pierard, (Continued on Fifth Page)

## SENIORS HOLD ANNUAL CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Reception, 'Moonlights', and Reunions Follow Senior Songs, Poems, and Speeches

Formal ceremonies of the 134th commencement began last Friday afternoon when the annual class day exercises took place in the presence of alumni, parents, and friends. After the seniors had completed their exercises, there was a reception at the President's house, and later on in the evening the annual "Moonlights" contest, followed by a Musical Clubs concert, which immediately preceded fraternity reunions at the different chapter houses.

George Dikeman Sterling, of Chatham Center, N. Y., opened the ceremonies in the Chapin Hall auditorium with the President's address. After extending a welcome to the alumni and visitors on behalf of the Class of 1928, he discussed various problems of college life which have been particularly prominent. Following this introductory speech, Harry Lincoln Foster, of Morristown, N. J., read the class poem, after which the class rose and sang "Our Mother".

Led by the class marshals, Stanley Raymond Anderson and Charles Francis Boynton, both of New York City, the procession then moved to the Thompson Memorial Chapel, where the class, according to time-honored custom, planted the ivy. After this ceremony Gordon Bailey Washburn, of Worcester, read the Ivy Poem, and was followed by Charles Francis Gaskill, of Worcester, who delivered the Ivy Oration. In his speech he mentioned the ivy as symbolizing the unity and friendship the class has maintained for the past four years and the bonds which now link it forever with the College. This part of the exercises was then closed by the singing of "Ninth the Shadow of the Hills".

At this point the seniors proceeded to the Stetson Hall Campus, where Wentworth Brown, of Berlin, N. H., gave the Library Oration. Following this, the class joined in singing "Come Raise a Song to Alma Mater". The procession now moved to Mission Park for the closing speeches. Thomas Porter Robinson, of New York City, the Orator to the Lower Classes, stressed the need of loyalty in all phases of college life. The only speech of the afternoon not of a serious nature was (Continued on Sixth Page)

### 'Record' Board Elects

As a result of the Spring competition of the 1930 Record Board the following members have been elected to the position of associate editors:

J. K. Close  
D. R. Heaton  
C. G. Jameson

The following freshmen were elected to the 1931 board upon the termination of the second competition:

W. A. H. Birnie  
T. Pendleton  
B. S. Sabin

# 170 B.A. AND 10 HONORARY DEGREES AWARDED AT 134th COMMENCEMENT

## TRUSTEES HONOR TEN

Seven Alumni Receive Significant Award for Achievement in Various Fields

## FACULTY CONFERS DEGREES

Augustus Noble Hand, Ralph Adams Cram, and Walter Gifford Also Honored

Four honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws, two of Doctor of Science, two of Doctor of Humane Letters, one of Doctor of Divinity, and one of Master of Arts were conferred by the trustees of Williams College at the 134th annual commencement exercises held in Chapin Hall this morning. Of the ten men, seven attended Williams, while the remaining three were Ralph Adams Cram, noted architect and author; Walter Sherman Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company; and Augustus Noble Hand, prominent legal authority and judge. Various members of the Faculty conferred the degrees.

In presenting George Alfred Cluett for the degree of Master of Arts, Professor Maye said, "Mr. President: I present as candidate for the honorary degree of Master of Arts, George Alfred Cluett: A member of the Class of 1896; loyal friend of the College and representative citizen of Williamstown. In conferring this degree Williams again emphasizes its traditional attitude, that the interests of Williamstown and Williams College are one and inseparable, and that good citizenship is in itself worthy of academic recognition."

In presenting Professor Walter A. Bratton for the degree of Doctor of Science, Professor Pratt said, "For the degree of (Continued on Sixth Page)

## AMHERST AUTHORITIES INDORSE NEW POLICIES

Substitute Proctors for Honor System—Withdraw Driving Privileges Entirely

Faculty and student sentiment concerning drastic changes in Amherst's administration and college rulings came to a head on June 1, when, after the faculty had passed a resolution substituting a proctor system for the honor system, a large majority of the college met in the chapel and afterwards burnt the dean in effigy. The chief reason given for the administrative change was that students were unwilling to report cases of dishonesty but the faculty added a proviso to the resolution to the effect that the honor system might be re-established if the present plan proves unsatisfactory.

Under the proctor system, students may not leave the examination room at all during the three hours, several classes being in one room under the supervision of a number of proctors. Smoking during the three hours is prohibited. The institution of the proctor system brings to an end a 23-year precedent, and also overrides a student vote taken this spring which showed a preference for the honor system. By her action, Amherst joins the ranks of several institutions, among whom are Leland Stanford University, Union, Cincinnati University, and Western Reserve, who have also abandoned the honor system.

Abolition of driving privileges to Seniors and Juniors was instituted at the same time, it was decided to have mid-year instead of term examinations. Prerequisites were decided as necessary for admission to the most sought-after major courses, and seniors in the future will have to attend church after "Senior Chapel", which has not been the case heretofore.

### CALENDAR

MONDAY, JUNE 25  
10.00 a. m.—Commencement Procession. Campus.  
10.30 a. m.—Commencement Exercises. Hall.  
12.30 Luncheon. Lasell

## 'Phi Beta Kappa' Society Elects Junior Delegation

Twelve members of the class of 1929 have been elected to the honorary scholastic society, *Phi Beta Kappa*, to fill the first delegation to be chosen from the incoming senior class. After the mid-year examinations next fall, enough new members may be selected to complete the required quota of one-seventh of the class. The new members are as follows:

FRANK LEAVENWORTH CONNARD  
Easton, Pa.  
SAMSON LANE FAISON, JR.  
Brooklyn, N. Y.  
SHERMAN STRONG HAYDEN  
Cleveland, Ohio  
JOHN LEE LESHNER  
Williamstown, Pa.  
GEORGE LEWIS NYE  
Minneapolis, Minn.  
RICHARD CLEGGHORN OVERTON  
Montclair, N. J.  
JOHN KNIGHT REEVES  
Beaver Falls, Pa.  
RICHARD BENSON SEWALL  
Rye, N. Y.  
JOHN DYER SHOAF  
Fort Wayne, Ind.  
WILLIAM DUNCAN SPENCER  
Springfield, Mass.  
ROBERT LOUIS STERN  
Rochester, N. Y.  
WILLIAM HENRY SCOTT WELLS  
Philadelphia, Pa.

## TENTH INNING RALLY SUBMERGES VARSITY

Alumni Pound Ball Hard To Score Three Runs in Extra Frame, Winning, 5-2

For nine innings the Varsity ball team, with Singmaster on the mound, fought on even terms with a team composed of Alumni, but in the first extra period, Alumni bats began to function, and, with the aid of some loose playing by the Varsity, accounted for three runs, making the score 5-2. The game, played for the most part in a drizzling rain, was listless and uninteresting, but as hostilities went on, there were more and more examples of good baseball, the most notable of which was the powerful slugging of the Alumni in the last inning.

Gregory, pitching for the visitors, turned in an excellent performance, allowing but three hits. He was given fine support by his team-mates, who not only played well in the field, but delivered at bat when hits (Continued on Third Page)

## Tennis, Golf, Lacrosse Squads Elect Captains

Harry Florian Wolf '29, number one for the past year on the Varsity tennis squad, was chosen captain for the 1928-29 season at a meeting of the tennis squad held in Jesup hall last Tuesday. Wolf is not only the holder of the Rockwood Challenge Cup, but has twice been winner in doubles in the N. E. I. C. A. and is this year's singles champion.

Wolf prepared for Williams at St. Peter's Preparatory School where he was an active member of the tennis and basketball squads. Since coming to College he has been on the tennis team for three years and was a member of the basketball squad during the past year. He is also a holder of the Rice Book Prize in Latin and was awarded sophomore honors.

Following three years of consistent playing J. G. Williams '29 has been elected to the captaincy of the golf team. Williams prepared for Williams at the Thacher School, Ojai, California where he was a member of the golf, baseball, and football teams. Since freshman year he has confined his activities to golf, the fire brigade and the Purple Key.

E. J. Collins '29 was elected to captain Williams' newest sport, lacrosse. Collins prepared at Poly Prep where he played soccer, lacrosse, and football. Since entering College he has played football and lacrosse and was a member of the wrestling squad.

## PARKER RECEIVES M.A.

Miller, as Class Valedictorian, and Gaskill Are Awarded 'Summa Cum Laude'

## 'CUM LAUDE' GIVEN TO 25

Banks, Calvert, Brown, and Romer Graduate with 'Magna Cum Laude' Laurels

One hundred and seventy Bachelor of Arts degrees in course were awarded to the members of the class of 1928 in Chapin Hall this morning at the 134th Williams College commencement exercises. Thirty-



F. S. MILLER, 1928 Valedictorian

one of this number were degrees of special distinction. R. P. Parker, Jr. received the only M.A. degree awarded. Following is a list of the recipients:

### BACHELOR OF ARTS

*Summa Cum Laude*  
Charles Francis Gaskill, Franklin Stuart Miller.  
*Magna Cum Laude*  
Talbot Miner Banks, Jr., Wentworth Brown, Benjamin Githens Calvert, Alfred Romer.

*Cum Laude*  
Sydney Seymour Alberts, Julius Henry Buchanan, Cassius Will Curtis, John Albert Fellows, Ferdinand Gagliardi, Henry Joseph Giard, Herman Camp Gordinier, Jr., Lucien Adolphe Hilmer, James Hodge, Jr., Lawrence Hunt, Curtis Marshall Hutchins, Matt Bushnell Jones, Jr., Champness Terry Sedgwick Keep, John Sieber Kohn, Mortimer Kollerder, Jr., Hugh Murdoch MacMullan, Henry Quast Middendorf, Thomas Porter Robinson, Benjamin Franklin Roeder, Jr., Alexander Saunders, Hans Stefan Schultz, John Wool Griswold Tenney, Royal Church Thurston, Jr., Gordon Bailey Washburn, David Haller West.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## MANY PRIZES GIVEN AT 134th GRADUATION

Three Are Awarded Highest Final Honors—Banks Wins Graves Delivery Prize

(Following is a list of those prizes announced at the time of publication.)

*Benedict Prizes for Excellence in French*  
First Ferdinand Gagliardi '28  
Second Saville Rogers Davis '30  
*Benedict Prizes for Excellence in German*  
First Benjamin Franklin Roeder '28  
Second Edwin Cornelsen '28  
*Benedict Prizes for Excellence in History*  
First Walter Livingston Titus '29  
Second Homer Reed Stone '29  
Honorable Mention Russell Murdock Stobbs '29

*Benedict Prizes for Excellence in Mathematics*  
First Edwin Malburn Hall '30  
Second J. B. Horner Kuper '30

*Benedict Prizes for Excellence in Greek*  
First Henry Joseph Giard '28  
Second Edmund Hamilton Sears, Jr. '29

*Benedict Prizes for Excellence in Latin*  
First Rupert Alstyne Lloyd, Jr. '30  
Second Thomas Richard Shoaff '30

*Rice Prizes for Excellence in Latin*  
First Franklin Stuart Miller '28  
Second—Divided between John Wool Griswold Tenney '28 and David Haller West '28

(Continued on Third Page)

## Frank Mather, of the Princeton Faculty, Discusses a Tentative Program of Junior and Senior Colleges

Proposing a tentative program entailing the establishment of a Junior college, which at the end of two years of study would grant a Bachelor of Arts degree to those students "who desire much college life with little academic work", and along with this a Senior college for undergraduates who display "a promise of real scholarship", Frank Jewett Mather, '89, of the Princeton faculty and a prominent authority on art, in a recent issue of the *Educational Review* proposed a solution to the important problem of the place of the undergraduate. The author describes the position of the modern student as follows: "In the upperclass years of a modern college the average undergraduate simply has no place. . . The problem seems to be to exclude him from the upper classes without unfairly discrediting him, and to make his sojourn in the under-classes more secure, dignified, and profitable."

Mr. Mather said that we might borrow the traditional English pass degree, if the "imitation of membership and sharp competition did not make this impracticable." After casting this system aside on these grounds, the writer explained his plans for two colleges to meet the two different types of students that are being

educated in our colleges today—those "who want college life with serious study and those who want college life with study at a minimum." For the former, the two year college would be suited and give them that "minimum of information which may reasonably be expected of a liberally educated man." A degree would be awarded at the end of the two years, and students who have shown special aptitude either on entrance or during the period they were at the Junior college, could enter a Senior college, where they would study independently under faculty supervision. Instead of the Bachelor of Arts degree a Master of Arts degree would be given on graduation from this college.

Mr. Mather states that the opposition to such a plan would be "in the inert generalizing sense of college faculties and officials, and in the sentimental devotion of the average alumnus to the traditional cult of college life. . . Yet I believe that even an alumnus, if very tactfully led, might be induced to take a reasonable and unselfish view of a college problem. Undergraduate opposition is the least of my misgivings. It would flare up and soon pass. Indeed, the old school undergraduate is (Continued on Sixth Page)



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News Editor This Issue—John F. McKenna

Vol. 42 June 25, 1928 No. 22

## THE YEAR

Although the departing undergraduate is just now more interested in the immediate future than in the immediate past, it is fitting that he look back over the past year at Williams with some degree of solicitude. It has been a year of steady progress, rather than of spectacular triumphs. We have seen the ripening and development of many new projects and the introduction of others. Within the complex organization of the College, in matters social and scholastic, much dead wood has been thrown overboard, and much young timber added. And so a brief review of some of the highlights of 1927-28 should be both instructive and interesting. We have listed what appear to us the more important problems or phases of our College life. The remarks are necessarily cryptic, but perhaps the reader will be able to form from them some idea as to the extent to which events of the past year have contributed solutions.

**Curriculum.** Requirements were broadened for choice of subjects in Freshman year, History 1-2 being open. The elective in the major was also extended. Honors work was still popular with upperclassmen, a total of 66 enrolling in 14 subjects. Three new courses were added to the curriculum for next year, these to be known as Chemistry 9, Philosophy 10, and Economics 12.

**Social.** Last fall rushing season was conducted under the general supervision of an arbiter, selected from the Faculty and paid a salary by the various fraternities for his work. In a detailed report to the Interfraternity Council, Professor Leigh, acting as the first arbiter, said, "... I am convinced that there is no more favorable college body anywhere in the country for pioneering in the establishment of honest and decent interfraternity relations." At their mid-winter meeting, the Trustees appropriated funds for the re-furnishing of the Commons Club. Houseparties, given throughout the year, were declared to be altogether proper, there being apparently no violations of the new rules. Two proms were held.

**Student Government.** Important steps taken by the Student Council during the year were: the abolishment of the ruling on limitation of undergraduate activities; the abolishment of the No-Deal Committee and managerial elections; the passing of rules providing for the election of Freshman class officers at mid-years instead of in the fall, the individual selection of Junior Advisors for the purpose of making this job a campus honor, and for student supervision of deportment in chapel.

**Athletics.** The football team had a fair season, marked by an emphatic use of the new lateral pass ruling and the creation of two alternating "first" teams. An itinerant rally on the eve of the Amherst game caused Coach Doug Lawson to exclaim, "Never in my seven years at Williams have I ever beheld such spirit displayed by the College on any occasion." Amherst won, 7-6. Mr. Charles Caldwell, Princeton '24, three-letter man and all-American football player, was appointed as Williams' first all-year football coach, starting next fall. The opening of the new wing of the gymnasium, together with the new basketball court, gave a decided impetus to the "Athletics for all" policy. Members of the N. E. I. C. S. A. held their annual meet in the new pool, at which Williams placed third. A few days later, Schott '29 broke the national collegiate record in the breast stroke. An effort was made to raise basketball to the status of a major sport when a petition to this effect was published above the names of the major managers and the president of the Student Council. At a College meeting, held December 8 to discuss the question, strong opposition was forthcoming from hockey adherents, who demanded postponement of the matter until they had a covered rink. The Reono advocated either major letters for both sports with strictly limited awards, or the present minor letters with generous awards. This spring the track team was defeated by Wesleyan for the first time since 1919. The tennis team, in the persons of Wolf and Banks, won the singles and doubles of the New England intercollegiate tournament, and thereby gave Williams permanent possession of the trophy. Amherst won the Trophy of Trophies for the first time in history. Interest in baseball was, for the most part, at a low ebb.

**Religion, etc.** Bible tests, given to sophomores and freshmen this year for the first time, revealed the fact, according to the Reverend Mr. Twichell, that there are many "religious illiterates" in College. The Williams Christian Association had an active year, raising subscriptions of over \$7,000 for the community chest, co-operating with the Red Cross in rescue work during the November flood, and maintaining a boys' club in Spring Street.

**Dramatics.** *Cap and Bells* tried two departures from the ordinary type of collegiate dramatics, presenting at Christmas, *Jabberwocky*, based on *Alice in Wonderland* and this spring, *The Tragedy of Hamlet*, based on the Italian *Commedia dell'Arte*. "The Little Theatre opened its third season with the most successful performance of its history", stated Professor Newhall in a review. Throughout the season, this organization gave many one-act plays. Mr. Harry Irvine, Shakespearean actor and *Cap and Bells* coach, remarked upon the poor facilities for dramatics at Williams. The Record agreed with him. Nothing happened.

## ALUMNI COLUMN

### M. TURNER '15 GIVEN CONSULATE AT PARIS

Williams Graduate's Promotion to  
Important Position Follows  
Work in Ceylon

A dispatch from Washington to the *Torrington Register* announces the promotion of Mason Turner '15, of Torrington, Connecticut, from the post of American consul at Colombo, Ceylon, to that of consul at Paris, France. The latter is one of the most important posts in the United States consular service.



MASON TURNER, 1915  
United States Consul at Paris

At present Mr. Turner and his bride, Miss Boadicea Cates, an English girl who has been teaching in Bishops College in Ceylon, are on a honeymoon trip to India following their wedding in Ceylon last month. It is expected that the couple will proceed to Paris immediately upon their return to Ceylon. The post vacated by Mr. Turner will be filled by Stillman W. Ellis, who has been consul at Leeds, England.

Mr. Turner has been in the consular service for over five years, his first appointment being as vice consul at Colombo. He graduated from Williams with the class of 1915 after receiving his preliminary education at St. Paul's school, Concord, N. H.

### DAWSON DISCUSSES CONDITIONS IN SYRIA

'All Countries Are Responsible for  
Peace That France Imposes  
on Near East'

"Upon America more than upon any other great power, though none can escape their responsibility in this matter (the situation in Syria), lies the onus of transforming the existing dubious illumination into the bright light of liberty", said Benjamin F. Dawson '08, one of the few foreigners who actually witnessed the recent hostilities in Syria, when interviewed by a Record reporter on existing conditions in that country. Mr. Dawson went on to say that "any so-called peace which France may, in the absence of humane intervention by the other Powers, succeed in imposing upon Syria will not be a peace of mutual compromise and right dealing, but will be a 'peace' thrust upon a small nation beaten, bullied, and maltreated past the power of articulate protest, to the verge of death."

"No adequate estimate of the present situation in this unhappy country can fail to take cognizance of five vital factors which act and react in each other to produce, in the mind of the observer, an impression of chaotic instability and, on the conduct of the inhabitants, an evanescent and sterile activity of mind as incalculable in its processes as bewildering in its frenetic and violent manifestations. The first, and perhaps the most important of these factors, is the plethora of religious communities", consisting of Moslems, Christians, Jews, and Post-Islamic Doctrines. The next factor is the attitude of the French toward these religious communities based partially on dim historical events and more recently on deliberate calculations of policy. The mentality of the Syrians themselves is the third element, these people never having had time "to acquire a national pride" and until recently always having hoped to be mistaken for Frenchmen. The fourth consideration which must be taken into calculation is the peculiar, almost mystical superiority which distinguishes the Druses from all other tribes of Syria. The final reason which must be considered is twofold: "the intrigues of the Great Powers in the Middle East and the anti-European feeling, which,

(Continued on Third Page)

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## GIFTS TO COLLEGE TOTAL \$374,243.00

Contributions Come from Alumni,  
Graduate Organizations, and  
Friends of College

From July 1, 1927 to date, Williams College has received \$374,243.00 in gifts, which are classified into funds for general purposes, special purposes, endowment funds, and current expenses. In the first category come the contributions of \$30,481.97 from the estate of Francis Lynde Stetson, and \$45,000 from the estate of Margaret Olivia Sage.

The largest donation for special purposes is that of Herbert H. Lehman of the Class of 1899 for the construction of Lehman Hall at the cost of \$52,058.75, while contributions for golf course improvements total \$41,760.00, and those for the new gymnasium \$23,872.43. There have been fifteen sources of income for endowments, the largest being one of \$30,000 from the estate of the late Alexander White, and the others ranging from \$185.00 to \$25,000. For current expenses, the Carnegie Foundation has provided \$10,716.25 for retiring allowances, and the Williams Loyalty Fund almost an equal amount for increasing faculty salaries. Other gifts, numbering fifteen in all, are from \$10.00 to more than \$3,500.

The total amounts in each category are as follows:

General purposes	\$75,481.97
Special purposes	144,221.99
Endowment funds	122,456.25
Current expenses	32,082.79

Total \$374,243.00

### Alumni Column

(Continued from Second Page.)

though it may be overlooked at first glance, is deep-seated."

In giving a picture of contemporary conditions in Syria, Mr. Dawson said that attention "must be focused on the Druses, those sturdy inhabitants of a tiny, sterile mountainous region of Syria. As they have borne almost the entire burden of the day, so must the greater share of honor also be theirs. For indeed it is a marvellous thing that they have done. In defense of their elementary rights, they, with never more than 1,500 rifles in the field at any one time, with but the scantiest of equipment, have withstood, for nearly two years, the whole might of the most powerful military machine at present on earth. Failing their inspiration and courage; failing their uncompromising refusal to be bribed or butchered into tame submission, the whole of Syria has lain till now groaning in her night of slavery."

"But the freedom of Syria is not yet. The night of slavery has drawn to the red dawn of war. Yet it may well be the dawn of a more glorious day. Certain things the whole civilized world, through the League of Nations, has for years been pledged to give to Syria; such things as justice, security, peace. None of these things, which are the commonplaces of life to the humblest citizens of Europe and America, has Syria enjoyed since she was confided to the keeping of France for the purpose of being instructed in the Western ideals of civilization. She has seen brought up against her the full panoply of military might. Her church towers, in defiance of international law, have been stuffed with machine guns and negro mercenaries of an alien religion. She has seen her finances squandered, her protests mocked. All this is happening in our day."

"The entire world must be held accountable. France stands in Syria as the sponsor of all civilization. She promised things in the name of all nations. The nations should see to it that these things are performed. And had it not been for the almost incredible bravery of the Druses, the complete violation of all these promises would never have been remarked. It is barely believable that these things can be done after nearly two thousand years of Christianity, and done with the sanction of the League of Nations for adequate license. But the world would seem to be so engrossed in its own peculiar activities, it would appear to be so occupied by certain tragic happenings in China and

elsewhere, that the death-cries of a small nationality may well pass unheeded in the general clamor of more resounding events."

### Many Prizes Given at 134th Graduation (Continued from First Page)

**Book Prizes in Latin from the Rice Fund**  
Ernest Colin Baldwin '30  
George William Pitchen '30  
Frank Jones Goodwin '30  
Jay Oren Kramer '30  
Chesley Evan Smith '30  
Frank Rodger Thoms, Jr. '30  
**Williams College Greek Fellowship**  
John Wool Griswold Tenney '28

**Delano Prizes for Excellence in Greek**  
First John Wool Griswold Tenney '28  
Second David Haller West '28

**Henry Rutgers Conger Memorial Literary Prize**

Arthur Prince Spear '28  
**Graves Prize for Delivery**  
Talcott Miner Banks '28

**John Sabin Adair Prize in Chemistry**  
First—Equally divided between  
John Pythian Innes '28  
and

Herman Camp Gordinier '28  
**Honorable Mention**

Laurence Clark Hicks '28  
**William Bradford Turner Prize in American History**

Lawrence Bassett Hunt '28  
(For an essay on Wilson and Lloyd George at Versailles Conference.)

**Belvidere Brooks Memorial Football Medal**  
First Douglas Ward Lawder '28  
**Honorable Mention**

Charles Francis Boynton '28  
Henry Dawes '28  
Whitney Laudon Dunning '28

**Highest Final Honors**

Benjamin Githens Calvert '28 Physics  
Charles Francis Gaskill '28 Philosophy  
Franklin Stuart Miller '28 Latin

**Final Honors**

Sydney Seymour Alberts '28 English  
Talcott Miner Banks, Jr. '28 English  
Wenworth Brown '28 Philosophy

Julius Henry Buchman '28 French  
Cassius Wild Curtis '28 Physics  
James Frederick Doolittle '28 Biology

John Albert Fellows '28 Physics  
Laurence Clark Hicks '28 Chemistry  
Lucian Adoben Hilmer '28 English

James Hodge, Jr. '28 English  
Lawrence Bassett Hunt '28 History  
Curtis Marshall Hutchins '28 English

Matt Bushnell Jones, Jr. '28 History  
Champhess Terry Sedgwick Keep '28 Philosophy  
John Sicher Kohn '28 English

Mortimer Kollender, Jr. '28 English  
Hugh Murdoch MacMillan '28 English  
Webster Holmes Mandell '28 Biology

Henry Quast Middendorf '28 German  
George Bruce Robinson '28 English  
Thomas Porter Robinson '28 Philosophy

Benjamin Franklin Roeder, Jr. '28 German  
Alfred Romer '28 Physics  
Hans Stefan Schultz '28 Greek

Edward Cleveland Sweeney '28 Philosophy  
Telford Taylor '28 Political Science  
John Wool Griswold Tenney '28 Latin

Gordon Bailey Washburn '28 English  
David Haller West '28 Latin

### Purple Golfers to Enter National Intercollegiates

An effort is being made to secure a complete six-man team to represent Williams this year at the annual Intercollegiate Golf Association Tournament which opens over the Appawamus Country Club course at Rye, N. Y., tomorrow and will last until Friday. Captain Blaney, J. G. Williams, Heller, and K. Smith are at present planning to enter.

Although colleges and universities throughout the country will be represented by individual stars, the strongest contenders for team honors will probably be found among the line-ups which the Purple golfers have met earlier in the year, with Princeton taking the odds. Watts Gunn of Georgia Tech will defend his title won at Garden City last June. Captain Blaney, who has been defeated this season only by Captain Lanman of Yale, and that on the eighteenth hole, may be expected to advance far into the heart of things before meeting difficulty.

### ALUMNI NOTES

1927

Charles Covert, Harold Field, Warren Hooen, Seward Prunyn, Edward Salomon, Alvin Schlosser, Danforth Starr, and Donald Wells are enrolled at the Harvard Business School. Tower Thompson is attending the School of Literature, while Robert Baker is doing graduate work in philosophy prior to going to Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar.

## DR. GARFIELD RECEIVES DEGREE FROM HARVARD

Honorary LL.D. Awarded Williams  
President at Cambridge  
Commencement

At the 292nd. Commencement Exercises of Harvard University on Thursday, June 21, Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College, was one of a distinguished group to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. In the presentation speech, Dr. Garfield was lauded as a "scholar, public administrator in the strain of war, and for a score of years the strong, vigorous, and judicious president of Williams College."

Other men to receive the degree of Doctor of Laws were Dwight Whitney Morrow, American ambassador to Mexico and well-known member of the firm of J. P. Morgan, Ernest Martin Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, George Wigglesworth, noted lawyer and scholar, Herbert Putnam, head of the Congressional Library since 1899, and Alfred Ernest Stearns, principal of Phillips Andover Academy. The degree of Doctor of Science was awarded to David Linn Edsall, Dean of Harvard Medical School, and to George Richards Minot, a professor at the Harvard Medical School who has made notable achievements in medicine. William Coolidge Lane, librarian of Harvard for 30 years, and Bronson Murray Cutting, courageous newspaper editor in New Mexico, were given the honorary degree of Master of Arts (M.A.).

Dr. Garfield, who became president of Williams in 1908, has been awarded since that time seven honorary degrees. The certificate of Doctor of Laws he received from Princeton and Dartmouth in 1908, from Amherst and Wesleyan in 1909, from William and Mary in 1921, and finally from Harvard in 1928. The degree of Doctor of Humane Letters was conferred upon Dr. Garfield by Whitman College in 1919.

### Tenth Inning Rally Submerges Varsity

(Continued from First Page)

meant runs. The Varsity was somewhat hampered by several of the best players out of the game, and Coach Fox was forced to rearrange his line-up in several positions. T. H. Smith was called upon to catch, while Winn covered shortstop and Inverso played at second, in order to fill the gap left by Putnam, who was called out of town.

However, even with the Varsity patched up as it was, the Purple players gave a good account of themselves, fighting an uphill battle all the way, but finally being forced to accept defeat when the graduates rallied in the tenth. In this inning Ferris slammed out a long triple to the running track in left center and scored a few minutes later on a passed ball. Hoyt was walked and scored when Bowdy's bid for a hit was poorly played. He scored shortly afterwards on Holmes' hit. The side was then retired when Holmes was forced at second.

Until the last inning the two nines had fought on even terms. The alumni drew first blood in the third inning when a two-base hit by Ferris, a walk and two errors produced two runs, but the Varsity tied the count when runs were scored in the fourth and sixth. The first run was tallied by Delano when he singled, went to third on an error and stole home, while the tying run was counted by Capt. Smith when he walked, stole second, and crossed the plate on an error. A final effort was made by the Varsity to pull the game out of the fire in the tenth, after the Alumni had scored their three runs, but it was to no avail. Singmaster opened the inning with a single, but was left stranded when the next three men were retired in order.

### Eight Plays To Be Presented

Those who linger in Williamstown during the summer months will this year have the opportunity to indulge their taste for the legitimate stage as well as for politics and Berkshire breezes, thanks to the eight week series offered by the Berkshire Playhouse at Stockbridge. Beginning July 2 the Playhouse will present a new play each week, chosen from the works of Barrie, Shakespeare, Shaw, and others, and featuring such actors as Janet Beecher, Cissie Loftus, Margaret Wycheley, O. P. Heggie, and Ian McLaren. Further information and tickets may be secured at Graff's Book Store in Williamstown, by telephoning Stockbridge 99, or by request to the Berkshire Playhouse through the mail. Subscription seats for all eight plays are also available.

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### TRUSTEES APPROVE CHANGES IN FACULTY

Three Instructors Appointed and  
One Assistant Professor Is  
Added to Staff

Faculty appointments for the year 1928-29 formed the principal part of the work of the Williams College Trustees at the annual meeting held last Friday morning in Chapin Hall. The following resolution was also adopted in recognition of the gift of the Class of 1888 of \$10,801.45, which, together with the class's former gifts to the Williams Professorship Fund defrays the cost of building one of the entries of Williams Hall:

"Resolved: that this Board has heard with the deepest satisfaction of the continued interest and loyalty of the Class of 1888 just evidenced by its contribution of the balance of the entire cost of an entry of Williams Hall over the earlier and generous contribution of the class when the hall was constructed; and that the Secretary formally express to this loyal class the appreciation and gratitude of the President and the Trustees of Williams College for this gift to the College, to be applied to the Williams Professorship Fund for the increase of salaries. It is gratifying to know that this class shares the opinion of this Board that the present greatest need of Williams is to make possible a substantial increase in the compensation of its teachers."

The following are the appointments made by the Trustees:

Mr. James B. Brinsmade, Assistant Professor of Physics, and Mr. Elbert C. Cole, Assistant Professor of Biology, were advanced to the rank of Associate Professor in their respective departments;

Mr. Paul Birdsall was appointed Assistant Professor of History for three years;

Mr. William J. Calvert, Jr. was appointed Instructor in English;

Mr. H. I. Dorwart was appointed Instructor in Mathematics as a substitute for Assistant Professor Wells, who will be absent during the coming year on sabbatical leave;

Mr. John T. Perry was appointed Instructor in Geology;

Dr. Arthur Noehren was appointed College Physician for one year;

Professor Howes was appointed Dean of the College and Professor Agard Assistant Dean and Secretary of the Faculty;

Mr. Hoyt was elected secretary of the Board.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

1925

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fahey of Boston of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Fahey, to Franklin D. Rudolph of New York City. Miss Fahey graduated from Skidmore College with the class of 1926. The wedding will take place in New York on Thursday, July 19. Mr. Rudolph has recently been transferred from the research division of the American Can Company to the general sales department in the main office of the company at 120 Broadway, New York.

### HUTTON ELECTED 1929 MANAGER OF BASEBALL

Seven Managers Selected After  
Competitions in Baseball  
and Track

Norman Hutton, Jr., of Chicago, Ill., and Joseph K. Close, of Toledo, Ohio, have been chosen to fill the positions of assistant managers of baseball and track as a result of the spring competitions. Honor of selection as assistant manager of golf and manager of Freshman baseball fall to R. Miller, of Auburndale, and C. S. Willmott of Watertown, N. Y., while Richard Ely of Westfield, C. Covell of Philadelphia, and William E. Park of Norton will hold the assistant managerships of tennis, lacrosse, and freshman track, respectively.

Hutton prepared for Williams at Pawling where he was prominent in athletic and scholastic activities, and last year played on his class football team. Close entered Williams from the Hill School and in his Freshman year won a place on the editorial board of *The Record*. Miller has been active in *Cap and Bells* and as photographic editor of *The Record* this year, and Willmott has played on the varsity soccer and basketball teams during the past season.

Ely prepared at the Choate School where he was active in basketball and track, and since coming to Williams has held the position of president of his class for two years and has been a member of his class basketball team and the varsity squad. He was elected this year to the *Purple Key Society*. Covell occupies the post of advertising manager of *The Record*, while Park was active in athletics during his first year.

#### In Memoriam

#### JESSE LYMAN DOUGHERTY

It is with a feeling of great personal loss that we wish to express our deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Jesse Lyman Dougherty on this occasion of bereavement. During the two years in which our lives and his have been in close contact, we have come more and more to appreciate the vital character of his relations with us and his thoughtful devotion to College, Society and friends,—a devotion faithful and unselfish. Although our expression of sorrow and regret for his passing is at best inadequate, yet we are sincerely thankful for the privilege of association with him, and the opportunity of establishing an intimate friendship which memory will preserve.

*Sigma Phi* in Williams College

During the period of his College life with us, Jesse Lyman Dougherty had won the affectionate regard of his classmates and of all who knew him. In this hour of sudden bereavement, the Class of 1930 unites in extending to his family its very deep sympathy.

THE CLASS OF 1930

Richard Ely, Pres.

### Commons Club Wins Intramural Trophy of Trophies With 143 Points; Phi Sigma Kappa Is Second with 119

Having won four out of the fifteen intramural contests and having scored heavily in the others, the Commons Club with a total of 143 points won the H. H. Lehman intramural trophy of trophies for the second consecutive year. The Commons Club trailed Sigma Phi during the fall sports, but with a gain of 20 points in the basketball tournament it passed the nearest rival and held a comfortable

lead throughout the remainder of the year.

Phi Sigma Kappa with victories in wrestling and swimming together with many second places earned a second rating in the trophy summary. As a result of a first place in the baseball league and the consequent 20 points for that sport, Delta Upsilon ended in third place, Phi Gamma Delta following only two points behind. Chi Psi finished in fifth place with 105 points.

	Cross Country	Football	Swimming	Basketball	Volley Ball	Free Throwing	Wrestling	Track Relay	Swimming Relay	Handball	Track	Baseball	Golf	Tennis	Horseshoes	TOTALS
Commons Club	15	5	5	20	9	10	9	7	9	9	5	15	5	9	11	143
Phi Sigma Kappa	9	5	8	7	7	5	15	9	16	7	9	5	5	7	5	119
Delta Upsilon	8	9	5	5	7	5	5	11	5	5	5	20	5	9	11	115
Phi Gamma Delta	5	11	5	8	16	5	5	7	5	11	5	7	7	9	7	113
Chi Psi	5	5	9	9	5	8½	7½	7	11	7	5	5	9	7	5	105
Sigma Phi	5	16	5	6½	5	5	5	9	9	5	5	5	11	5	5	101½
Phi Delta Theta	5	5	6	6½	11	5	0	5	7	16	5	11	5	7	5	99½
Zeta Psi	6	7	5	5	5	7	6	5	5	9	15	5	5	7	5	97
Kappa Alpha	0	5	5	5	5	5	5	16	5	5	8	13	9	5	5	96
Delta Phi	7	5	5	10	5	7	7½	5	5	5	6½	7	7	5	7	94
Psi Upsilon	5	5	15	5	5	5	6	5	7	5	5	5	7	0	9	89
Beta Theta Pi	0	7	5	8	9	5	0	5	5	7	6½	7	5	7	7	83½
Theta Delta Chi	0	5	5	5	5	8½	5	7	7	5	5	5	7	5	9	83½
Alpha Delta Phi	5	7	5	5	5	5	0	5	5	5	5	5	16	0	7	80
Delta Kappa Eps'n	0	9	0	9	7	5	0	5	7	7	5	5	5	5	5	79
Delta Psi	0	7	7	6	5	0	5	5	5	5	7	5	5	5	5	72



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## Noted Europeans to Lead 'Institute'

(Continued from First Page)

socialist and labor-union leader in the Belgian parliament and Dr. Hoetsch, of Berlin, a member of the Reichstag since 1920, and an outstanding nationalist and authority on Russian economic, political, and social questions. The subject of the latter's lectures will be "Germany's Foreign and Domestic Policies", while Dr. Pierard will lecture on the current political problems of Belgium. The other noted European to be at the forthcoming session of the Institute will be Graham Wallas of London. He is professor emeritus of economics at London University, and was appointed Lowell lecturer at Harvard in 1914, and Dodge lecturer at Yale in 1919, and is the author of many books.

The first woman to lecture, Halide Edib Hanum, will take as her subject "Modern Turkey and Its Problems". Mme. Halide Edib is a former leader of the Turkish nationalist movement. She organized the Turkish ministry of education under Mustapha Kemal Pasha, and is well known as feminist, revolutionary author, and social reformer.

Among the outstanding Americans who will participate in the conferences of the Institute are Dr. George H. Blakeslee of Worcester, a professor of history and international relations at Clark university, who has recently returned from a survey of conditions in the East; Professor Henry T.

Collings of the University of Pennsylvania, Professor R. D. McKenzie of the University of Washington, and Professor Edwin M. Brochard of Yale.

The general public, as well as the members of the Institute, are invited to attend the public lectures and special addresses to be held in Chapin Hall. Round-table conferences are confined strictly to those members of the Institute who have been assigned to them, while general conferences are open to all members of the Institute. A number of the latter type will be conducted by the leaders of the round-table conferences, who will present the main topics that have been discussed at their round-tables.

The completed list of the conferences, together with their leaders, is as follows: "The Problems of the Pacific", Professor George H. Blakeslee of Clark University; "Protection of Citizens Abroad", Professor Edwin M. Brochard of Yale University; "Inter-American Trade and Commerce", Professor Harry T. Collings of the University of Pennsylvania; "Agriculture and Agricultural Surplus; and International Approach", Professor R. T. Fay of the University of Toronto; "The Caribbean Area", Professor Charles W. Hackett of the University of Texas; "Modern Turkey and Its Problems", Halide Edib Hanum of London; "Population Around the Pacific Rim", Professor R. D. McKenzie of the University of Washington; "Social Re-Adjustment Through Voluntary Control", Professor Graham Wallas, London School of Economics.

The lecture courses are: "Modern Turkey and Its Problems", Halide Edib Hanum of London; "Germany's Foreign and Domestic Policies",

Dr. Otto Hoetsch of Berlin; "Current Political Problems in Belgium", Dr. Louis Pierard of Brussels; "Social Re-Adjustment Through Voluntary Control", Professor Graham Wallas of London.

A general conference on the problems of Africa will be conducted by Dr. Raymond L. Buell of the Foreign Policy Association of New York during the latter days of the session.

## Parker Receives M.A.

(Continued from First Page)

Without Special Distinction

Robert Austin Acly, Charles Clark Adams, Stanley Raymond Anderson, James Theodore Asch, Winthrop Whitson Atchison, Robert Fordham Banker, George Barton Barlow, Charles Edwin Bartlett, Lester Eugene Beardslee, Jr., Edgar Arnold Bisbee, William Osgood Blaney, Hartson Hallett Bodfish, Jr., Edward Cameron Bolton, Richard Robinson Bongartz, Charles Francis Boynton,



C. F. GASKILL, 1928

Who, together with Miller, was graduated *Summa Cum Laude*

Clement Andrew Bramley, Jr., William Lewis Butcher, Jr., Robert Coleman Child, Jr., James Oliver Clark, Kirke White Comstock, Karl Coates Corley, Jr., Edwin Cornelsen, Edward Joseph Coughlin, Jr., Cornelius Joseph Crowley, Daniel Bernard Curll, Jr., Henry Milo Curry, 2nd, William Judson Curtis, Edward Hector Danieli, Charles Samuel Davis, Jr., David Davis, Jr., Henry Dawes, George Delano, Jr., James Frederick Doolittle, George Hurlburt Dougherty, Frederick Maurice Dudley, Jr., Henderson Scott Dunn, John Carrington Dunn, Robert Dunn, Whitney Loudon Dunning, William Herbert Eaton, Jr., Donald Dixon Edgar, William Sewerd Elder, Jr., David Richardson Fall, Edmund Winthrop Fenn, Donald Daggs Finlay, Howard Porter Fitts, Harry Lincoln Foster, Felix Edward Fournier, Robert Torrington Furman, Jr., Jere Tucker Gilbert, Edward Smille Gilson, Spencer Goldthwaite, Clinton Furbish Grant, Arthur Little Hamilton, Jr., William Berry Hardy, John Dudley Harlow, George Gale Harper, Barker Tilton Hartshorn, Richard Ripley Hasbrouck, Lawrence Glenn Heller, Richard Carl Herberich, Lawrence Clark Hicks, Edward Douglas Howard, 2nd, Winthrop Keith Howe, Jr., Haldane Johnson Huckel, John Pythian Innes, Adam Martin Rielly Jacobs, Jr., Francis Murray Jaekel, Floy Forrester Johnston, Arthur Clinton Kellogg, Kenneth Everard Kepner, George Kird, 3rd, John Howard Laeri, Douglas Ward Lawder, John Daskam Leet, Gardner Cotrell Leonard, Allan Truesdell Leverich, Vernon Winston Littlefield, James Levi Lumb, William Wallace McHorney, George Caldwell McKnight, Henry Charles McQuatters, Charles Stedman Macfarland, Jr., Webster Holmes Mandell, Clinton Staples Mason, Karl Andrews Matzinger, George Wilson Memmott, Charles Light Miller, Elam Miller, Jr., Arthur LaCroix Moore, Duncan Jerome Morgan, Henry Martyn Newcomb, Hubert Sawyer Packard, Roger Ripley Page, Richard Nelson Palmer, Robert Thayer Person, Williams Beaumont Putney, 3rd, James Speed Reid, Philip Jarvis Reilly, Edward Carleton Reuter, Woodward Baldwin Rich, James Clement Richardson, James Lyall Ritchie, George Bruce Robinson, John Rogers, Richmond Bassett Rose, Frank Charles Rowley, Charles Dohn Rudolph, Reuel Kimball Rust, Orson Luer St. John, Robert Mills Salisbury, Richard Alan Scott, Stewart Seass, Alphonse Leonard Senecal, John Ives Sewall, Dwight Clark Shepler, Theodore Merrill Shipherd, Jr., George Paul Shoemaker, Philip Shumway, Eugene Herick Smith, Jr., Kayton Smith, Leonard Hull Smith, Jr., Theodore Hubell Smith, Jr., Arthur Prince Spear, Jr., George Dikeman Sterling, Edward Cleveland Sweeney, Warren Williams Swift, Telford Taylor, Hervey Thompson, William Laurence Tierney, Jr., Arthur John Waterman, Jr., Sinclair Gardner Weeks, William Henry West, Jr., Daniel Albert Wilcox, Robert Greer Wilcox, Walter Bowie Williams, Daniel Lynch Wilson, Joseph Thomas Wilson, John Frederic Wulff.

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### Frank Mather Discusses a Tentative Program

(Continued from First Page)

already in such evil case that such a program as I have proposed would work a positive relief to him, offering him with dignity and security a brief but sufficient experience of college life instead of a longer period of study largely spoiled through increasing hazard and insecurity."

The author goes on to say that the advantages of such a program would be numerous. The undergraduates would be free to pursue business careers at the "fitting age of twenty instead of twenty-two; specialists through the superior training of a senior college without the drag of a moiety of unwilling or incompetent students, saving a year or more of the now unreasonably long term of study in the university and higher class of professional school. The great number of professors now teaching in every college could be cut down and thus decrease the expenses of the institutions, while at the same time it "would greatly increase the efficiency of upperclass (senior college) teaching by limiting it to fit and responsive students."

### Trustees Honor Ten

(Continued from First Page)

Doctor of Science I present Professor Walter A. Bratton, of Whitman College. Mr. Bratton graduated from Williams in the class of 1895 and almost immediately thereafter was appointed head of the Department of Mathematics in Whitman College, and in 1907 was made its Dean, both of which positions he holds to this day. As a teacher in his chosen field he has few equals. He has had an unusually large part in the development of Whitman College and has represented in the Far West the best traditions of New England. We are fortunate today in being able to give public recognition to the achievements of one of the worthiest of our alumni, and at the same time to emphasize the spiritual bond between Whitman and Williams."

In presenting Dr. Richard Mason Smith for the degree of Doctor of Science, Professor Mears said, "Mr. President, I present to you for the honorary degree of Doctor of Science: Richard Mason Smith. After graduating from Williams College with *Phi Beta Kappa* rank in 1903 he completed his education with distinction at the Harvard Medical School. Dr. Smith soon became a noted authority and writer on the care and medical treatment of children. He is a teacher of child hygiene at the Harvard Medical School and School of Public Health. He contributed to the public welfare by his interest in the Infant's Hospital and Child's Hospital of Boston. He continually serves as the sympathetic adviser to many anxious parents in times of worry and distraction. Because of this distinguished record it is most fitting that this loyal alumnus should be thus honored by his Alma Mater on this, the twenty-fifth anniversary of his graduation."

In presenting Mr. George Benjamin Rogers for the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, Professor Maxcy said: "Mr. President, I present as candidate for the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters George Benjamin Rogers: A graduate of the College in the class of 1888. For thirty years a teacher of youth in one of the oldest and most famous schools of New England; a wise counselor of the young; an open-minded seeker after truth; filled with the spirit of understanding, he has ever kept before him, the 'goal of a life of service and of fitness to serve.'"

In presenting Mr. Ralph Adams Cram for the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, Professor Weston said, "Mr. President: For the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, I present Ralph Adams Cram: architect, author, and scholar of international distinction; learned and sympathetic student of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, in his writings and in his architecture he has interpreted their transcendent genius to our day and generation; Builder of churches and cathedrals, he has preserved in its integrity the structural perfection of the Gothic which is its aesthetic glory and the spiritual significance which is its soul; Williams College confers this honor upon him in this building which his genius has created."

In presenting the Reverend Maurice A. Levy for the degree of Doctor of Divinity, Professor Morton said, "Graduate of Williams in the class of '97, graduate and trustee of Newton Theological Institution, pastor of First Baptist Church, Pittsfield. A leader in the pulpit, on the platform and in organization, he fights the good fight of the church militant in the ministry of reconciliation. As a shepherd he feeds many besides his own flock, and as a citizen he carries on with vigor the arduous task of religion to make the secular sacred."

In presenting Walter Sherman Gifford for the Degree of Doctor of Laws, Professor McElfresh said, "Mr. President: I present

to you as candidate for the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, Walter Sherman Gifford, a graduate of Harvard College of the class of 1905. Serving his country in war as director of the Council of National Defense, and in peace as head of her greatest public utility corporation, a scholar winning large success in the administration of material concerns, by his own illustrious example and by the unanswerable logic of his statistics he bears convincing testimony to the fact that scholarly achievement in college prepares for subsequent success in fields of practical affairs."

In presenting Charles C. Nott, junior, for the Degree of Doctor of Laws, Professor McLauren said, "Mr. President, I present for the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws Charles C. Nott, junior, of the Class of 1890; graduate of the Harvard Law School, member of the New York Bar, Judge of the Court of General Sessions in New York City, reformer of the procedure of this court, pioneer in the appreciation of the psychology of crime, exponent of equal justice for all."

In presenting James Addison Young for the degree of Doctor of Laws, Professor Wild said: "Mr. President: I present to you for the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws: James Addison Young, a graduate of Williams College in the class of 1888; District Attorney of Westchester County, N. Y., from 1902 to 1908; Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York since 1916, for six years serving as Judge of Trial Term; in 1922 appointed by Governor Miller as Associate Judge of the Appellate Division, Second Department, and later reappointed by Governor Smith. Of clear mind and broad vision he exemplifies the truth of the old saying that it is the function of a good judge to enlarge justice. His scholarly decisions have been authoritative and far-reaching in the midst of the changing conditions of our time. Regarded by his associates on the Bench as one of the leading jurists of his State, Mr. Justice Young also wields the influence of a great citizen. His intellectual force is governed by his high integrity. Through sound learning and a gift for just interpretation he transmutes law into public benefits."

In presenting Augustus Noble Hand for the degree of Doctor of Laws, Professor Doughty said, "Mr. President, for the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws I present to you Honorable Augustus N. Hand, Judge of the United States Circuit Court for the Second Circuit. Graduated with highest honors from Harvard University in 1890 and from the Harvard Law School in 1894, his usual ability and profound learning in the law have won for him an enviable reputation and a place of high distinction among his colleagues of both Bench and Bar. Nor have the exactions of a crowded professional career narrowed his interests. Not only has he ever heeded the call of opportunity promising the advancement of good government, but religious, educational and philanthropic organizations have always found in him a sympathetic and helpful counselor and friend. For Williams College to admit him to the most honored class of her Alumni is but to bestow honor where honor is due."

### Seniors Hold Annual Class Day Exercises

(Continued from First Page)

given by James Speed Reid, of Springfield, Ill., who delivered the Pipe Oration, during which the well-known pipe was passed around the ring of graduates to receive a puff from each member of the class.

As the concluding exercise of the class the group proceeded to the top of the chapel tower and dropped a watch on the pavement below, its breaking denoting good luck for 1928. All then joined in a final singing of "The Mountains".

From four until six o'clock President Garfield received alumni, faculty, members of the graduating class and friends of the college at his house. At eight o'clock the Prize Rhetorical Contest was held on the Chapin Hall Portico, in which five juniors and three sophomores took part. In this "Moonlight Exhibition" were C. A. Elliott, T. Greene, D. R. Little, J. F. McKean, and R. B. Sewall '29, and B. D. Gilbert, H. K. Straw, and F. K. Thun '30. Following this a program was given by the Musical Clubs. Fraternity banquets and reunions then took place at the different chapter houses.

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"I was much intrigued by the invitation to make a blindfold test of your leading brands of American cigarettes, to see how they compared with each other and with those I had smoked abroad. Could one really taste the difference? I wondered.

"But when I was handed these cigarettes, one by one, I realized at once that there was a difference and that the test was conclusive. One cigarette was so much more appealing, so much more delicate in flavor. Oh, and so much smoother!

"When the test was over and I was told that the cigarette of my choice was OLD GOLD I understood at once why this cigarette is so popular among my American friends."

*Nina Chavchavadze*



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PRINCESS PAUL CHAVCHAVADZE, Sister of Mrs. Wm. B. Leeds

### How Test Was Made

Subject was blindfolded, and, in the presence of two responsible witnesses, was given one each of the four leading cigarettes to smoke. To clear the taste, coffee was served before each cigarette. The Princess was en-

tirely unaware of the identity of these cigarettes during test. After smoking the four cigarettes, the Princess was asked to designate by number her choice. Without hesitation she replied, "No. 3" . . . which was OLD GOLD.

**SMOOTHER AND BETTER - NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD**

## FOOTBALL SQUAD GETS UNDER WAY

40 Candidates, Including 13 Letter-men, Turn Out for First Practice Sept. 10

COACH CALDWELL MUST DEVELOP NEW LINEMEN

First Game Next Saturday With Providence College; Schedule Lists 8 Games

With 13 letter men including the four members of the all-1929 backfield reporting for the first work out on Cole Field, Coach C. W. Caldwell began practices on

Following is the 1928 football schedule:  
Sept. 29 Providence College Home  
Oct. 6 Middlebury Home  
Oct. 13 Bowdoin Brunswick  
Oct. 20 R. P. I. Home  
Oct. 27 Columbia New York  
Nov. 3 Union Schenectady  
Nov. 10 Wesleyan Home  
Nov. 17 Amherst Amherst

Monday, September 10, for the 1928 football season with a squad of 40 men. Since then the squad has been holding work-outs twice daily replete with grass drills and other conditioning exercises, passing and kicking for the backs and charging for the line men.

(Continued on Ninth Page)

## Williams Golfers Do Well in Summer Tournaments

Since the end of the college semester last June the Williams golf team has been well represented by Blaney '28, captain of last year's team, and J. Williams '29, present captain. Both men competed in the intercollegiate golf tournament held last June, Blaney advancing to the second round where he was eliminated by Ames, captain of the Princeton team, while Williams went to the third round before he was put out by Stewart of St. Johns College. In the second round of this tournament Williams eliminated Watts Guma, member of the Walker Cup team and one of the most prominent amateur golfers in the country. The Williams captain was also elected secretary of the Intercollegiate Golf Association.

During the summer Blaney and Williams were successful in other tournaments. Blaney won the New England amateur championship, considered an important match in the amateur golfing world. He entered the national amateur tournament, but failed to qualify by two strokes. In the California amateur championship Williams advanced to the quarter finals before he was eliminated. Although no definite plans have as yet been made, it is expected that the annual fall golf tournament will be held in about two weeks over the new Taconic course.

## 'Kappa Alpha' Wins Interfraternity Scholarship Cup for the Fourth Time; Non-Fraternity Group Second

For the fourth time in succession Kappa Alpha has won the Interfraternity Scholarship Cup for the highest scholastic rating among the 15 fraternities on the campus. Kappa Alpha scored 335 points during the year 1927-1928, as compared with 347 for the previous year and 323 for 1925-1926, and surpassed its nearest rival, the Non-Fraternity group, by six points.

The same system of scoring is employed in compiling these averages as is used in figuring the data for Phi Beta Kappa

## W. C. A. TO ENTERTAIN FROSH IN JESUP HALL

New Men Will Be Presented to Members of Faculty and Representatives

In order that the freshmen may become better acquainted with each other, with members of the Faculty and with representatives from each house, as well as learning about the various activities, the Williams Christian Association will hold its annual reception for the incoming class in Jesup Hall at 8.00 p. m. Saturday evening. Following the introductions, in the south room of Jesup, the freshmen will adjourn to the auditorium for several short talks, after which refreshments will be served on the first floor.

Upon arrival the new men will be given printed identification tags which are to be attached to the coat lapels to facilitate introductions. (These tags will be used also during rushing season by the incoming class and should be saved for that purpose.) Each freshman will be presented by Rohrbach, '29, President of the W. C. A., to Dr. and Mrs. Garfield, other members of the Faculty, and an undergraduate from each fraternity and the Commons Club. When these introductions are completed, the gathering will move to the auditorium. There Anderson, '29, captain of the football team, will make the first short talk on athletics. He will be followed by Kobbé, editor-in-chief of THE RECORD, who will explain the campus literary activities. Harris '29, president of the Adelphe Union, will speak next in regard to debating, musical, and dramatic organizations; while Overton '29, managing editor of THE RECORD will discuss competitions in general. Clark, '29, president of Gargoyles, will say a few words about honorary societies, and Rohrbach will conclude with some remarks on the Williams Christian Association.

At the conclusion of the speeches, the freshmen will reassemble on the first floor for refreshments.

### College Preacher

The Reverend Joseph H. Twichell, College Pastor, will deliver the first sermon of the year at the regular morning service tomorrow at 10.35 a. m.

### Fall Tennis Tournament

Play for the Rockwood Cup, symbolic of the tennis championship of the College, will begin Saturday, September 29, on the Sage Hall Courts. The entire student body is eligible to enter this annual tournament, and the varsity rankings next spring will be based largely on the results of this fall's matches. Entries may be made on the sheet posted in Jesup Hall until Thursday, September 27, at 6 p. m.

## Cross Country to Begin With R. P. I. October 13

Friday, September 21—Six veteran runners are expected to report to Coach Seeley this afternoon at Weston Field for the first work out of the 1928 cross country season, which begins on October 13 with the R. P. I. meet. Captain Moore, last year's star runner and a consistent placer, will be supported by Greene and Herrick '29, and Chapman, Fitcher, and Reeves '30 all of whom ran on last year's team.

The schedule this year includes four meets, the first in Williamstown with R. P. I. and the second with Hamilton at Clinton. Last year the Williams runners managed to nose out Hamilton thru Moore's sprint at the end of the race for first place. Middlebury, which was also defeated last season, is the next meet, followed by that with Wesleyan on November 10. The final contest is the N. E. I. C. C. A., on November 17.

## DR. SAMUEL F. CLARKE DIES DURING VACATION

Professor Emeritus of Natural History Taught Here Thirty-Five Years

Samuel Fessenden Clarke, professor emeritus of natural history in Williams College, died this summer on August 12 at his home on South Street. He was called to Williams in 1881 and served as professor of natural history until 1916, when he retired from active participation in the work of the department.

Professor Clarke was born at Geneva, Illinois, in 1851, and entered Sheffield Scientific School at the age of twenty-three. He graduated in 1878, and received his degree of Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University one year later. After serving as professor of natural history for a short time at Smith College, he was called to Williams by President Carter in 1881 as a full professor.

Professor Clarke received a degree of M.A. from Williams in 1891, and was elected President of the American Society of Naturalists in 1914. He abandoned all his work in 1916 and lived quietly at his home here until his death this summer. His body was cremated at his own request and the ashes interred in the College Cemetery.

## Baseball Team Elects H. H. Putnam Captain

Henry H. Putnam '29, third baseman of the baseball nine and a player of two years' varsity experience, was chosen to lead the team for 1929 at a meeting of the lettermen held late last June. Putnam has alternated at third base and shortstop during the last two seasons, after captaining the freshman team in his first year at Williams.

Putnam prepared at St. Paul's Academy in St. Paul, Minnesota, where he played football, basketball, and baseball. He represented his class in all three sports in his freshman year, and last fall played quarterback on the 'varsity eleven. He is also a member of Gargoyles and Purple Key societies.

### W. C. A. Reception

Because of the difficulties in obtaining correct mailing lists, it is possible that invitations to the W. C. A. reception have failed to reach every one who should be included. All the members of the faculty, their wives, and the entire incoming class are cordially invited to this reception whether they have received invitations or not.

### CALENDAR

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22  
8.00 p. m.—W. C. A. Reception for Freshmen. Jesup Hall.

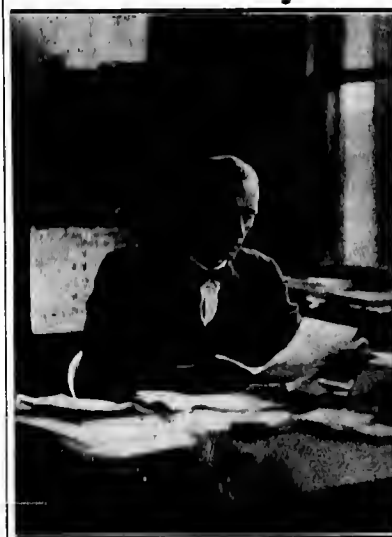
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23  
10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. The College Pastor, the Reverend Joseph H. Twichell, will preach.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24  
4.00 p. m.—Varsity soccer practice begins. Cole Field.

Freshman soccer practice begins. Cole Field.

Freshman football practice begins. Cole Field.

## INSTITUTE OF POLITICS STRIKES FIRE IN STORMY EIGHTH SESSION



HARRY L. AGARD  
Chief Rushing Arbiter

## RUSHING PERIOD WILL BEGIN SEPTEMBER 29

Will be Governed by Same Rules as Last Year With One Innovation

Fraternity rushing, which will be governed by the same rules as last year with the exception of one innovation, will begin Saturday, September 29 and will last till Friday, October 5. The head arbiter is Assistant Professor H. L. Agard, and his

### Notice to Freshmen

1. Every freshman should familiarize himself with the interfraternity agreement, which is printed in full elsewhere in THE RECORD.
2. THE RECORD and Advisor should be watched for further notices.
3. Post office boxes should be secured.
4. Every man should familiarize himself with the location of the various fraternity houses.
5. There will be meetings of the freshman class on Monday and Thursday evenings, September 24 and 27, at 7.30 p. m. in the Jesup Hall auditorium.
6. The arbiters and the chairman of the Interfraternity Council will consult any freshman during office hours concerning any matters pertaining to the interpretation of the rules or to permissions to dine with members of the Faculty and upperclassmen before or during the rushing period. The office, located in Jesup Hall, will be open from 7.00 to 8.30 p. m. until further notice. Otherwise, communicate with W. H. Doughty by calling 14.

two associates are Assistant Professor Miller and Professor Wild. The one change in the regular set of rules is that freshmen will be given until 1.30 p. m. to return their final invitations instead of 12.00 m. The complete set of rulings follows:

In order to further the best interests and welfare of Williams, fifteen fraternities have entered into an honorable agreement to bind themselves in the entertaining and pledging of the first year men with the following regulations.

### Part One

1. "I hereby agree upon my honor that previous to his final registration, I shall

(Continued on Second Page)

Liberian Concessions, Prohibition, and Kellogg Treaties Cause Verbal Battles

## LIBERIA CABLES ITS PROTEST

Round Tables, Led by Authorities, Are Attended by Numerous Famous Members

Subjected to the heated interest and stormy denials of rubber magnates, State Departments, and African Presidents from without, as well as to the admirable fervor of Wang and Ho, young Chinese Nationalists, the question of the extraterritorial privileges of the Hungarian legation at the Theta Delta Chi house, and the eternal strain of the prohibition debate from within, the 1928 session of the Institute of Politics proved to be the most stimulating of the latter's eight years of history.

Dr. Garfield delivered the opening address on August 2 before an audience of twelve hundred at the Convocation of the Institute in Chapin Hall. In his welcome he expressed the opinion that it was particularly appropriate during this period of the presidential campaign to turn for a moment from domestic to international affairs. Dr. Garfield introduced Mme. Halide Edib Hanun, prominent Turkish woman suffragist and author now in voluntary exile because of her disagreements with Kemal Pasha. Mme. Halide led one of the outstanding Round Tables on modern Turkish problems.

The three special conferences on critical international problems of the month of August were the occasions of the most tense interest of the session. Hon. Zumoto, Japanese journalist, defended Japanese control of Manchuria on the grounds that it would keep out Russia and Bolshevism, and that Manchuria would be released as soon as it was able to take care of itself. Wang and Ho replied with ardor on the behalf of China in a debate which resembled the issue between U. S. and the Philippines.

Dr. Garfield, chairman of the Special Conference on prohibition, found no defender of the Eighteenth Amendment and undertook the assignment himself. Mr. Bentley W. Warren, Williams College trustee, took a position for legal reasons in favor of abandonment of the prohibition amendment in the same manner as the South has neglected the amendments on the negro question. Norman Hapgood presented the views of Gov. Smith. Dr. Louis Pierard, of the Belgian Parliament, explained European semi-prohibition, while Professor C. R. Fay of the University of Toronto described the workings of the Canadian law.

The Kellogg Treaties were the subject of the final Special Conference on the day before those treaties were finally signed. At this last minute Dr. Borchard of the Department of International Law at Yale dropped a bomb shell into the meeting

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

The last chance for members of the class of 1931 to make the editorial board of THE RECORD will be the annual fall competition for sophomores, which will begin with a meeting of all those interested on Sunday, October 7. Further announcement of the competition, which will last approximately two months, will be made in a later issue. The first competition for 1932 will be held after Christmas recess.

## SUBSCRIPTION NOTICE

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Group	A	B	C	D	E	Points
Kappa Alpha	72	104	136	78	14	335
Non-Fraternity	286	718	1002	397	88	329
Theta Delta Chi	31	101	160	68	13	318
Phi Sigma Kappa	31	90	154	70	10	318
Delta Psi	23	75	103	63	17	309
Phi Gamma Delta	36	99	167	102	26	304
Phi Delta Theta	30	70	163	88	17	302
Delta Upsilon	22	91	215	93	17	302
Delta Kappa Epsilon	12	71	173	65	16	299
Chi Psi	25	58	128	86	14	298
Beta Theta Pi	11	70	166	68	22	294
Alpha Delta Phi	9	68	202	95	11	292
Delta Phi	14	58	144	79	27	285
Sigma Phi	8	49	151	84	16	283
Zeta Psi	5	66	154	95	21	282
Psi Upsilon	8	56	168	98	28	274
Total	623	1844	3386	1629	357	310



# LET "GEORGE" DO IT

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# SPRING STREET

### Rushing Period Will Begin September 29

(Continued from First Page)

not bid or pledge any first year man of Williams College or obtain from him any promise regarding future bidding or pledging. I also agree upon my honor that, during the period extending from two weeks before the opening of College until the beginning of the Third Rushing Period, I shall not communicate, verbally or by letter, with any first year man except:— (1) to transact usual College business; (2) to greet him or to carry on a brief non-fraternity conversation upon the street; (3) to carry on during the dates of the first two rushing periods conversations on non-fraternity matter."

2. Necessary business and social contact between fraternity members and first year men during the period of the Interfraternity Agreement shall be subject to the regulation of the Interfraternity Council.

3. This agreement is to be binding upon every undergraduate member of Williams College fraternities, provided that it is signed by four-fifths of the undergraduate members of each fraternity, from the time of its signature to the end of subsequent year.

4. Each fraternity is held responsible for any infraction of this agreement by its alumni in Williamstown.

5. Prospective students may be entertained any time previous to the two weeks immediately preceding the opening of the College in the year of their entrance, but prior to these two weeks there shall be no bidding, or pledging, or promises of any nature made regarding possible future bidding or pledging.

6. All men entering Williams College in September, 1928, are considered as first year men under this agreement.

#### Part Two

1. There shall be a non-undergraduate Arbiter elected each Spring by the unanimous vote of the Interfraternity Council.

2. There shall be elected in like manner two non-undergraduate Associate Arbiters whose functions are hereafter set forth.

3. The duties of the Arbiter shall be, (a) to explain to the freshmen before Rushing Season the system of rushing, (b) to supervise in general along with the Chairman of the Interfraternity Council and his assistants, the machinery of Rushing Season; (c) to investigate fully all rumors and complaints of infraction of the Rushing Agreement brought to his notice. For this purpose the Arbiter has the right to summon before him at any time any member of a fraternity or any first year man.

4. The Arbiter with his two associates by a unanimous vote shall adjudge the guilt or innocence of any House involved

and determine which punishment shall be imposed.

5. In the event that a House be found guilty, the Arbiter shall, before imposing the punishment, report the decision to the Interfraternity Council. The Council may, by a two-thirds vote, veto the decision reported by the Arbiter.

#### Part Three

1. In view of the binding and serious nature of the pledge, a first year man breaking a pledge with any fraternity shall be ineligible for membership in any fraternity in Williams College for a period of six months following such a break. During this period no fraternity at Williams shall entertain him at its house or discuss fraternity matters with him. Furthermore, such a break shall be reported at once to the Chairman of the Interfraternity Council.

2. No fraternity or member of any fraternity shall bring influence to bear directly or indirectly upon any man pledged to another fraternity calculated to excite dissatisfaction on the part of such a man with his fraternity relations.

3. First year men may at any time consult the Arbiter or the Chairman of the Interfraternity Council for information on the Rushing Agreement.

4. No fraternity or any member of any fraternity may escort any first year man to or from any dates except by special permission of the Interfraternity Council. (Note: Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Phi and Psi Upsilon have been given permission to meet their rushees at the Greylock Hotel and return them to the same.)

5. Violations of this agreement on the part of any fraternity shall render it ineligible to communicate with, to entertain, or to pledge any first year man for a period of two weeks after the close of the Third Rushing Period, or for two weeks after pronouncement of punishment.

6. At the discretion of Arbiter and his two Associates, the following punishment may be substituted for that in Article 5: violation may render a fraternity ineligible to communicate with, to entertain or pledge the individual first year man or first year men concerned in the violation for a period of two weeks after the close of the Third Rushing Period, or for two weeks after pronouncement of punishment.

7. After a pledge has been broken by mutual consent one week must elapse before the Freshman concerned may be pledged by any other Fraternity.

#### Part Four

1. Rushing season shall be divided into three periods: A, B, and C. Period A shall begin with the dinner date of the second Saturday after the opening of College and shall extend through the third evening date of the Monday following. Period B shall begin with dinner (6.00-7.30) date of the following Tuesday and

### SUMMER CAMP AGAIN CONDUCTED BY W. C. A.

Kepner, Aided by Ten Councillors Directs Boys' Annual Outing on Lenox Lake

About sixty boys from the various Boys' Clubs of Williamstown attended the annual summer camp, managed by the Williams Christian Association, at Lenox, July 2-10. Under the direction of Kepner '28, and assisted by two associates and eight councillors, the campers enjoyed a thoroughly successful, if somewhat curtailed, outing on the Stockbridge Bowl Lake, the estate of Miss Tappan.

Shepler and Cornelsen '28 were associate directors, and were in turn assisted by Phelps '29, McKittrick '30, Bowden, Letchworth, Mason, A. M. P. Clark '31, J. Stubbs of Harvard, and Brandon Marsh of Dartmouth, all of whom were councillors. The boys were divided into six "tribes", which competed against each other in such games as baseball, soccer, volley ball, swimming, track, and hare and hounds. An outside game of baseball was played, with the Boys' Club of Blackinton. In addition to the sports on land, the boys enjoyed numerous water sports afforded by the lake.

The outing was supposed to have lasted two weeks, but due to an epidemic of septic sore throat in nearby Lee, it was thought best to take every precaution possible against contagion, which necessarily shortened the camp session by one week.

shall extend through the second evening date of the following Thursday. Period C shall begin with the dinner date of the Friday following and shall end with the second evening date of the same evening.

2. During period C there may be bidding and pledging.

3. During the first period the day shall be divided into the following rushing dates: Dinner (6.00-7.30); First evening date (7.30-8.30); Second evening date (8.30-9.30); Third evening date (9.30-10.30). There shall be but four dates each day, except Sunday, September 30, when there shall be seven. On that day there will be three extra dates, from 1.00-2.30; 2.30-3.30; 3.30-4.30. During the second and third period, the day shall be divided into the following dates: Dinner (6.00-7.30), First evening date (7.30-8.45); Second evening date (8.45-10.00).

4. At close of period C, there shall be unrestricted bidding and pledging of all unpledged undergraduates.

5. The Interfraternity Council shall conduct the transmission of invitation for periods A, B, and C, and for period A shall determine the apportionment and order

by lot in a manner to be regulated by a by-law.

6. For period A each first year man must accept one invitation from every fraternity offering him one, or refuse all. Period B he may accept not more than two invitations from every fraternity he pleases. For period C he is free to accept whatever invitations he may choose.

#### Important

Period A: First year men will receive their invitations through the mail Saturday, September 29, and MUST mail their replies to the same before 12 noon of the same day.

Period B: First year men will receive their invitations through the mail Tuesday, October 2, and MUST mail their replies to the same before 1.00 p. m. of the same day.

Period C: First year men will receive their invitations through the mail Friday, October 5, and MUST mail their replies to the same before 1.30 p. m. of the same day.

The members of the following Fraternities have signed the above Agreement and are bound by it:

Massachusetts Alpha of Kappa Alpha  
Massachusetts Alpha of Sigma Phi  
Williamstown Chapter of Delta Upsilon  
Alpha Theta of Chi Psi  
Zeta Chapter of Beta Theta Pi  
Zeta Chapter of Zeta Psi  
Williams Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi

Lambda Chapter of Delta Psi.  
Epsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon.  
Iota Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.  
Massachusetts Alpha of Phi Delta Theta  
Iota Deuteron of Theta Delta Chi.  
Chi Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa.  
Delta Delta of Psi Upsilon.  
Williams Chapter of Delta Phi.

### Graham Issues Call for 1932 Football Candidates

Candidates for the 1932 freshman football team are requested to report at Cole Field on Monday afternoon at 3 p. m. when Coach Graham will meet all those interested in trying out for the team. Practice will be limited to conditioning exercises and drills in the fundamentals of kicking and passing at first, scrimmage being delayed until the players become hardened. Mr. Graham urges all those who like the game to come out whether or not they have had any football experience.

The first game on the 1932 schedule is with Pittsfield High School on October 20, followed by the contest with the R. P. I. Freshmen on November 3. Pittsfield is expected to present its usual strong team which last year tied the freshmen 7-7. The last home game is played with the Wesleyan Freshmen on November 10, and on November 17 the team will go to Amherst for the final game of the season with the Lord Jeff yearlings.

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## BOARD DEFERS ACTION ON DRIVING PRIVILEGES

Students Warned Against Abuses  
Which May Lead to Drastic  
Change in Rule

Renewal of the driving privileges granted to seniors and juniors, provided such privileges are not abused, was voted by the Board of Trustees of the College at their meeting during the Commencement period last June. Definite action on the much mooted question of ownership of automobiles by upperclassmen was postponed only on condition that students, parents, and faculty cooperate to remove the abuses arising from such ownership, and to this end a letter containing a copy of the resolution was sent during the summer to the parents of every student of Williams College.

Following is the resolution adopted:  
"The Trustees are convinced that there are abuses resulting from the use of automobiles by college students, but they do not wish unreasonably to take drastic action limiting the personal privileges of the undergraduates. It was therefore

"Voted: to defer definite action concerning the ownership and operation of automobiles and other forms of motor vehicles and to request the cooperation of the students, parents and faculty to the end that the abuses may be corrected."

## Boyd Edwards '00 Made Mercersburg President

Boyd Edwards '00, for five years a Trustee of the College, and for 18 years an outstanding pastor in the East, was this summer elected to the position of Headmaster of Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa. Mr. Edwards' appointment followed a term of six years as head of Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., and he will take up his new duties at the beginning of this school year.

After graduation from Williams, Mr. Edwards attended Union Theological Seminary for two years. In 1904 he accepted the pastorate of a Brooklyn Church, which office he held until 1910, when he accepted the position of pastor of an Orange, N. J., church. This he resigned in 1922 to become head of Hill. His five-year term as Trustee of the College ended last June. He is also a trustee of Mount Holyoke College.

## FACULTY FAVORS NEW ENGLAND FOR SUMMER

Professors Milham and Hardy Are  
Among Those Back From  
Sabbaticals

With the return of six members of the Williams Faculty who have been on sabbaticals or absent on leave, five other professors have left for a year, all but two going to Europe. Of the Faculty members who were away for the summer only, the majority seem to have favored New England as a vacation spot, over 10 remaining in Williamstown, although about seven professors continued their winter activities by teaching at various summer schools.

President Garfield, after presiding over the 1928 session of the Institute of Politics, spent the rest of the summer in his new home in Duxbury, Mass., while Dean Howes passed most of his vacation at Greensboro, Vt. Of the professors recently returned from longer vacations, Professor Milham has completed a year's trip around the world, and Professor Wetmore has returned from a sabbatical year spent in Italy, during which time he made a trip to the excavations of Roman ruins in Africa.

Professors Kellogg and Hardy drove to Williamstown from Florida where they arrived at the end of a trip through the Panama Canal after a year's stay in California. Professor Licklider is back from a half-year's sabbatical in Europe, as is Dr. Carlton, College Librarian, while Associate Professor King, who has returned from a year of study in Munich, Germany, completes the list of men back from more lengthy vacations.

A trio of Williams Faculty members, Professors Wild and McElfresh and the Rev. Mr. Twichell, spent an interesting vacation at Bear River, Nova Scotia, while Assistant Professor Cole reports a summer of intense interest teaching in the Marine Biological Laboratory at Wood's Hole, Mass. Mr. Brown returned to his usual post of treasurer of the Murray Bay Golf Club in Quebec, while Assistant Professors Schlesinger and Avery took motor trips, the former in Wisconsin and the latter in Maine. Professor Maxey spent his vacation at Gloucester, Mass., and Professor Smith went to camp on Lake Memphremagog in Quebec.

Perhaps the most enjoyable vacations, however, were those spent by Assistant Professor Wynne and Mr. Pooley. The former taught at New York University the first part of the summer, and later was married, the couple spending their honeymoon in Gloucester, and the latter, who will teach at the University of Vermont this winter, was also married last summer.

Assistant Professors Cru and Wells have left on sabbaticals in Europe, the former going to France and the latter studying at Oxford. Of those absent on leave, Assistant Professor Buchler, after a summer abroad, is now at Harvard studying for a Ph.D. degree, while Mr. Quinn is occupied in researches in geology and Mr. Spring is in France working on a book.

## Garfield Addresses New Fresh in Mass Assembly

In the first mass meeting of the year, the Freshman class gathered in Jesup Hall last Thursday afternoon to be addressed by members of both the faculty and the student body, each stressing a vital part of the new life entered upon by the first year men and its relation to the college. The speakers included President Garfield, Dean Howes, Assistant Dean Agard, The Reverend Mr. Twichell, and Rohrbach and Doughty '29.

After extending a welcome to the incoming class, Dr. Garfield spoke in a general way of the college and its significance as an institution. The Dean, speaking for the faculty, mentioned the points of contact between students and faculty, while Dr. Agard spoke of the duties of each individual as a member of the college. Rohrbach '29 explained the Junior Advisor System and Doughty '29 gave some desirable information prior to the actual rushing season.

# Welcome 1932

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"THE HOME OF HOME-COOKED FOOD"

NEAR END OF SPRING STREET

MANY ADDITIONS MADE  
TO COLLEGE EQUIPMENTPaving of Spring Street, Comple-  
tion of Lehman Hall Among  
Improvements

With the long awaited paving of Spring Street and the completion of the alterations to Currier Hall heading the list, a number of valuable improvements to the College campus and the town have been culminated during the summer months. Among the other achievements of the contractors and builders active here since the closing of College in June are the completion of the new Freshman dormitory, Lehman Hall, the sandblasting of Griffin Hall to make it harmonize with the red brick of the other buildings of the same style, the building of a retaining wall and entrance at the east end of the gymnasium, and the digging of a tunnel under Spring Street to contain heating pipes and electric wires leading to Morgan Hall and adjacent buildings.

The paving of Williamstown's main business street, long famous for its impassability and readiness to become a river of mud, comes after years of agitation as the result of a town meeting held last spring, at which the necessary funds were voted. The street was made one yard wider, paved with concrete, and equipped with curbstones by D. S. McGrath, Contractor, of Cheshire, who also constructed a concrete sidewalk along its east side. In honor of the completion of the work a celebration attended by more than 5000 people was held last Saturday under the auspices of the Spring Street merchants. The pavement, long more adapted to aquatic sports, was sprinkled with oatmeal and used for dancing, music being furnished by the Scotch Kiltie Band and the Mount Hope Orchestra.

The finishing touches to Lehman Hall, the Freshman dormitory donated by H. H. Lehman '99, were added during the summer. The hall is divided into two entries, each of three floors. The rooms, which are in the form of double and triple suites, have fireplaces and wood paneled walls. The building forms a corner of the Sage-Williams-Chapin Hall quadrangle and provides accommodations for 28 freshmen and four junior advisers.

The retaining wall erected between the Lasell Gymnasium and Goodrich Hall forms an impressive entrance to the former building, beside fulfilling its function of strengthening the foundation of the structure on the hill. A concrete sidewalk and curb were constructed by Charles Buel, Contractor, of Riverside, along the sides of the lawn and driveway in front of Morgan Hall. Other improvements to College property include the redecoration of the managers' office and the offices of THE RECORD in Jesup Hall.

Foaming Freshmen Form  
to Face Ferocious Foes

Forming on the Freshman "quad" about eight o'clock last Wednesday evening, over 200 members of the class of '32 turned out, locked arms, and marched toward Morgan to the tune of "Where's Thirty-One?" The sophomores were scarce, so the freshmen yelled louder. Rules were forgotten as frosh trod down the grass, wore sweaters, and otherwise conducted themselves in manner unbecoming to any other night.

The sophomores were still scarce at 8.15, so the mob entered the movies. Free shows continued for the rest of the evening for those lucky enough to enter as a freshman disguised. The mob mounted the stage while the show stopped. "Art" at the ticket door gnashed his teeth.

The mob got under way again, proceeding to the Morgan campus. Twenty-five natural enemies appeared, armed with a hose, which weapon inflicted due damage until it was reversed into the Morgan entry. Finally the sophomores organized and waited near West College. The mob struck hard, and the evening broke up in individual fights, the sophomores being greatly outnumbered.

## Seven Remain in Competition

Only seven men have remained in the football managerial competition, according to a recent statement made by Manager Hubbard '29. These men started work last spring and will compete until the close of the season, when the leaders will receive the positions of Assistant Managers of Varsity football, Varsity soccer, Intramural, Freshman football, and Freshman soccer. The competitors, all of the Sophomore class, are Bancroft, Beattie, Denne, Dorrance, Grosvenor, Schlosser, and Wurst.

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## CALDWELL ASSUMES POST AS HEAD COACH

Former Princeton Star Succeeds  
'Doug' Lawson in Charge of  
Varsity Eleven

Coming to Williams as head coach of football, Charles Caldwell, star athlete and three-letter man at Princeton in the class of 1924, has been holding the regular fall practice for the Varsity eleven during the past week. Mr. Caldwell is succeeding "Doug" Lawson, of Harvard, who has coached here during the last six years, and his coming marks a new policy of the Athletic Council in employing an all-year coach for football for the first time in history.

While at Princeton Caldwell was chosen as a member of one All-American football team, besides receiving honorable mention on two others. In addition to his gridiron laurels, he won his "P" in basketball as a forward, and in baseball as a pitcher. After his graduation he was signed by the New York Yankees, but left professional baseball to become Freshman coach at his alma mater. In 1926 he was assistant to the famous Bill Roper at Princeton who gave him the highest recommendation for the position here.

At a meeting last spring at which he addressed the prospective candidates for this year's Varsity, Coach Caldwell said that his principle will be "a few plays well learned," and that the team will primarily be "well grounded in the fundamentals." He stated further that his attention will be given to the perfection of a single strong team, "as strong as the best of the material."

## Captain Wolf Obtains Tenth Tennis Ranking

Although the Williams representatives in the National Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament during the week of June 25, Calvert '28, Wolf and Chase '29, and J. S. Clark '30, did not progress far as a team, Wolf held Van Ryn of Princeton in the third round to the same score by which the latter defeated Marsh last year, 6-4, 6-4, and thereby secured tenth place in the individual ranking issued during the summer. The team was weakened in the singles by the absence of Banks '28, who had to remain in Williamstown for Commencement on June 25.

Chase and Clark were defeated in the first round, but Chase advanced to the quarter finals in the consolation tournament. In the doubles Wolf and Captain Banks, who arrived in time so that the New England Championship duet could be put in the field, survived two rounds, but fell to Dunlop and Ferguson of Texas, 6-4, 6-4, in the third. Calvert '28 joined Chase to make up the second doubles team. They drew the Princeton pair in the opener and were put out 6-1, 6-1.

## New 18-Hole Golf Links Will Soon Be Completed

With several completed holes already in play, the new 18-hole course of the Taconic Golf Club is now nearly finished. The undertaking was made possible by generous gifts of land to the College by Mrs. W. H. Doughty and Mr. J. H. Denison '90, and by contributions of some \$50,000 by alumni and friends of the College.

The course, over 6,300 yards in length, occupies a tract of 110 acres extending from South Street through to Water Street and touching the southern boundary of Weston Field. Although the management of the course will remain in the hands of the Taconic Golf Club, it has been incorporated with the provision that two-thirds of the Board of Directors shall always be officers or alumni of the College. The new officers of the Club are: President, G. H. Cluett '96; Vice-President, W. H. Doughty '98; Secretary-Treasurer, H. L. Agard. Faculty and students are to be given full use of the course for the annual fee of \$35 and a non-resident membership will be open to alumni for \$15.

1929 'Gul' On Sale  
Agents for the few remaining copies of the 1929 Gul will be in the Freshman dormitories the latter part of this week and all of next week to sell last year's annual. The Gul is especially valuable to the new men in that it hastens their knowledge of the College organizations and the men in these groups, as well as of the teams, fraternities, and other organizations.

## THE WALDEN

Week of Sept. 24

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of Management

MONDAY, SEPT. 24  
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TUESDAY, SEPT. 25  
"Forgotten Faces" with Clive Brook, Mary Brian, Baclanova and Jack Luden. Educational Comedy, "Leaping Luck." Admission: 15 and 30c.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26  
"Warming Up" with Richard Dix and Jean Arthur. Mack Sennett Girl Comedy, "Girl From Nowhere." Admission: 15 and 30c.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27  
"Loves Of An Actress" with Pola Negri and Nils Asther. Educational Comedy, "Wedded Blister." Admission: 15 and 30c.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28  
"Sawdust Paradise" with Esther Ralston, Reed Howes and Hobart Bosworth. Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "Should Married Men Go Home?" Admission: 15 and 30c.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29  
"The Adventurer" with Tim McCoy and Dorothy Sebastian. Fables. Paramount News. Admission: 15 and 30c.

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Vol. 42 September 22, 1928 No. 23

## NEW BLOOD

Welcoming freshmen to Williams is more than a matter of etiquette. It requires an understanding heart, a strong arm, and a cordial voice. The modern undergraduate probably has his share of these admirable qualities, but freshmen of even the greenest hue must sometimes suspect ulterior motives in the extravagant fuss which is made over him during his first week or two at Williams.

There was a time, so we are told, when passing examinations was the least difficult part of entering college. But the elaborate system of hazing, which then seemed such an essential preparation for higher learning, today has dwindled to a somewhat self-conscious attempt at bravado by a small group of the less sophisticated sophomores. Some of us stood in the rain last Wednesday and heard the meek and very pathetic voice of an ancient custom all but drowned out by the triumphant "One-nine-three-two" of a tremendous freshman class as it marched intact up and down a concrete Spring Street.

1932 was apparently happy for a while that night, but their real "hazing" comes later—in the modern way. Physical chastisement has been supplanted by certain well-known forms of mental torture. For one thing, greater freedom in the mapping out of courses is paid for by increased doubts and fears during the crowded hours of registration. And before the fog has quite lifted, comes the climax of many days of tense anxiety.

New rushing machinery has been installed to make the operation as painless as possible, but little can be done to lessen the importance it holds in the imaginations of the much discussed and much dissected patients. This period of enforced social stratification is in itself a stern substitute for the old-fashioned paddle. Today the freshman may have acquired all his admission credits with ease, but he has yet to learn the verdict of the rushing juries—perhaps to learn that he is guilty of being loud or wet or "different" when he tried so hard to be smooth and wise and interesting.

No doubt it is partly for reasons like this that the three upper classes at Williams are becoming more and more gentle in their treatment of the newcomers. Certainly the general attitude is one of cordiality. Instead of commanding the freshman, we advise him; instead of growling at him we explain things to him; instead of scolding him, we give him a reception with ice cream and cake.

THE RECORD's welcome to 1932 is mingled with some regret that it must be divided so soon and so ruthlessly into fraternity delegations, but also with confidence that the raw incisions will quickly heal into another strong and healthy class of Williams gentlemen.

If Spring Street is the most spectacular improvement around town to gladden the heart of the returning undergraduate, certainly the new golf course is the most luxurious. The fact that alumni and trustees of the College made the additional nine holes possible means that undergraduate golfers can now take an almost personal pride in the grounds. It should also make us especially careful of the tender blades of young grass, and conscientious about such matters as replacing divots. In this way members of the team or duffers on the P. T. squad can show their appreciation of this beautiful course, and at the same time improve their game in one of the most pleasant of all gentlemanly sports.

## Undergraduate Directory

For the convenience of the incoming class, the following directory of the personnel of undergraduate activities is published:

Football—Manager, W. N. Hubbard '29; Captain, R. B. Anderson '29.

Baseball—Manager, F. F. Fowle '29; Captain, H. H. Putnam '29.

Track—Manager, R. E. Clark '29; Captain, L. W. Beals '29.

Basketball—Manager, R. N. Husted '29; Captain, H. L. Betham '29.

Swimming—Manager, D. K. Strong '29; Captain, W. R. Schott '29.

Soccer—Manager, S. Willard '29; Captain, J. D. Christie '29.

Hockey—Manager, A. W. Williamson '29; Captain, D. Howe '29.

Tennis—Manager, W. R. Schott '29; Captain, H. F. Wolf '29.

Cross-Country—Manager, R. W. Lisle '29; Captain, T. Moore '29.

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Outing Club—President, B. W. Hales '29; Vice-President, A. N. Chapman '29. Adelphe Union—President, M. Harris '29; Vice-President, R. C. Overton '29.

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Musical Clubs—Manager, I. M. Ford '29.

## ALUMNI COLUMN

### NEW YORK ALUMNI HEAR PRES. CARTER

Many Toasts Proposed As Alumni  
Gather at Annual Banquet  
in 1893

(The following is taken from the January 12, 1893 issue of *The Weekly*, which then corresponded to THE RECORD.)

The annual dinner of the New York city alumni was held at the Hotel Brunswick on Thursday, December 15. The college was represented by President Carter. The following report of the speeches is taken from the *New York Tribune*.

"With the remembrance of the old college among the Berkshire hills strong within their hearts, over one hundred members of the Williams Alumni Association of New York City met again last night to eat another annual dinner, to land their Alma Mater and to revel in their recollections of the old college days. Last night's dinner received added importance in the eyes of the alumni through the fact that in next October the historical old college will celebrate its centennial, and thus gave the speakers an opportunity, which was well improved, to review the achievements of the institution and to prophesy as to her future.

It had been expected that the oldest living alumnus of the college, David Dudley Field, of the class of '25 would be present, but he was compelled to be absent. The Rev. Dr. Henry M. Field, of the class of '30, was the oldest graduate there. A letter from David Dudley Field was read. He regretted his inability to attend the dinner, and expressed the wish that the association would accept as the toast offered by him, "Williams College, Gem of the Mountains".

"The president of the Williams Alumni Association, John C. Goodbridge, Jr., '63, was toastmaster. He was rewarded by many rounds of applause and frequent bursts of laughter at his witty allusions. He proposed as the first toast: "Williams College", and the president of the institution, Dr. Carter, responded to it. He made a speech full of enthusiastic admiration and love for the college. He alluded to the invitation sent to Williams to send an exhibit to the World's Fair, and made some humorous suggestions of things which might be sent there. Among other articles he mentioned the old carved, high-backed chair which was never used, and which has been useful only once in his memory. That was to serve as a target for the wit of a professor who said that the chair was to be used by the president when he got his back up. Dr. Carter became serious soon and spoke on the practical needs of the college and its outlook. He said that without undue boasting he could announce that Williams would soon have the best facilities for studying physics, biology, and chemistry of any college in the country. (Loud applause).

"The next toast, 'The Dawn of Our One-hundredth Year,' was responded to by the Rev. R. R. Booth, '69, who said that the two things he hoped to see were that the salaries of all the professors would be increased so that none would be less than \$3,500 a year, and the erection of a big, fine dormitory. Paymaster General Edwin Stewart, U. S. A., was the next speaker, and he responded to the toast: 'The First Educational Institution in Hoosac Valley—Fort Massachusetts.' He told of the capture of that historic fort by the French and Indians, and gave a thrilling description of the brave fight of its eighteen defenders. Here, he said, were thus taught the lessons of duty and courage. He then explained how Colonel Williams obtained a grant of the land, and how he bequeathed it to found a public educational institution. 'Perhaps he was impelled to this,' said the speaker slyly, 'by the bad state of his affairs, for he wrote thus at about this time: 'Affairs are in a bad state. The rum cannot hold out more than nine weeks. I feel that the end is near'."

"The Three R's of College Education; Recitation, Recreation, and Reminiscences," was the next toast. It was responded to by Dr. R. P. H. Vail. 'Graeco-Roman Classics and Their Relation to Man as a Complex Being' was the subject elucidated by Carrol Perry, and the Rev. J. S. Zelig answered the toast 'Our Annual Dinner, Ourselves and Each Other.'"

### Link and Jinks Separate

A partnership of eight years' standing was dissolved on Tuesday, September 11, when the firm of Link and Jinks, since 1920 well known to members of Williams College, was broken up by the sale by Jinks of his interest to his partner. The two had been in business for eight years to the month when the partnership was dissolved. Jinks has not announced his future plans.

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## 231 MEN REGISTERED FOR FRESHMAN CLASS

Although Restricted in Size, 1932  
Is Second Largest Class in  
College History

Registration of the incoming class of 1932 up to the time of the opening of college shows a total of 231 entering freshmen. This figure is the second largest in the history of the college, being exceeded only by the 1928 registration.

Following is the list of new registrants:

Richard J. Aeb  
54 Sage, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
William Alexander  
17 Williams, New York City  
Albert M. Alvino  
10 Sage, Pittsfield, Mass.  
Richard T. Angell  
28 Sage, St. Paul, Minn.  
Noyes L. Avery, Jr.  
19 Sage, Grand Rapids, Mich.  
Charles A. Buez, Jr.  
40 Williams, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Robert W. Baker  
16 Sage, Tulsa, Okla.  
William K. Bamister  
52 Sage, Lima, O.  
Richard Bartlett, Jr.  
15 Williams, New York City  
John L. Bayless, Jr.  
44 Williams, Anchorage, Ky.  
James R. Baylis  
13 Sage, Searsdale, N. Y.  
F. Pardee Beardslee  
19 Williams, Winnetka, Ill.  
Frederick S. Beattie, Jr.  
10 Williams, Lowell, Mass.  
Theodore B. Bersbach  
48 Williams, Winnetka, Ill.  
John M. Blakey  
34 Sage, Columbus, O.  
James R. Boyce, Jr.  
21 Sage, Englewood, N. J.  
Lewis B. Boyd  
26 Sage, St. Joseph, Mo.  
Kenneth Brett  
5 Lehman, Brookline, Mass.  
Hugh O. Brown  
7 Lehman, Evanston, Ill.  
Robert A. Budington, Jr.  
53 Sage, Oberlin, O.  
Robert H. Burnett  
29 Sage, Auburndale, Mass.  
Henry T. Bush, Jr.  
29 Williams, Wilmington, Del.  
Savell W. Beal, Jr.  
4 Lehman, Evanston, Ill.  
Malcolm E. Bramley  
28 Williams, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.  
Donald E. Baruch  
12 Lehman, New York City  
Frederick K. Baldwin  
4 Williams Hall Annex, Utica, N. Y.  
Charles W. Carey  
2 Lehman, Auburndale, Mass.  
Edward F. Carroll  
27 Sage, Athol, Mass.  
James M. Carter, Jr.  
55 Sage, Buffalo, N. Y.  
John F. Carter  
55 Sage, Buffalo, N. Y.  
Halford R. Clark  
1 Sage, Rochester, N. Y.  
John T. Cook  
40 Sage, Passaic, N. J.  
William G. Cook  
16 Lehman, Hancock, Mass.  
Delos M. Cosgrove, Jr.  
31 Sage, Watertown, N. Y.  
Stanley C. Craven  
5 Williams, Evanston, Ill.  
Mark W. Cresap, Jr.  
3 Lehman, Kenilworth, Ill.  
William B. Cunningham  
6 Sage, Winnetka, Ill.  
Thomas E. Chandler  
36 Sage, Brookline, Mass.  
Lucius A. Crowell, Jr.  
4 Lehman, Chicago, Ill.  
George Davol  
45 Sage, Brookline, Mass.  
John L. Dawson  
42 Williams, Louisville, Ky.  
Hugo E. DeFalso  
16 Sage, North Adams, Mass.  
John W. Detwiler  
4 Williams, Grosse Point, Mich.  
Garrett W. DeVries  
31 Williams, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Daniel Dewey  
29 Williams, Milwaukee, Wis.  
John Dimeling, Jr.  
47 Williams, Spokane, Wash.  
A. R. Dohme  
7 W. H. A., Baltimore, Md.  
Sanford J. Doughty  
49 Sage, Williamstown, Mass.  
Roger S. Downs  
23 Williams, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.  
James H. Donnelly, Jr.  
38 Sage, Troy, N. Y.  
Robert G. Downer  
7 W. H. A., Denver, Col.  
Edward S. Duryee  
49 Williams, Summit, N. J.

Allen L. Estabrook  
13 Lehman, Worcester, Mass.  
John P. English  
15 Sage, Boston, Mass.  
Charles Ecker, Jr.  
2 W. H. A., Oakmont, Pa.  
Malcolm Eskine  
22 Sage, Stamford, Conn.  
Samuel S. Engle  
10 W. H. A., North Troy, N. Y.  
Robert G. Fenton  
13 Sage, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Luther P. Fincke  
29 Sage, Temuly, N. J.  
John L. Fisher  
12 Sage, Macomb, Ill.  
Charles A. Fochl, Jr.  
3 Lehman, East Orange, N. J.  
George P. Forbes  
30 Sage, Larchmont, N. Y.  
Philip W. Foster  
41 Sage, Morristown, N. J.  
William C. Fowle  
48 Williams, Winnetka, Ill.  
John D. Fox  
22 Williams, Shippon Pt., Conn.  
Edward S. French  
3 Williams, Cleveland, O.  
J. Walter Frieberg  
45 Williams, Cincinnati, O.  
Robert C. Fringer  
38 Sage, Rockford, Ill.  
Colton W. Gilbert  
38 Williams, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.  
Elmer D. Gildersleeve  
54 Sage, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
H. William Goldblatt  
45 Williams, Lawrence, Mass.  
Martin M. Goldman  
33 Sage, Pittsburgh, N. Y.  
William H. Good, Jr.  
31 Williams, Philadelphia, Pa.  
James A. Goodwin  
23 Sage, Hartford, Conn.  
Albert H. Graham  
26 Sage, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Arnold J. Green  
24 Williams, Providence, R. I.  
William A. Green  
26 Williams, Fargo, N. D.  
Conrad E. Good  
30 Williams, St. Joseph, Mo.  
James B. Gordon  
8 W. H. A., Battle Creek, Mich.  
Daniel C. Hackett  
51 Sage, Riverdale-on-Hudson, N. Y.  
Andrew H. Hamilton  
5 Sage, Ft. Wayne, Ind.  
B. W. Hardenbrook  
2 S. H. A., Winnetka, Ill.  
Howard M. Harris  
21 Sage, New York City  
Anson G. Haskell  
44 Sage, Staten Island, N. Y.  
Charles U. Hauser  
35 Williams, Cincinnati, O.  
Sherwood K. Haynes  
9 Sage, Hyde Park, Mass.  
George W. Hebard  
41 Williams, Searsdale, N. Y.  
Richard Heermance  
16 Williams, New York City  
Samuel Herrick, Jr.  
17 Sage, Washington, D. C.  
William A. Higginbotham  
18 Lehman, Caledonia, N. Y.  
Raleigh C. Hobson  
46 Williams, Richmond, Va.  
Charles R. Hodges  
29 Sage, Newton Centre, Mass.  
Irving M. Hoffman, Jr.  
25 Williams, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.  
B. T. Hord  
5 W. H. A., Sandusky, O.  
James D. Howson  
49 Williams, Wayne, Pa.  
J. Willard Hurst  
38 Sage, Rockford, Ill.  
Robert B. Hyde  
28 Williams, Syracuse, N. Y.  
W. McE. Hyde  
5 Lehman, Ware, Mass.  
William J. Harpham  
36 Sage, Akron, O.  
James E. Harahan  
2 W. H. A., Buffalo, N. Y.  
Selden B. Hadley  
6 Williams, Roselle, N. J.  
William E. Horr  
16 Sage, Barnveld, N. Y.  
Frederick G. Hulse  
14 Sage, Monroe, N. Y.  
Charles E. Hiff  
35 Williams, Cincinnati, O.  
Carl W. Johnson, Jr.  
48 Sage, Williamstown, Mass.  
Abbot H. Jones, Jr.  
27 Sage, Troy, N. Y.  
Edward S. Jones  
27 Sage, Troy, N. Y.  
J. Davidson Jenks  
2 Williams, Cleveland, O.  
G. M. Kaydough  
S. H. A., Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Edward L. Korey  
9 Williams, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Richard N. Kent  
6 Sage, Ft. Wayne, Ind.  
John Kerr  
10 W. H. A., Flushing, N. Y.

Edgar W. Lakin  
8 Sage, Montreal, Que.  
Benjamin Lambert  
39 Sage, Lowell, Mass.  
Henry A. Lederer  
47 Sage, New York City  
John H. S. Lee, Jr.  
5 Williams, Evanston, Ill.  
George C. Letchworth  
3 Sage, Buffalo, N. Y.  
Milton Levine  
37 Sage, New York City  
Kurt Lieber  
34 Williams, Indianapolis, Ind.  
James S. Linley  
6 Williams, Azusa, Calif.  
Lawrence A. Lossing, Jr.  
17 Williams, Bayport, L. I.  
Leonard S. Lawson  
6 W. H. A., Brookline, Mass.  
Graham Macleod  
12 Sage, Brookline, Mass.  
Charles G. McClave  
20 Sage, Great Falls, Mont.

John C. McDowell, Jr.  
2 Williams, Chambersburg, Pa.  
John W. McClaren  
39 Sage, Pittsfield, Mass.  
Harry L. McMahon  
3 Sage, Red Bank, N. J.  
Henry A. Mark  
19 Williams, New York City  
Albert A. Marks, Jr.  
42 Sage, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Arthur H. Marston, Jr.  
39 Williams, San Diego, Calif.  
William N. Mason  
37 Williams, Scranton, Pa.  
Cornelius Means  
15 Sage, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
L. Michel  
12 Williams, Glen Ridge, N. J.  
Albert F. Miller  
22 Sage, Columbus, O.  
Richard R. Miller  
7 Sage, Paris, France  
Sherman R. Miller, III  
10 Lehman, Detroit, Mich.

John W. Minns  
12 Sage, West Newton, Mass.  
George E. Montgomery  
42 Williams, North Adams, Mass.  
John Myers  
53 Sage, St. Paul, Minn.  
Robert L. McClure, Jr.  
24 Sage, Tarrytown, N. Y.  
Samuel W. Martin  
8 W. H. A., Pittsfield, Mass.  
Harold L. Mouier  
4 Sage, Roselle, N. J.  
James P. McDonald  
10 W. H. A., Clinton, Mass.  
Bradley Murray  
3 W. H. A., Tulsa, Okla.  
Nelson B. Nelson, Jr.  
40 Williams, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
H. M. Noe  
14 Sage, Monmouth Beach, N. J.  
Francis E. Noel  
16 Sage, North Adams, Mass.  
William R. Newman  
9 Lehman, Tunkhannock, Pa.  
(Continued on Eighth Page.)

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# Waterman's



### 231 Men Registered for Freshman Class

(Continued from Seventh Page.)

John R. Oughton, III  
34 Sage, Nankeshu, Wis.  
Frank T. Ostrander, Jr.  
31 Williams, Scarsdale, N. Y.  
Frederick H. Otto  
30 Sage, New Rochelle, N. Y.  
C. R. Pace  
Sage Hall Annex, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Walter S. Palmer  
17 Sage, Sharon, Pa.  
Wallace J. Parks  
41 Williams, Baltimore, Md.  
John A. Patterson  
13 Williams, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Win. J. Patterson  
39 Sage, Winthrop, Mass.  
Win. M. Payne  
23 Sage, Charleston, West Va.  
George H. Pierce  
41 Williams, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.  
Halsey B. Poronto, Jr.  
9 W. H. A., Wilmette, Del.  
Robert B. Potter  
2 Lehman, South Orange, N. J.  
Frederick S. Peters  
27 Williams, Englewood, N. J.  
Malcolm L. Pearson  
24 Sage, New York City  
John W. Page  
10 Lehman, Winchester, Mass.  
Francis Palm, Jr.  
10 Lehman, Pontiac, Mich.  
Charles B. Parker  
9 Williams Annex, Auburn, N. Y.  
Richard F. Rauh  
17 Williams, Cincinnati, Ohio  
Benjamin A. Rawlins  
21 Williams, Evanston, Ill.  
George S. Read  
23 Williams, Fall River, Mass.  
Frederick E. Rector  
34 Sage, Appleton, Wis.  
Robert B. Reeves, Jr.  
6 Lehman, New York City  
John M. Rickey  
3 Williams, Washington, D. C.  
E. P. Ripley, Jr.  
Sage Hall Annex, Weston, Mass.  
Ezra H. Ripple  
21 Sage, Scranton, Pa.  
Albert D. Ris  
9 Williams Annex, Hackensack, N. J.  
Donald W. Roberts  
20 Sage, Flushing, N. Y.  
Richard J. Robertson  
41 Williams, New York City

Joseph Rowan  
16 Williams, New York City  
Benjamin H. Rose, Jr.  
20 Williams, Lakewood, Ohio  
Lawrence B. Rowe  
9 Williams Annex, Chazy, N. Y.  
J. F. Roy  
31 Williams, Troy, N. Y.  
John F. Reeves  
4 Williams Annex, Garden City, N. Y.  
Henry B. Sabin  
4 Williams, Springfield, Mass.  
Morgan Sargent  
24 Sage, Quincy, Mass.  
David S. Schmid  
8 Lehman, Winnetka, Ill.  
Jerome H. Sear  
12 Lehman, Fayetteville, N. Y.  
Harry A. Sellery, Jr.  
34 Williams, Ravinia, Ill.  
Ernest R. Senn  
14 Sage, Forest Hills, N. Y.  
Whiting N. Shepard  
26 Williams, Geneva, N. Y.

Thorne Sherwood  
37 Williams, Montclair, N. J.  
Richard T. Sidley  
21 Williams, Evanston, Ill.  
Raymond L. Skinner  
44 Sage, Greenwich, N. Y.  
Andrew H. Spencer  
50 Sage, Greenfield, Mass.  
Charles N. Smith  
4 Lehman, Indianapolis, Ind.  
Julian C. Smith, Jr.  
28 Sage, Wilmette, Ill.  
John S. Sramek  
28 Williams, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.  
Jas. E. Stearn  
12 Williams, Hartford, Conn.  
Charles N. Stoddard, Jr.  
49 Sage, Greenfield, Mass.  
Edward B. Stratton, Jr.  
44 Williams, Newton Center  
R. Douglas Swinchart  
8 Williams, Pottstown, Pa.  
J. C. Swayze  
S. H. A., Hamburg, N. J.

Frederick Swift  
6 W. H. A., Detroit, Mich.  
Wm. F. Thornton, Jr.  
19 Williams, Haverford, Pa.  
Dolph Taylor  
47 Williams, Birmingham, Mich.  
Walter P. Taylor, Jr.  
36 Williams, Biltmore, N. C.  
Douglas Thayer  
31 Sage, Yonkers, N. Y.  
Joseph S. Thomas  
17 Lehman, Wayne, Pa.  
Bradley Thompson  
24 Williams, Middlebury, Vt.  
Robert E. Tonks  
14 Williams, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

George B. Turner  
22 Williams, Greenwich, Conn.  
Frederick B. Tuttle  
13 Williams, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Frederick Vaill  
48 Sage, Waterbury, Conn.  
Grant Van Sant, Jr.  
14 Lehman, Minneapolis, Minn.  
James W. Vierry  
2 Lehman, Erie, Pa.  
Horace A. Wadsworth  
4 Sage, Andover  
T. A. Walsh  
3 S. H. A., Summit, N. J.  
David Walter  
19 Sage, Auburndale  
(Continued on Ninth Page)

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## Football Squad

## Gets Under Way

(Continued from First Page)

The football season this year begins with the Providence College game played in Williamstown on September 29 followed by seven increasingly hard games and ending with Amherst on November 17. Coach Caldwell, when speaking about the prospects this year, said that there was a great scarcity of big men for line material, and urged that every one, experienced or not, should at least try out. Experienced quarter-back material, with the exception of Putnam '29, is also scarce, though the veteran backfield men are fast rounding into shape.

Graduation left some big holes in the Purple line with the loss of Dunning, Howard, Lawder, and McQuatters whose places the coaches have been working hard to fill. Lasell, who played center last year has been changed over to a guard position. D. P. Williams is back again for the end assignment, Muller is at center, and Captain Andersen is a source of strength at his guard, but beyond that new men are filling the positions or fighting for them. The veteran backfield of Brown, Chase, Howe, and Putnam '29 has been showing its old form with Eisner and Coughlin '29, McAllister, Stayman, and Wheeler '30, and Langmaid '31 furnishing a wealth of reserve material. So far several of last year's letter men have not reported, but may turn out within the next few days.

Assisting "Charlie" Caldwell this year are A. Barr (Whoops) Snively of Princeton and "Art" Fox who had charge of the backs two years ago. Snively was captain of the 1923 team at Princeton and an All-American lineman that year, besides being the best forward passer in the East. Last year he coached football at Rumford, and is now taking charge of the linemen. His grass drills are a great aid in toughening the players. "Art" Fox has been taking care of the ends this year, putting them through the fundamentals of charging and blocking.

Although there had been several short scrimmages in practice so far, there have been few injuries and all of them rather minor ones. Ross Brown wrenched his knee, and Andersen cut his eye, but beyond that there have been nothing but sore muscles. The coaches are making every effort to keep the squad in good shape and to prevent injuries by means of special hardening exercises. Practice has been devoted mainly to a firm grounding in the elementary principles of football with just enough scrimmage to try out plays under fire.

Wesleyan and Amherst have been having their difficulties this fall in organizing their teams, but the fact that they have only a few letter men is due to the different coaching methods. Columbia has a large number out with many of last year's players on hand to furnish a nucleus for a strong team. R. P. I. has been hit hard by an eligibility rule which is preventing several of their best players of last season from practicing. Providence College, the first opponent on the 1928 schedule, is almost an unknown quantity but they are rated as having a fairly strong team.

231 Men Registered  
for Freshman Class

(Continued from Eighth Page)

Richard F. Warner, Jr.  
20 Williams, Summit, N. J.  
Thomas Wasson, Jr.  
15 Williams, Port Washington, N. Y.  
Williams D. West  
46 Williams, Columbus O.  
William A. Wheeler  
13 Lehman, Worcester  
Douglas M. White  
35 Sage, Groton  
Warner A. Wick  
17 Sage, Youngstown, O.  
George H. Winner  
7 Williams, Elmira, N. Y.  
Randolph H. Winston  
33 Williams, Saugerties, N. Y.  
Thomas J. Wood  
38 Williams, Dayton, O.  
Theodore White  
1 Sage, Cleveland Heights, O.  
John E. Yarnelle  
5 Sage, Easton, Pa.  
Reginald H. Zalles  
14 Lehman, New York City.  
Robert Zinn  
30 Williams, Milwaukee, Wis.

## INTERCOLLEGIATES

HIGH PRICE OF BEING RUSHED—Fraternalities can entertain Freshman at dinner during the first semester—if the guests pay cash for the food. This is a part of the recent proposal of the Brown Interfraternity Governing Board, which recommends that cash expenditure be the only taboo in relations between fraternity men and Freshmen before the rushing period.



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*Charlie Chaplin*



Made from the heart-leaves  
of the tobacco plant



MR. CHAPLIN was asked to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked: "Which one do you like the best?"



CHARLIE CHAPLIN  
... movie favorite the world over,  
is one of his best-loved pictures  
—"The Circus."

How does OLD GOLD do it?

What's the secret of OLD GOLD'S winning charm? The answer is very simple. Three types of leaves grow on the tobacco plant . . . coarse, heavy top-leaves, irritating to the throat . . . withered ground-leaves, without taste or aroma . . . and the heart-

leaves, rich in cool and fragrant smoking qualities. These golden-ripe heart-leaves give OLD GOLDS their honey-like smoothness. That's why so many people choose them. And that's why you too can pick them . . . even in the dark.

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# At the Same Old Stand

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## "NELS" DOMIN

### SOCCER SEASON TO START THIS MONDAY

Strong Aggregation of Veterans  
Is Expected to Report to  
Coach Bullock

Soccer practice for 1928 will start on Monday afternoon, according to a recent statement by Coach Bullock, who urges that all available men report regardless of previous experience. The coach hopes to place two fairly well-balanced teams on the field in order that the squad may not suffer for lack of material.

There will be a meeting for all prospective candidates for the team either Friday or Saturday night, and all should try to report then. Notice of the meeting will appear in the *Advertiser*. According to a recent announcement, the Athletic Council has secured the services of Mr. Kirkland, of North Adams, who will assist Mr. Bullock in coaching the eleven. Mr. Kirkland comes from Scotland, where he achieved considerable fame by his playing on the leading teams there.

J. D. Christie '29, a regular of two years' standing, was chosen last fall to lead the present aggregation. Hopes for a high scoring and consistent team are not idle at the present moment, as graduation has not depleted the ranks of last year's outfit to any great extent. In addition to Captain Christie, Phelps, Willmott, Field, Neilson, Olmsted, and Gregory '29, Barton, Bright, Willmott, Thoms, Marx, Clyde, Sherman, Babize, Park, McNeil, Travers, and Thurston '30, and a number of last season's freshmen are expected to report.

A stiff schedule has been arranged by Manager Willard to include four contests at home with M. I. T., R. P. I., Hamilton, and Wesleyan, and games away with Harvard and Amherst. October 27, the day of Columbia football seige, is an open date, but several contests will probably be arranged with North Adams teams before the intercollegiate season gets under way.

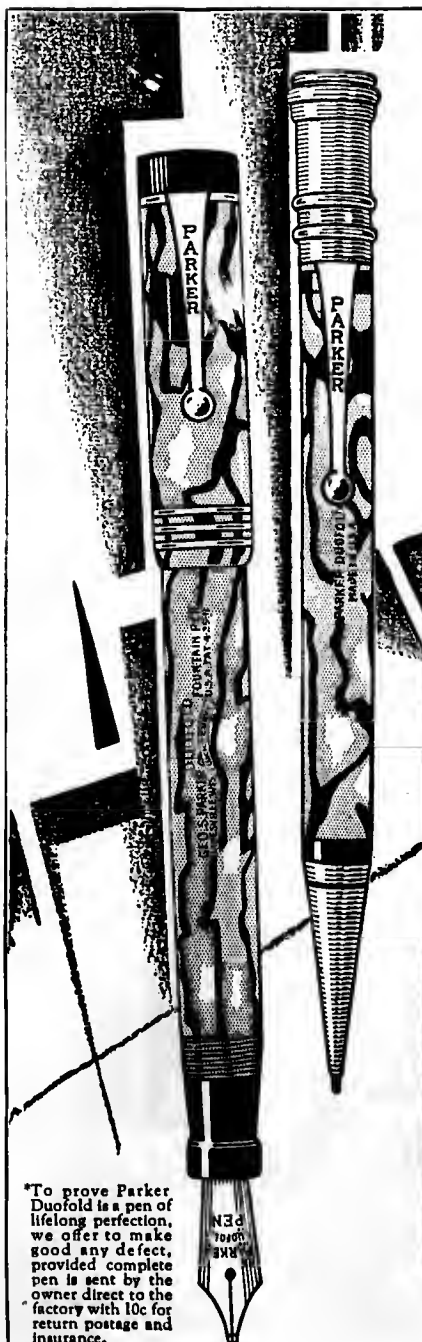
The schedule as it now reads is as follows:

October 6—M. I. T.	at home
October 13—R. P. I.	at home
October 20—Hamilton	at home
October 27—Open	
November 3—Harvard	at Cambridge
November 10—Wesleyan	at home
November 17—Amherst	at Amherst

### Campus Regulations for '32 to Remain Unchanged

Campus regulations governing the incoming class are identical with those of the last few years, and must be strictly adhered to by members of the Class of 1932. They are as follows:

1. Freshmen must never appear on the street coatless or bareheaded, and must wear the regulation Freshman cap in Williamstown and North Adams until the spring recess.
2. Freshmen must not smoke on the street at any time of the year.
3. Freshmen must not sit in the front rows in Lasell Gymnasium and Jesup Hall, nor in front rows or boxes at the theatres in North Adams unless accompanied by a man of a higher class; they must occupy seats in the gallery at College meetings and smokers in Jesup Hall.
4. Freshmen must not wear purple in any form unless they have won varsity or class insignia, and then only on jerseys and sweaters.
5. Freshmen must yield precedence to upperclassmen on the street and in trolley cars and upon entering and leaving all buildings.
6. Freshmen must not wear preparatory school insignia on caps, jerseys, or sweaters.
7. Freshmen must not sit on Spring Street benches. Only seniors may sit on the Lab. fence.
8. Freshmen must not wear leather or fur coats.
9. Freshmen must not dance at the Greylock.
10. Freshmen must not wear knickerbockers or army breeches. Freshmen and sophomores must not wear corduroy or moleskin trousers.
11. Freshmen must not sit in the center section of Walden's theatre unless accompanied by an upperclassman.
12. Freshmen and sophomores must not lead varsity cheers or the singing of *The Mountains*.
13. Freshmen must not walk on the grass of Chapin Hall campus.
14. By order of the Dean, freshmen and sophomores must not have automobiles.



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### T. P. Robinson Discusses Psychological Complexion of Williams Campus in Prize-Winning Dunbar Essay

The following essay which won the James R. Dunbar prize last spring, provides an analysis of life on the Williams campus which should be of particular interest to members of the incoming class.

#### Stability and Power

With feverish activity, with no time to look back and think, America today is struggling for efficiency and organization. Like cattle in the New York subways . . . crowds of people hitting and jostling each other in the streets . . . everywhere a restless hurry. Many intent and yet not knowing why; others with eyes haunted with the need of action. Few daring to stop to consider "whither?"; few who are not craving the objective stability of routine. Every night and all night a desperate attempt to glut themselves on nervous hilarity beneath the sensuous white light of Broadway. What does it mean, this wild hurry, this constant whirl? Pagans, worshipping the God of intense and momentary pleasure? Herbert Hoover, the dependable, the efficient, and the organizing genius, will probably be the next President. He will go to the White House because in him we see what many of us lack. We Americans are an emotional people. Our judgments are not reasoned. By a kind of intuitive insight we react emotionally and decide by feeling. Usually America is right. It did not take any logic for us to choose between Lindbergh and Levine. We felt Lindbergh was the true, the other a sham. But because we are emotional, because we as a race are in the youth of our energies, we have to routinize our life to offset the conflict and instability within ourselves. We have not yet learned to conserve our powers or to contemplate our feverish past and vital future.

The younger generation has been caught in this vortex of their elders. We in Williams have some of the same fever for activity and hectic "busyness". Leisure and quiet relaxation are alien to many. It is as if we had bottled up inside a great power, an overflowing energy, which must escape. To stop would mean the accumulation of more energy and a greater intensity when the outlet came. Thus we work, we are busy, we are diverted, but few of us sit and think and relax. Our student ideal is the Aristotelian well-rounded man rather than the specialist. The "grind" in his specialization is too much of an objectified example of our own peculiarity. He is too intense. Balance and breadth of vision and judgment are what we admire. Our ideal must be a man who does credit to his scholastic work, but at the same time, who contributes something to the organized life of the College. And he is raised in our estimation even more, if he is capable of forgetting the seriousness of life and of himself for a moment, and has time for a game of pool at Cabel's.

But underlying this sometimes feverish search, this craving for order and efficiency I think there is a fundamental cause. Hocking maintains that the necessary reason for the State, is so that it may provide a peaceful, fair, and permanent environment in which an individual's dynamic will to power through ideas may operate. The restless man in the subway, the student at Williams College . . . we are all unique wills to power; each one of us has an individual destiny to fulfill, by the very limitations and ingredients of our own personalities. Thus the desire for objective order has a double motive, but gropingly realized by us now. It is sought as an equalizing balance for the restless instability that many of us feel within; but this very routine, this very organization of our affairs, also provides the peaceful, fair, and permanent environment so necessary to the fulfillment of our dynamic will to power. We are children born for power. As the State is necessary to the man in the subway, college organizations and activities are necessary to the Williams student. In many ways we are at Williams the microcosm of the larger State.

The student campus at Williams is complex and highly organized. This very complexity of ours is often the humorous butt of some of our cynics and wits. They laugh at extra-curricular activities, at our taking our petty college duties seriously. But critical youth has little patience with mere ornamentation or artificiality. And in this most critical of environments student organizations persist, nay, prosper. And why? One reason, as I have said before, is that in them many students find a definiteness, an order, which relieves the conflicts and cross-purposes felt in themselves. But Williams is also a little world; it is a society which needs its laws, its executives, its promulgation of news, its entertainments, its work, and its managers. These are all

a part of that essential aspect of any social state, a fair, peaceful, and permanent environment, erected and maintained by the very wills to power, which can only operate successfully in such a medium. Thus our college activities graduate from the position of diversions into the category of the necessary.

And this search for power has been encouraged, and rightly so, by a gradual change that has come over the student mind in the last ten or twenty years. Even in my four years here it has been perceptible. I do not mean to infer that the general personnel of students is radically different, although today I believe a more intellectually inclined and in some ways a more mature freshman is entering Williams. It is rather a difference in attitude of mind, the result of an administrative change. Gone are the perambulator days of twenty-five and thirty years ago, when a student was expected to be and treated like an irresponsible and frolicking child. More is expected of him today. He is met and treated like a man by the powers that be. The result is that he acts more like a man than before. He is given responsibility and the government of his own student affairs as far as possible. This placing the student upon a basis of equality, this giving to him the responsibility of his own conduct, this ceasing to treat him like a child, it is true may have increased the muscular tension of his face, may have made him more conscious of his own conflicts and his own destiny of power. But this very self-consciousness is the forge of strength. It is the correct and only preparation for the intense sphere of active life which lies without. Some alumni may bewail the passing of general pranks and the characteristic pose of irresponsibility. But even if the fun now is of a more serious variety, there is plenty of it, and Spring Street still continues to have its benchwarmers and classrooms their practical jokers.

Thus extra-curricular activities are, not only the necessary result of our will to power and our need for objective order, but also they are one of the mediums through which this very power is achieved. Some men express themselves solely in the intellectual field. The dynamic and power seeking law of their nature is sufficiently appeased with study, with hook, with "argumentative walk and disputatious lounge". Perhaps their's is the greatest satisfaction, the fullest power. But unfortunately the great majority of students cannot find full satisfaction in the intellectual life itself. The need for expressing themselves in other ways is felt; they must gather unto themselves some other phase of the life around them; they must make their place, however humble, in another sun. Self-expression is the key-note of our life here. The successful pedagogic method is that which recognizes and develops this.

But the ways of self-expression are manifold. Here you have the social lion, the good-looking senior, known for his ability to impress the opposite sex, an excellent mixer, and the arbiter of style in clothes. This is his domain. Then there is the unsuccessful extra-curricular man, who proceeds to either build up a defense or transfers his energies to other fields. It is not uncommon for a student who fails to win campus positions in his sophomore year, to show a correspondingly increased intellectual activity his junior and senior years. A balance is maintained for frequently a Phi Beta Kappa key recompenses for the lack of a Gargoyle pin or vice versa. We have also the athletes who express themselves in the more primitive manner. Nor should we forget the hierarchy of the intelligentsia and their plaything "The Graphic and Literary Monthly."

One of the great values of extra-curricular activities and other mediums for self-expression, is that a man who engages actively is kept occupied. This may seem a rather negative recommendation. But anyone familiar with the psychology of the average undergraduate knows the phrase "fed-up" and what it implies. Because of the rather monastic and transitory nature of the educational process, we are prone to become infected with the germ of futility. Our life here seems often purposeless and unimportant. This field of student psychology is one that has been hardly touched upon. I think it holds startling surprises for many "well-meaning" but aloof parents. We do not know how profitably to enjoy leisure. The static and restive moment seems to hold for us an unsolved mystery, a feared futility. It is part of our American heritage. The unoccupied students, except in cases of sheer laziness, so often escape to the bands of the uncrowned Baechi and Hoosack Falls, or become "fed-up" and leave college. The damp, chilly days of

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

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## 13 NEW MEMBERS ARE APPOINTED TO FACULTY

### Two Williams Graduates Included In Enlarged Faculty For Coming Year

Another large increase in the number of faculty members has been made this year with the appointment of thirteen new men, three of whom are granted the rank of assistant professor. Since the size of the undergraduate body remains practically the same, this enlargement of the faculty will result in a proportionate reduction in the size of classes.

The new assistant professors are Peter H. Odegard, Walter Peirce, and Paul Birdsall. Mr. Odegard comes to Williams from Columbia University and will enter the Government Department. He is a graduate of the University of Washington, class of 1922, and received his M.A. degree there in 1923. Since that time he has been studying at Columbia and was awarded his degree as Doctor of Philosophy this June. Mr. Peirce, who is to be a member of the Romance Language Department, graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1894. Two years later he received his M.A. from the University of Michigan, and gained his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins in 1906. Mr. Birdsall is a graduate of Harvard, where he was awarded his B.A. in 1921 and his M.A. in 1925. Following his graduation he taught for two years at St. Paul's School, Concord, and returned to Harvard in 1926 to become an assistant in History and an assistant dean of the University. He becomes an assistant professor in the History Department here.

Of the other new men, two are graduates of Williams, while a third spent one year here. Telford Taylor '28, who was the winner of the *New York Times* Current Events Contest as an undergraduate, will be an instructor in History, and Alfred Romer '28 an assistant in Chemistry. Dr. Arthur Noehren, who is to be Health Officer of the College, studied a year at Williams before transferring to New York University. After his graduation, he studied theology at Princeton, received his degree, and began work for an M.D. at the University of Virginia. Before completing his course he went to spend several years in India as a missionary, but returned to complete his studies at Virginia. For the past thirteen years he had been employed as National Physical Director by the British Government in India, Burma, and Ceylon.

The other appointments made at this time are Elwyn L. Perry as instructor in Geology, Lewis M. Knapp in English, Cecil L. Rew in the Romance Languages, Robert H. Oster in Physics, William J. Calvert, Jr. in English, Harold L. Dorwart in Mathematics, and John T. Perry in Biology.

#### SOCIETY

While the reverberations provoked by the foreign invasion of the past summer under the auspices of the Institute are still rumbling in the Berkshires, a new horde has surged in from over the seas, greeting each other on the streets of Williamstown with mutual understanding too deep for words: "How did ja leave Budapest?" But enough for generalizations:

Doughty and Sewall '29 spent the summer in the apartment of an absent aunt in Paris. 'Nuff said.

Lisle and Strong '29 bicycled through southern England. When interviewed by a *Record* reporter, they said they figured two miles on a gallon, which we can't understand, because bicycles don't run on gasoline—especially in southern England.

The Hales and Newton '29 were for a time thought lost in France, but have since appeared from behind mugs of Munich beer.

It is reported that a number of unnamed students encountered a certain lively Dr. Jack somewhere in Germany and abandoned their itinerary several days to find out what he was doing. Object: Black-mail.

Beals '29 was visited with appendicitis while abroad. It is with surprise and sym-

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pathy that we learn that he could not stand the pace.

Lyon '29 and Rabbitt '31 have joined this summer's crop of elite globe-trotters. The former is still playing milkmaid on a cattle ship (Dean Howse please take note), while the latter polished brass on a South American tramp steamer.

Cornelison '28, Howse and Hoge '30 were last seen touring Europe. If any reader should locate the party, please have Howse report to THE RECORD office.

On this side of the seas:

Clark '29 broke down under a job in Springfield, and spent the rest of the summer recuperating in the care of a young lady along the Maine coast.

Schott '29, after being beaten by one and one-half yard in the Olympic tryouts, decided to take up banking.

Overton '29 lost his slicker in Western Canada on a motor trip so he couldn't keep dry. Eynon '31 brought him home.

Noble, Tittman, and Wells '29 gave rooms and baths to old women at Princeton Inn.

Several students who remained in Williamstown to work for the Institute, preferring to have Europe brought to them, are reported to be strong advocates of the extraterritorial rights of Hungarians.

A couple of the above mentioned were engaged in making room in the swimming pool for Mesdames Wu and Ho and all the little Wangs.

From this number of student employees, Dr. Garfield with his usual executive shrewdness chose Haviland '29 to operate the loud speaker. It, or rather "We", that is to say, they, came to be known to the Institute as the loud squeaker.

### T. P. Robinson Discusses Psychological Complexion

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

January, February and March, are the "fed-up" months. This is when a certain amount of leisure, of just simply "doing nothing" is forced upon us, and so many of us are lost.

The fact is we do not understand ourselves; we often lack a definite realization of purpose. There are great energies working within which are not comprehended. As a balance to this inward conflict, we crave objective routine and organization. In answer to these energies we erect and maintain a permanent, peaceful, and fair environment. Only vaguely do we realize that such an environment is vitally necessary to us as dynamic destinies of power. The result in both cases is the same—object; but in the first case the cause is a sense of lack, while in the second it is a vaguely but vitally felt need. Both I think are only varied manifestations of the supreme fact, sensed as indubitably true by all, that order is the way of life . . . chaos the way of death. Our desire for objective routine and our organization of our environment, our student activities and our self-expression, our inability to tackle leisure and our occupation, therefore, can be understood. Gropingly we are trying to achieve self-consciousness which will clearly show us our own powers and our own place. In a lesser degree we are experiencing the peculiar conflicts of the American character.

An education should fit a man for life in the outer world. This life we have seen is one of restless activity bound by efficiency and routine. Because we too are Americans, and because Williams is a microcosm of the larger State, the same activity and organization exist here. But the educational process develops self-consciousness. The Williams student understands himself and the future better than the man in the subway with eyes hungry for action. We are fortunate in our education. We have had a chance to meet in smaller ways the same problems in our little world of Williamstown. We have gathered a synthesis of human contact, knowledge, and activity, which fits us for leadership. And this is our stern responsibility . . . to take our place as leaders, more fortunate and more enlightened, in the hectic and on-rushing whirl—American life.

Thomas P. Robinson

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### Institute of Politics Strikes Fire in Stormy Eighth Session

(Continued from First Page)

with the declaration, concurred in by prominent international lawyers of the country, that the treaties were futile, because now for the first time the Great Powers would in part legalize war, and noxious to the United States because they would give the rest of the world the legal right to attack the United States in case of a disagreement. Dr. Pierard of Belgium retorted that if the people of this country accepted Professor Borchard's view progress in Europe would be set back fifty years and Bolshevism would be rampant.

Evening lectures were given throughout the month to audiences of three to six hundred in Chapin Hall by prominent foreigners. Mme. Halide traced the history of Turkey from the days of the Ottoman Empire to date and treated in detail the Young Turk revolution of 1908. Dr. Pierard, whose working men's legislation is now being borrowed from its native Belgium by Mussolini, spoke on political aspects of post-war Belgium, including the Belgian liquor law and the relation of church and state. Count Carlo Sforza, former Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs and principal speaker of the 1927 session of the Institute, recited a number of amusing and pertinent incidents from his personal recollections concerning responsibility for the World War.

"Methods of Social Direction" was the general topic dealt with in both lecture and Round Table by Dr. Graham Wallas, emeritus Professor of Social Psychology at London School of Economics. He was cut off short in the midst of the development of his theories when he was called home due to the sickness of his wife. Dr. Otto Hoetzsch, professor of History at the University of Berlin gave a very scholarly exposition of present German problems and emphasized the debt of Germany to the United States for many features of its constitution.

A thorough discussion of the situation in modern China was presented in a series of lectures by Dr. C. C. Wu, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, who dealt with political problems, and Dr. James Yen, author of a simplified Chinese language, who treated the educational aspects.

The nine Round Table groups were in several cases led by the lecturers already mentioned, each leading discussion on topics related to his lectures. Mme. Halide was one of these, and Dr. Wallas' Round Tables on social psychology in its relation to government were the center of lively discussion by Professor Doughty of Williams and Dr. Thwing, President Emeritus of Western Reserve. Professor Collings of the Wharton School of Business covered recent Latin American economic developments and the Nicaraguan question. Professor Hackett of the University of Texas handled the legal phases of the same Latin American problems and is credited with having made clear to many for the first time the exact status of the American oil properties in Mexico.

No doubt Dr. Raymond Buell's statements in the course of his discussion of African problems attracted more attention to the Berkshire hills than any other single item. The trouble came when, after dealing with League mandates and missions in Africa, Dr. Buell blamed American

policy for keeping back progress in Liberia and proceeded to attack the Firestone rubber concessions as being taken from Liberia through the machinations of the State Department. Firestone secured 2,000,000 acres of rubber land for \$160,000 and then forced a \$5,000,000 loan on the Liberian Government at 7%. Vehement denial of the alleged tactics was made by Mr. Firestone, the State Department, and President King of Liberia. The fact that Firestone went to Liberia in accordance with Herbert Hoover's policy in regard to the British rubber monopoly brought in the domestic political issue.

Two more discussion groups on oriental problems were led by American authorities. Professor MacKenzie of the University of Washington came to the end of his treatment of "Population Problems of the Pacific Rim" with the conclusion that there is no immediate danger from the Yellow Peril in California. Intimate acquaintance with the prominent contemporary Orientals helped place Professor G. H. Blakslee's discussion of the Far East among the most popular of the session. Professor Blakslee is from Clark University.

The social life of the Institute was not the least impressive feature. Five hundred guests attended the opening reception at Dr. Garfield's home. Dr. Garfield also held open house each evening after the lectures. Teas, given by Bishop Robert Paddock of Williamstown, Professor McLaren, and the various Round Table leaders, offered excellent opportunity for informal discussion. An Oriental Tea was given at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House by the Oriental members of the Institute. In addition there were weekly dances at the Taconic Club and much less formal gatherings in the pool each afternoon from four to six.

The session, which brought credit to the Institute and to the College, was a success through the efforts of Dr. Garfield, Professor McLaren, Andrew Ten Eyck, in charge of the press work, and Professor Johnson, in charge of lodging and the commissary department at the College Commons, not to mention a number of Williams students who worked for the Institute during the summer. Though the original financing plan expired with the eighth session, Dr. Garfield announced that the Institute would be continued indefinitely, while plans are being made for its enlargement.

### INTERCOLLEGIATES

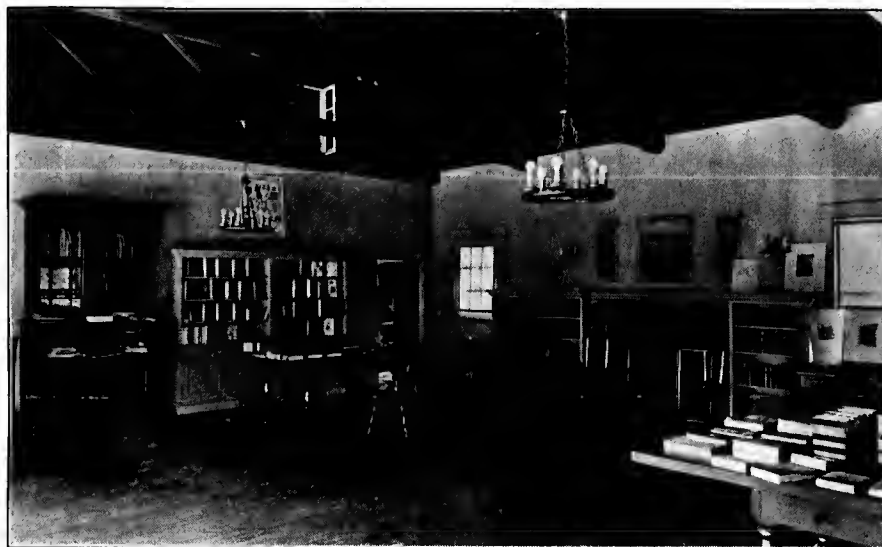
VAGABONDING—Harvard, Brown, and Hamilton are taking seriously this comparatively new idea of voluntary attendance in courses not officially carried by the student. Announcement of the most promising lectures of the day is now a regular feature of the college press. In addition student opinion of the various courses as units is published as registration aid. Are they frank?

"History 7-8: The lectures are sometimes entertaining and often instructing, but as a steady diet they are worse than a bore."

FLUNK REPORTING 1-2?—The faculty of M. I. T. has agreed to give theme credit to members of the reportorial staff of 'The Tech' in connection with required courses in first and second year English. They didn't promise what the grades would be.

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## ATTENDANCE IS LARGE AT ANNUAL RECEPTION

**Freshmen Meet the Faculty and Men and Methods of the College Body**

More than 95% of the members of the entering class took advantage of the opportunity offered to make the acquaintance of the personnel and organization of the College offered by the annual Williams Christian Association reception held in Jesup Hall last Saturday evening. In addition to an unusually large number of the Faculty, the reception line included this year a group of students representing the undergraduate body.

Rohrbach '29, president of the Christian Association, presided over the ceremonies and introduced the Freshmen to Dr. and Mrs. Garfield, who headed the long line. At the conclusion of the introductions, the guests adjourned to the auditorium where the working of the various campus organizations was explained in short talks by their respective leaders. Anderson '29, captain of football, covered the field of athletics, Kolbe '29, editor of *The Record*, told of campus literary activities, while Harris '29, president of the Adelphe Union, dealt with public speaking and dramatics. Overton '29, managing editor of *The Record*, spoke of publications and competitions in general, and Doughty '29, made several rushing announcements. Clark '29, president of *Gargoyle*, explained the various honorary societies, and Rohrbach concluded in behalf of his own organization.

After the talks the Freshmen returned to the lower floor where they met in the various nooks and corners in groups according to entries and, while partaking of ice cream and cake, had the opportunity of forming a closer acquaintance with their several faculty advisors, a privilege which has not in former years been offered at so early a date. The evening was enlivened by the gaiety emanating from the Purple Knights as their contribution to the occasion.

## Wesleyan Devotes Large Sums to Salary Increases

Wesleyan University, according to the announcement made last Friday, has received gifts amounting to \$600,000 to be added to the endowment fund as assistance in "creating an income sufficient to raise the faculty salaries to their proper level". The sum will be placed at the disposal of the centennial committee, which is composed of trustees and members of the alumni council.

Wesleyan's centennial year comes in 1931 and it is their aim to raise at that time \$1,000,000 in gifts to increase the salaries and provide for the retirement allowances of faculty members. Other funds desired include \$500,000 for additional scholarships and loans to students; \$250,000 for the library, \$150,000 for adequate courses in art and music, \$100,000 for the restoring of East Hall, \$50,000 for the remodeling of Rich Hall, \$325,000 for adequate athletic facilities and smaller sums for a number of purposes.

## World Cruise Again Cancelled

Because of insufficient enrollment the round-the-world student cruise which was to have sailed this fall has again been cancelled, and Professor G. N. Messer, of the Physical Training Department, has accordingly postponed his sabbatical leave until next year, he announced recently. This year's projected tour met the same fate as the 1927-28 one which died a natural death when too few students registered to make it financially possible. The 1928-29 trip, however, came nearer to running, as a sufficient number had tentatively signed up, but uncertainties and delays in final registration made it too risky to proceed.

## Freshman Rule Change

As printed in the Freshman handbook and in the last issue of *The Record*, Campus Regulation No. 13 specified that no freshmen are allowed to walk on the grass of the Chapin Hall campus. By a 1927 ruling, this law was changed so that freshmen are prohibited from walking on any of the College campuses.

## Three Changes Made in Football Rules for 1928

To correct the confusion growing out of last year's rulings, three important changes have been adopted in the football rules for 1928. They provide:

1. That a backward or lateral pass must be tossed at least two yards to be classes as such and that it may be recovered but not advanced by the defending side.
2. That either a muffed or a fumbled punt may be recovered but not advanced by the kicking side.
3. That no player on the side making a forward pass who has crossed the line of scrimmage may interfere with an opponent until the ball has been touched.

The first two of these rules represent a compromise between last year's code and that of 1926. Protection is now removed from lateral passes, but further development of this feature of the game will not be greatly hindered. The second rule eliminates the necessity for discriminating between a muffed and a fumbled punt by classing them together. The third change was effected because of the belief that the present system is unfair in allowing blocking of the defense on forward pass plays.

## BOOKS ARE WRITTEN BY FIVE PROFESSORS

**Study of Prehistoric Period and Discussion of Buddhism Are Included**

Five books written by members of the Faculty, and dealing with a variety of subjects, are now either in the hands of the publishing companies, or approaching completion this fall. Professors Cleland and Pratt, Assistant Professors Buflinton and Cru, and Instructor Spring have been engaged in this work, and the latter two are not present on leave, completing their volumes.

The book written by Professor H. F. Cleland, of the Geology Department, is



**PROF. H. L. CLELAND**  
Whose Book "Our Prehistoric Ancestors" Was Published Last Week

titled "Our Prehistoric Ancestors", and was published last week by the Coward-McGann Co. of New York City. It deals with the events of the prehistoric period which were most influential in shaping modern civilization. Professor Pratt's work, entitled "The Pilgrimage of Buddhism", traces the development of the oriental religion, and discusses the various forms of Buddhism. It will be published about the middle of October by the McMillan Co.

Professor Cru is at present in France, arranging for the publication of his World War bibliography, which he recently completed after four years of research. The book is one of a series in the French language covering the chief economic and social aspects of the War, and was compiled from personal accounts of French combatants. Mr. Spring, of the same department, is also spending a leave of absence in writing a volume in French. *The Philosophical Novel of Gobineau* is a complete account of the work of Count Arthur de Gobineau, famous French diplomat of the 18th century.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## ROTH QUARTET WILL OPEN CONCERT YEAR

**Hungarian Group To Play in Chapin Hall Tonight Sponsored by Mrs. E. S. Coolidge**

Characterized as "a string quartet of the first rank" by Olin Downes of the *New York Times*, the Roth quartet of Budapest will play a program of chamber music in the opening concert of the 1928-29 series at Williams, Tuesday night at 8.15 in Chapin Hall. Coming direct from their triumph last Friday night in Pittsfield, where they played as the closing feature of Mrs. E. S. Coolidge's musical festival, the musicians will perform at Williams also through the courtesy of that well-known patroness of music.

The present members of the group are Feri Roth and Jenő Antal, first and second violins; Ferenc Molnar, viola; and Albert van Doorn, cello, and, having rehearsed together for three years, have gained an enviable reputation in Europe. Although the original organization was founded in Berlin in 1921, it has been heard in America this year for the first time. The warmth of its reception, however, is evident from the words of the *New York critic*, who states that its "performances were received by a very critical audience with unstinted enthusiasm . . . a gathering of exceptionally experienced listeners sat intent and absorbed . . . if the quartet elects to continue performing in this country, it appears certain to gain an influential following."

To quote the critic further: "The playing had a variety of color and shading that matched its poetic shading and rare sensibility. It was attentive to classic tradition and yet most flexible and spontaneous in manner. There was not a conventional or a static measure. Colors and sonorities fluctuated like light on water, as a result of the inherent life and musicality of the performance. It was a recreation of some of the most beautiful chamber music that Mozart penned, and as such afforded as fine a pleasure as is provided by chamber music literature."

This concert is but one of many of similar character which Mrs. Coolidge has sponsored at the College. Among others in recent years, she has sent the London String quartet, the Elshuco trio, and the Persinger quartet of last season. The group which will play tonight under the direction of M. Roth has selected the following program:

- I. Quartette in F. Major. Opus 18 No. 1 L. van Beethoven
- II. Quartette Maurice Ravel
- III. Quartette in A. Minor. Opus 41 Robert Schumann

## Notice to Freshmen

The attention of the first year men and transfers from other colleges is again called to the following particulars regarding the coming rushing season:

1. Every man should familiarize himself with the interfraternity agreement, printed in the previous issue of *The Record*.
2. *The Record* and *Adviser* should be watched for further notices.
3. Post office boxes should be secured.
4. Every person should familiarize himself with the location of the various fraternity houses.
5. There will be meetings of the freshmen class on Monday and Thursday evenings, September 24 and 27, at 7.30 p. m. in the Jesup Hall Auditorium.
6. The arbiters and chairman of the Interfraternity Council will consult anyone during office hours concerning any matters pertaining to the interpretation of the rules or to permissions to dine with members of the Faculty and upperclassmen before or during the rushing period. The office, located in the Jesup Hall reading room, will be open from 7.00 to 8.30 p. m. until further notice. Otherwise, communicate with W. H. Doughty by calling 14.
7. The Interfraternity Council advises all new men that there is no house whose initiation fee exceeds \$100.

## CALENDAR

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25  
8.15 p. m.—Concert by Roth String Quartet of Budapest. Chapin Hall.  
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29  
3.00 p. m.—Football. Williams vs. Providence College. Weston Field.

## U. S. Marine Band Will Play Here October 28

Through the efforts of Collins '29, Manager of the Musical Clubs, and Sewall '29, President of the *Little Theater*, the United States Marine Band will give two concerts, under the auspices of the aforementioned organizations, on Sunday afternoon and evening, October 28, in Chapin Hall. The approaching season for "The President's Own", as the band is called, will be the most ambitious one ever attempted by this organization, and the College is fortunate in being able to secure its services.

Captain Taylor Branson, leader of the band, has secured for himself and his co-workers nationwide fame by virtue of extraordinary musicianship. The permanency of the organization is one reason for its extreme popularity, which has insured a very busy tour at this time. The variety of the program will be great, ranging from the ecstatic Fourth Symphony of Tchaikowsky to the sweet melody of a Victor Herbert libretto.

## 'Phi Betes' Honor Shoaff, '29

John Dryer Shoaff, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, was elected secretary of the 1929 delegation of *Phi Beta Kappa* at a meeting of that body held last Saturday.

## 72 STUDENTS ENROLL FOR HONORS COURSES

**English Has Largest Group With 23 Students; History Second With 12 Men**

With a total of 72 men signed up for honors work for the coming year, 39 juniors and 33 seniors, the new system, which allows a liberal opportunity for independent study, has attracted more students this fall than in the two preceding years of its existence at Williams. Except for a marked increase in the French and Economics departments, approximately the same number of students have elected honors work in the various departments as



**PROF. T. C. SMITH**  
Chairman of the Honors Committee

last year, English being most popular again with 23 men and History second with 12.

According to Prof. T. C. Smith, Chairman of the Honors Committee, the system has worked successfully here at Williams since its adoption in 1926, and practically every man eligible has taken advantage of the opportunity this year. Professor Smith points out that "honors work is by no means limited to grinds or even all-around stars, the only pre-requisite being an ability and keen interest in one field." Several of the men registered this year, many of whom are prominent in every branch of extra-curricular activities, have a general average below B.

A list of the number of students who have elected honors work in the different departments and also the number of juniors who are beginning a major in each is as follows:

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## VARSITY FIRST TEAM OVERWHELMS SCRUBS

**Five Touchdowns Scored Against Second Eleven; Howe and Langmaid Star**

Scoring five touchdowns to their opponent's none, the Varsity football team easily defeated the second eleven in the longest scrimmage of the year held on Weston Field Saturday afternoon. Howe displayed the best running of any of the backs, going over the line twice, once after a sixty-yard run, while Chase and Langmaid repeatedly hit the scrubs' forward wall for substantial gains.

The Varsity was on the offense most of the time, receiving four out of the five kickoffs, and holding the scrubs to small gains whenever the latter had the ball. Howe did the punting for the first team and got off some good kicks during the afternoon. Most of the plays were through the line or around the ends, the open passing game, characteristic of the 1927 Williams eleven, being used very little.

The lack of experienced and heavy linemen still presents a serious problem, but the backfield is composed of veterans with the exception of Langmaid who, though playing his first year of varsity football, threatens to displace a regular in the all-1929 backfield. Brown is as yet out of the game with a wrenched knee, and it is not yet known if he will be able to face Providence College in the opening game this Saturday. The squad members are otherwise comparatively free from casualties, the intensive pre-season drilling having put them in good condition for scrimmaging.

Throughout Saturday's scrimmage the first string backfield of Putnam, Howe, Langmaid, and Chase tore off large gains at will, while Coughlin, when substituted, also showed good form. The line displayed more power than at any other time this season, smothering their opponent's plays, and opening up large holes for their own backs. Lasell has been switched to guard from the pivot position, with Muller, doing the passing now. Capt. Andersen is holding down his position in good form, but the rest of the line is on the whole inexperienced.

Providence College will open the season here next Saturday afternoon and promises a hard game from early reports. Two years ago they beat the Purple eleven by a close margin in the season's opener. After this the team will play seven games, facing Columbia, Union, Wesleyan, and Amherst on consecutive Saturdays. Four games will be played away from home this fall, the team going to New Brunswick, Maine, to face Bowdoin, to New York, Schenectady, and Amherst.

Following is the Varsity line-up which started Saturday's scrimmage: ends, Ashby and Whittlesey; tackles, Denning and Schwartz; guards, Capt. Andersen and Lasell; center, Muller; quarterback, Putnam; backs, Chase, Howe, and Langmaid.

## PROF. MILHAM TAKES TOUR AROUND WORLD

**Sabbatical Trip Includes Visits to Japan, China, India, Near East and Europe**

Approximately 30,000 miles of water travel en route around the world combined with numerous protracted and illuminating stopovers in countries visited served to make Professor W. I. Milham's sabbatical year most intriguing, according to the account rendered to a *Record* reporter recently. Additional interest was added to the tour by the amount of time spent in the Orient,—particularly among the happy hunting grounds of the Chinese war lords which at that time were more or less quiescent due to the repressive measures of the late Ching-Tao-Lin.

Early November of last year signaled the departure of the Milhams on a Dollar Line boat for Kobe, Japan. Stops were made at Havana, Panama, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Honolulu, and Christmas was spent in Kyoto. After New Year's it was decided to undertake the overland trip to Peking via Korea. Winter in the latter province proved to be rather dreary, and Professor Milham was glad to reach Mukden, whence, due to the offices

(Continued on Sixth Page)



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## SUSPENDED SENTENCE

Few of us will be quite so vain as to imagine that the decision of the Trustees to postpone drastic action on the car situation was brought about by anything resembling undergraduate "pressure". What has been done with a comfortable degree of personal safety by the powers of other petrol-soaked colleges could certainly have been done here as well. For, unfortunately, the very reasons which brought the matter of car ownership to a head would have made excuses plausible for abolishing the privilege.

The Trustees evidently preferred to give the boys another chance to grow up of their own accord, and in so doing they also presented eloquent rebuttal to the tiresome charge that Williams students are ever the babes of a paternalistic despotism.

So the rod has been saved—or at least poised in mid-air for a while. Whether it must soon descend with a resounding whack depends of course upon whether the child becomes spoiled. The fact that the Trustees saw fit to suspend sentence, however, would seem to indicate that they believe we still have it in us to reform. There is nothing subtle about the significance: we are on parole, and it will not take many violations to make pedestrians of us all. The Trustees are not bluffing.

Of course in any community, be it Boston or Williamstown, there is bound to be a certain percentage of automobile accidents over a certain period of time. The law of averages takes care of that. We can but take the ordinary safety precautions, and trust to God that the other fellow will not hit us.

We cannot think that the so-called car situation became a situation here or at any other college merely because there were accidents. It is the circumstances leading up to and surrounding the crash which make all the trouble. Reckless driving, stunt driving, one-armed driving, are really not as characteristic of modern college men as their less gentle critics would have it. But there is one type of driving—one condition of driving—which never seems to become quite obsolete in any of these dry United States. A serious offense in the eyes of the Law, deans and trustees have little choice in dealing with such cases. When they persist, a college is forced, almost willy-nilly, to take steps in removing the cause and the temptation—if only to protect its good name.

Drunken driving is, we imagine, the chief cause for such widespread interference of "student rights" by college authorities. And this, we also imagine, is what the Trustees here had uppermost in mind when they somewhat euphemistically requested "the co-operation of the students, parents, and faculty to the end that the abuses be corrected." Of course there are other "abuses" besides drunken driving. Keeping a car without registering it at the Dean's office is one of them. The operation of cars by underclassmen is another. In fact the list might be extended *ad infinitum*, for the ways of abusing a privilege are many.

It would be a pitiful commentary on the mental age of men who are supposed to be taking a great interest in self-government and educational responsibility, if they should fail to justify the confidence which the Trustees have implicitly placed in them by suspending sentence on car culpability. From a more material angle, it would be nothing less than a shame, if all future seniors and juniors were compelled to walk their way through college simply because one or two heartless drivers did not keep on the road.

## COACH CALDWELL

If the newspaper reports are true, Coach Charlie Caldwell begins his first year at Williams with nothing exceptionally brilliant in the way of material. What he does begin with, is a clean slate, for what it may be worth. Perhaps we cannot quickly forget some of our previous defeats—in fact it will probably do us good to remember for a little while longer such things as the Wesleyan game—but at least Mr. Caldwell will not be embarrassed by the perennial cropping out of his past sins, as so many football coaches are. As far as we are concerned, Coach Caldwell's chief importance lies in the present and the immediate future.

There is no doubt that his position just now is difficult, his job a tough one. The actual business of organizing and training a college football team is one thing. But when the coach must work with men he has never seen before, when he must get across to them new theories of the game, new signals, new methods, it is quite another thing. This was Coach Caldwell's task as he faced the season. And now of course he is expected to put everyone in a good humor by winning a lot of games. The alumni have a habit of judging a coach by the number of victories won. When they come up to Williamstown for a week-end in the fall they want to see the team win, and they don't want alibis. The undergraduates are not usually so cold-blooded, for being on the spot, they have seen what goes on behind the scenes.

The College should be slow to grumble this fall. No more than Rome can football teams be built in a day—especially when some of the materials are lacking. The most effective way we can support the players is by supporting the new coach. Williams men have the spirit: it burst out once last year in the Amherst rally. Let it burst out again next Saturday to start the Purple team through its first season with Coach Charlie Caldwell. Let it be loud. Let it be long.

A few softly spoken words on the etiquette of leaving the Thompson Memorial Chapel are called for. Not everyone seems to be aware of an old Williams custom that prescribes that juniors shall wait as patiently as possible in their respective pews until the last senior has passed down the aisle; that in the same manner sophomores shall wait for juniors, and that freshmen shall wait for sophomores. If the lower classes see fit to preserve this custom, they, too, may eventually know the joy of being the very first to see the blue sky and the green grass after their daily meditation.

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### Life and Customs of Williams Undergraduates Described by Stuart Emery in Magazine Article

In a somewhat colorful but almost entirely true article, Stuart M. Emery, '11, Assistant Editor of the *American Legion Weekly*, added Williams to the series of colleges given a little free publicity by the well known *College Humor*. To an unobserving outsider reading the write-up, Williams might seem a place to secure a leisurely education while indulging in such pleasant pranks as sallying forth to collect a policeman's headgear for the wall of your room. Since Mr. Emery ran rather lightly over the myriad and strenuous activities of the undergraduates.

Beginning the article is an inclusive description of Williamstown and the surrounding country, portraying the beauties of Greylock, which Mr. Emery forgot to mention cannot be seen from Williamstown, and correct in most points except that "age-old Greylock's shadow" does not stretch "in the New England twilight across the white bars of Weston Field," Greylock being a little to the south and east. Such minor details, however, do not mar the beauty or value of the article for an outsider. Spring Street was given a prominent place: "Spring Street with its stores and benches, its billiards, neckties, shirts, sweaters, and hamburger sandwiches, is the Rialto, the Broadway, the Pall Mall, the Saville Row of Williamstown." The author aptly says: "You can sell your Herodotus and Horace at one end and, passing rapidly through the temptations of malted milk or some snappy suitings, deposit the seventy cents in the Williamstown National Bank at the other end or something slightly less than a minute."

Williams is defended against the appellation of being a "rich man's college," and then after a short summary of the history of the college, including its recent war record, Mr. Emery explains why it is not a "poor man's college." It is the Golden Medium, he meant to imply, no doubt. Fraternities received their due notice in this description of Williams, and also the "good old days" of rushing were dragged into the picture. Such excellent customs as rolling a beer keg from West College into the front window of Bemis' store were recalled to mind along with the Shirt Tail Parade and the Cane Contest.

Judging from the writer's remarks, Williams students would all seem to be hardy men and able to hold their liquor like gentlemen, much like the similar students at those great universities at New Haven and Princeton. "Heavy, heavy, what hangs over the hip" was cracked up as a great game up here among the Berkshire Hills. Houseparties were given a noble treatment by Mr. Emery, who frankly gave the true impression that the girls at Williams parties are incomparably more beautiful than elsewhere. All the "dope" about the uses of husky divans in secluded corners of fraternity houses is let out in one fell swoop, along with such interesting items as the practice of giving particularly attractive girls standing invitations to houseparties. The dancing, or as known in Mr. Emery's day, the "twitching" team was given the standing of professional entertainers being invited to all really important functions in Albany and Troy. A little truth came out at this point when it was explained that "our rivals" from Union and R. P. I. were "undoubtedly glad to see us present at teas and dances. If someone slips on the stairs or upsets the bum stand they can

always say it was 'just another one of those Williams men'."

The author gets down to serious propaganda at about this point in his article with the following: "Williams is closer in spirit and atmosphere to Princeton than it is to Amherst or Wesleyan or any other institution of its size. Spring Street and Nassau Street are vastly alike in many ways. Its contact with New York and Boston is constant, despite the hundreds of miles that separate it from the 'settlements'. There is nothing to keep the undergraduate at Williamstown from the outside world if he has the guts, except possibly the lack of car fare and you can always borrow that in half an hour at Cabé Prindle's. Or you can sell your roommate's suit."

Towards the end of his article Mr. Emery gets in a masterly defense or rather ballyhoo for the small college. Knowing everyone in the college is indeed an advantage which Princeton and Yale cannot enjoy. At Williams: "Common tastes and congeniality count for more than numbers. You are likely if given to the wanderlust, to wake up in someone else's house or dormitory on Sunday morning. If the food at the chapter grows a trifle sketchy, as Greek letter food has a habit of doing, you can try asking yourself out to dinner at the other houses where your particular friends are located."

Williams activities are given a short write-up in this article, followed by an explanation of the educational system, and then Mr. Emery ends with: "Our critics, and we have plenty of them, are prone to call Williams men 'exclusive' and 'clannish'. We admit cheerfully to the latter fault, if fault it be, for men from the same college more or less hang together both during scholastic years and afterwards. It may or may not be just another Williams tradition. After all, there are not such an awful lot of us."

### Intramural Activities to Begin on October 1

Intramural athletic activities will start this year on October 1, when the first matches of the tennis and golf tournaments will take place. In order to promote facilities for intramural events, a new athletic field has been constructed to the west of Cole Field and will be ready for use by the opening of the touch football series in the middle of October. Concrete stands are also to be built.

Due to the overcrowded spring schedule in fraternity athletics, the Athletic Council has decided to shift the golf and tennis contests to the fall, and these will open with elimination matches starting on October 1. A round robin series for semi-finalists in these sports is scheduled for October 8, while the championship will be played off two weeks later. The next events start on October 9 when the annual freshman-sophomore soccer tournament will begin. Five games will be played, the last one on October 23.

The underclass track meet will be held from October 16-18 and will be followed on the 31st by a cross-country run. First round matches in touch football must be completed by October 20, while the interfraternity cross-country run will come on November 7. The final contest preceding the Christmas holidays will be the interfraternity swimming meet, to be run off from November 26-December 2.

### TEN MORE STUDENTS ADMITTED TO COLLEGE

#### Four Transfers and Six Additional Freshmen Enter After Day of Registration

Six additional freshmen have been admitted to College since last Thursday, swelling the total of the class of 1932 to 237. In addition to this, four transfers, from Princeton, St. Stephens, and the University of North Carolina, have been

admitted. These 10 men are as follows:

1931	1932
G. F. Brewer 28 Hoxsey Street From St. Stephens	R. K. Gardner Williams Hall Annex New York City
W. O. Morgan Sage Hall Annex From Princeton	S. T. Kohn 15 Lehman New York City
H. M. Southgate, Jr. 28 Hoxsey Street From Princeton	J. A. Luetkeneyer Sage Hall Annex Cleveland, O.
S. B. Speer 28 Hoxsey Street From University of North Carolina	S. W. Martin 36 Sage Pittsfield
	A. S. Schwartz Williams Hall Annex Pittsburgh, Pa.
	A. A. Stevens II 36 Sage Pittsburgh, Pa.

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### Commons Club Now Has an Alumni Organization

When approximately 100 alumni, faculty members, and undergraduates gathered in the Common Room of Currier Hall on the evening of June 22, the initial step was taken towards the formation of a Commons Club Alumni Association. This meeting, marking a new phase in the recent development of the Commons Club, was presided over by Carl J. Austrian '14, a founder of the Club, and was addressed by President Garfield whose historical sketch of the organization was followed by a speech by Haviland '29 on its present policy.

Preceding the meeting a buffet supper was served, at which time friendships were made and renewed. Among the prominent Williams Alumni in attendance were Rev. Dr. H. P. Dewey '84, H. J. Brown '85, F. T. Wood '98, and C. M. Davenport '01, members of the board of trustees, as well as Prof. A. G. Canfield '78, M. J. Hawley '78, M. W. MacLay '09, C. L. Hedden '12, W. A. Crosby '14, W. O. Wyckoff '14, and H. Perkins '23.

As a result of this meeting, an informal association, with membership open to all Williams Alumni, has been organized, and an Alumni Council has been selected to cooperate with the undergraduate administration in bringing about closer relations. The Commons Club has, this fall, obtained a number of rooms in Currier Hall and fitted them for the accommodation of Alumni who may wish to visit Williamstown at any time during the college year.

### Books Are Written by Five Professors

(Continued from First Page)

The third volume of a series of books on European history known as *The Berkshire Studies in European History*, to which Professor Newhall of the History Department has already contributed a volume, will be written this year by Professor Buffinton. The struggle between England and France in the second Hundred-Years War, 1689-1815, forms the basis for Professor Buffinton's treatise.

### First 'Alumni Review' Is Ready

Featuring an article entitled "Trustees by Divine Right or Democracy?" and written by an alumnus, the first issue of the *Williams Alumni Review* will appear about October third. This number will also contain pictures of the alumni groups who celebrated their twenty-fifth and fiftieth reunions last June and copies of the class poems read at that time. The editorials discuss problems of particular interest on the campus at the present moment, while an unusually large number of alumni notes will complete the magazine. Beginning with the current number, H. L. Foster '28 takes up his position as assistant editor of the *Review*.

### 1929 To Nominate Officers

Nominations for the officers of the class of 1929, to serve during the coming year, will be submitted within the next two weeks by a recently-appointed nominating committee consisting of W. R. Schott, Chairman, J. E. Gailer, T. K. Hess, J. K. Reeves, and W. R. Titus, Jr. '29. Nominations for 1930 and 1931 will be proposed as soon as the Senior elections are completed, but the officers of the incoming freshman class will not be nominated this year until after the mid-year examination period.

### Fall Golf Tournament To Open

Entries for the annual fall golf tournament can now be made through Williams '29, captain of the golf team, or Dick Baxter at the Taconic Country Club. This tourney, which is run each fall to determine the college championship and also to aid in selecting players for the team in the spring, is this year to consist of 18 holes of medal play. The matches will start as soon as entries have been completed.

### Infirmary

R. Shoaff '30, and Shepard '32 are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

### ALUMNI NOTES

1902

Lawrence Slade, after fifteen years' residence in Paris as assistant manager of the National City Bank of New York, has been transferred to a similar position in London.

1903

James W. Vose has recently received from Harvard University the degree of Master of Education.

1910

Stanley P. Benton has been elected president of the E. D. Jones and Sons Co., Pittsfield, Mass.

Julian Park, Dean of the Arts College of the University of Buffalo, has been named a member of the *Société d'Histoire Diplomatique*, Paris, France, and is the only American member residing in America.

1916

Elbert Baldwin is American attaché at Prague. He was formerly trade commissioner at Vienna.

1917

Lawrence S. Armstrong has been transferred from the American Consulate, Messina, Italy, to the American consulate general at Naples.

1918

Raymond W. Phelps has been transferred from Los Angeles to Vancouver where he looks after the British Columbian interests of the American Can Company.

1919

D. W. Goodrich is head of the lower school at the Tamalpais School, San Rafael, California.

1925

Judson P. Smith has accepted a position as master at the Choate School, Wallingford, Conn., where he will do landscape architecture as his chief work and tutoring in French and Latin as a sideline.

1927

Nathaniel Greenwood is with the stage orchestra on Loew's Vaudeville Circuit.

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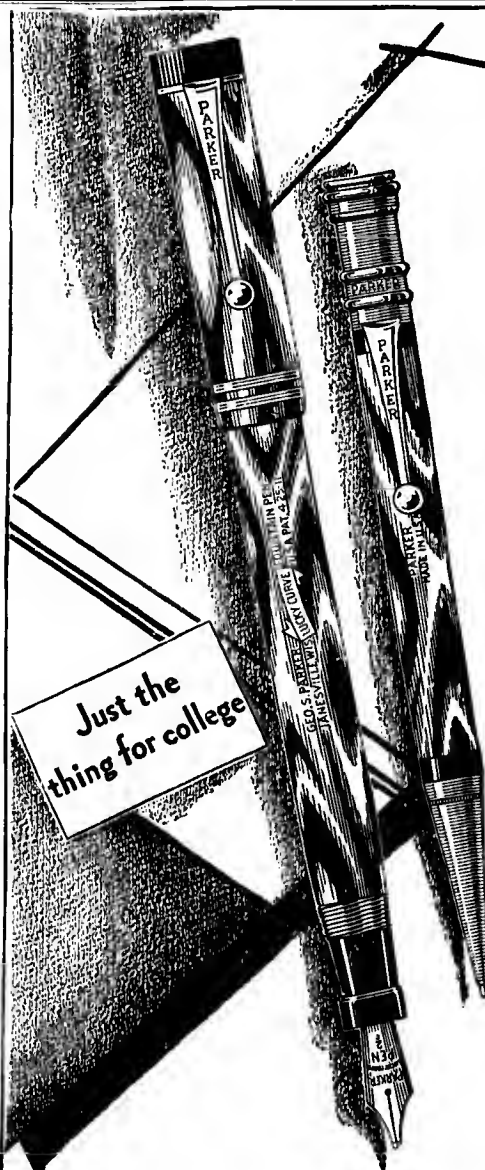
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## 27 States Included in Freshman Registration

Twenty-seven states, ranging from Vermont to California, the District of Columbia, Canada, and France were represented in the registration of 1932, the largest class in College history. There was again a slight decrease in the percentage of New England students at Williams, particularly in the surrounding states, and proportionately a decided increase in the numbers from the Atlantic and Central States, as well as from the South, a region which formerly sent almost no students to New England colleges.

New York State again established itself as the geographical center of Williams students, with a total registration of 69, a figure far above the normal enrollment. The Middle Atlantic States together comprised 45% of the freshman student body, the highest number in many years. Although Massachusetts ranked second only to New York in individual registration, with 40 students, the New England enrollment again decreased, only 8 men coming from other near-by states. On the other hand, the Central States of Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, and Indiana contributed more than 20% of the enrollment, increasing by one-fourth the figure established over the past 28 years, while the South sent three times its usual quota. Other individual leaders were Illinois, with 19 students, New Jersey, with 17, and Ohio and Pennsylvania, each with 14.

## ALUMNI COLUMN

### MANY ALUMNI VIEWED VICTORY CELEBRATION

Large Number of Noted Visitors  
Attended Service Honoring  
War Heroes

(Rewritten from THE WILLIAMS RECORD  
Monday, Sept. 29, 1919.)

In order to commemorate the part of Williams men in the World War alumni and undergraduates combined to plan an impressive ceremony intended to show the appreciation of the College to those men who served their country either in active

service or in the reserve units which were stationed in Williamstown. Known as the "Victory Celebration", the occasion was marked by the presentation of the Williams Victory Medal to all of Eph's sons who were in the army, navy, or marine corps of the United States or in any military organization of the Allies.

Major General Leonard Wood, honorary 1902, delivered the presentation address while Professor Bliss Perry, '81, then head of the English Literature department of Harvard, was also one of the speakers. The first celebration of its kind to be held at any college, the occasion took on a national aspect. All available uniforms, complete with insignia and decorations, were to be seen in and around Williamstown, while a special military band furnished the music for the returning alumni.

According to statistics compiled in June of that year 1721 Williams men were active in some branch of the service. This comprised over 40% of all known Williams men, either graduates, undergraduates, or sometime members. Especially to be noticed is the record of the class of 1917 which had 101 men in the service out of a total of 103. The victory medal, made of bronze, had on the obverse side a trench-line of doughboys with full equipment about to charge over the top. It bore the legend, "For Humanity, 1918". On the reverse side was a portrait of Colonel Ephraim Williams in his officers' continental uniform mounted on a charger. The designer, James E. Fraser, of New York, also designed the Congressional Victory Medal.

In addition to Major General Leonard Wood the occasion received importance by the presence of Calvin Coolidge, then governor of Massachusetts, Captain Riley of the governor's staff, ex-president Franklin Carter of Williams, Colonel Archibald Hopkins, who represented the veterans of the Civil War, and Major William Pew. President Garfield read the Roll of Honor. Following a short procession and march, which was participated in by the guests, faculty, and students, approximately 700 Williams men gathered in Chapin hall for the ceremony. Many men who died in action were represented by relatives or friends. Following a short and austere service the medals were presented by Major General Leonard Wood, who gave way to Governor Coolidge. The service ended with the singing of *The Mountains*.

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## Prof. Milham Takes

## Tour Around World

(Continued from First Page)

of Chang-Tso Lin, one train a day made the 23-hour trip to Peking. Here Chang had the situation well in hand and perfect order was maintained.

From Peking the Milhams went to the former Port Arthur of Russo-Japanese War fame, and thence to Shantung where things were quiet, mainly due to the dislike of the Chinese for winter campaigning. Various other points of interest were visited before arrival at Canton, where the necessary entourage of the traveler consisted of one guide and 14 coolies, daily wages for one of the latter consisting of the equivalent of 18c. At the end of February the Philippines were given a cursory glance and a trip was taken to Singapore and Penang in the Malay States which resulted in initiation into the questions of rubber and tin mines.

After a month in India Professor Milham left for Suez from Ceylon and spent two or three weeks in Egypt and Palestine. In the former country technical autonomy seemed to have had no effect on the maintenance of law and order, but the dependence of both Egypt and India upon outside control for their prosperity seemed to be obvious in spite of the recent utterances of separatists in both places. From Cairo access to Jerusalem is made easy by the new Allenby railway which follows the old caravan route.

In Italy, the next country visited, outward prosperity was in evidence, and traveling was made very pleasant. Later in the spring Marseilles was reached, and Professor Milham was enabled to observe the close of the spring semester at his old university at Toulouse. The summer session at the University of Grenoble was the next attraction, and after getting in touch with this the Milhams sailed for home from Marseilles.

## 72 Students Enroll

## for Honors Courses

(Continued from First Page)

	1930	1930	1929
Major Choices	Honors	Honors	Honors
Greek	2	0	0
Latin	7	2	1
German	8	2	1
French	24	2	1
English	39	13	10
History	29	7	5
Polit. Sci.	8	2	2
Economics	22	2	4
Philosophy	11	0	1
Art	—	—	4
Mathematics	1	0	0
Physics	5	1	0
Chemistry	13	5	2
Biology	7	2	2
Geology	2	1	0

An alphabetical list of the seniors and juniors who have chosen honors work with the department for each is given below:

Baum  
Beals  
Betham  
Brown, R. E.  
Collins, W. H.  
Connard  
Dillingham  
Doughty  
Faison  
Good  
Harris  
Healy  
Ide  
Leshner  
Lisle  
Little  
Livingston  
McKean, J. F.  
Overton  
Pease  
Phelps  
Phillips  
Reeves  
Sears  
Sewall  
Shoaff  
Smith, G. M.  
Spencer  
Stone  
Strong  
Wells  
Wolf

1929

Art  
Philosophy  
English  
English  
English  
Economics  
French  
English  
Art  
Chemistry  
English  
History  
Art  
History  
Economics  
English  
Biology  
Economics  
History  
Latin  
Economics  
Biology  
English  
English  
English  
Polit. Sci.  
Art  
Chemistry  
Polit. Sci.  
History  
History  
English  
German

1930

Allen  
Allison  
Armstrong  
Baldwin  
Baxter  
Burke  
Davis  
Green  
Gross  
Hanssen  
Hay  
Hepburn  
Hyde  
Jameson  
Knox  
Kramer  
Kuper  
Lloyd  
Logan  
McAneny  
McCarthy  
McKittrick  
Miller, R. F.  
Newlin  
Prescott  
Reeves  
Seacord  
Shoaff  
Strother  
Tedford  
Thoms  
Thun, F. K.  
Thun, L. R.  
Timbie  
Tippy  
Travers  
Weber  
Williams, P. A.  
Willson

English  
Chemistry  
English  
French  
English  
French  
History  
English  
English  
English  
English  
Polit. Sci.  
History  
History  
History  
Polit. Sci.  
Physics  
Latin  
Chemistry  
German  
History  
Chemistry  
Geology  
History  
English  
Chemistry  
Biology  
Economics  
Biology  
Chemistry  
Latin  
Economics  
German  
English  
English  
History  
English  
English

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### Authentic Clothes

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& Willard,  
Consulting En-  
gineers, Boston

## ROHRBACH IS ELECTED 1929 CLASS PRESIDENT

Chase, Healy, and McKean to Fill  
Other Positions; Same Men  
As Last Year

### SEWALL ON HONOR SYSTEM

Beals, Clark, Haviland, Overton and  
Strong Are Designated for  
Student Council

Lloyd Derr Rohrbach, of Sunbury, Pa., Richard Hunt Chase, of Providence, R. I., Winston Healy, of Evanston, Ill., and John Ferguson McKean, of Orlando, Fla., were reelected respectively to the



L. D. ROHRBACH, 1929

Who was Reelected President of 1929  
in Jesup Hall Wednesday Evening

offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Class of 1929 at a meeting of that body held last Wednesday night. At the same time, Lawrence Wilson Beals, of Bronxville, N. Y., Robert Edwin Clark, of Springfield, Mass., John Grant Haviland, of Glens Falls, N. Y., Richard Cleghora Overton, of Manchester, Vt., and Dexter Knowlton Strong, of Portland, Ore., were elected the representatives of the Senior Class on the Student Council; Rohrbach, as president of the class, is an *ex officio* member of the Council.

Rohrbach prepared for Williams at the Hill School, where he was prominent on the football and track teams. In his first year here, he captained the Freshman football team, and for the past two years he has been on the Varsity squad. He was a member of the Student Council during the first half of his sophomore year and was elected class president for the second semester. As a member of the W. C. A., he had charge of the Missionary

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Professor Frank J. Mather Jr. Praises Recent Architectural Improvements on Williams Campus

"I was struck most by the unity of the campus", said Frank Jewett Mather, Jr., '29, Professor of Art and Archaeology at Princeton University, when he returned to Williamstown a short while ago after an absence of four or five years. Mr. Mather, who is the author of various books on painting, among them being, "The History of Italian Painting during the Renaissance", "The Portraits of Dante", and "Modern Painting", went on to say that the architectural beauty of Williams has been so enhanced that now it ranks as "one of the most delightful campuses of colonial type".

He praised Mr. Cram for the work he has done on the campus in restoring Griffin Hall and dormitories of East College to the original brick, and stated that Professor Weston deserved much credit in fitting Lawrence Hall for the Art Department and creating a "sympathetic environment." The speaker stated that Hopkins Hall interrupted the unity of the rest of the campus. Mr. Mather went on to say that there were things of interest and rarity in the illuminated manuscripts in the Chapin Library, and that the collection of Japanese paintings and Syrian slabs in the Lawrence Hall art museum probably comprised the most important collegiate collection in America.

In commenting upon the present curriculum, Professor Mather stated that he was "much in favor of the general plan of

## 40 Candidates Reporting to Varsity Soccer Squad

Varsity soccer practice for the current season has been taking place daily this week on Cole Field, while a large squad of 40 men, including eight letter men of last year, has enabled the coaches to pick four teams for scrimmaging, during the last few days, after preliminary calisthenics had taken the worst kinks out of the players. Mr. Kirkland, of North Adams, with plenty of experience obtained in his native Scotland, will assist Coach Bullock this year in demonstrating the finer points of the game.

The letter men include: Capt. Christie, Phelps, Bright, Strong, Neilson, J. Willmott, Sherman, and S. Willmott. The schedule this year is the same as last, except that M. I. T. has been substituted for Clark University in the opening game. It is as follows:

Oct. 6—M. I. T.	Home
Oct. 15—R. P. I.	Home
Oct. 20—Hamilton	Home
Oct. 27—No game	
Nov. 3—Harvard	Cambridge
Nov. 10—Wesleyan	Home
Nov. 17—Amherst	Amherst

## 'ZEST AND VITALITY' MARK ROTH RECITAL

String Quartet Presents Works  
of Masters With 'Vigor and  
Concentration'

(Courtesy of Mark Harris '29)

The Roth String Quartet, which has come into sudden and certainly well deserved prominence, appeared in recital at Williamstown last Tuesday evening, due to the generosity of Mrs. E. S. Coolidge. Both the program and its presentation were of very high calibre. The writer can recall no recital of chamber music which has given him more pleasure. Many seem to have shared his enthusiasm.

It is not often that one hears the superb genius of Beethoven, for which the great symphony orchestra sometimes seems inadequate as the medium of expression, poured into the intimate mould of the string quartet. The effect suggests an exquisite cameo bearing the characteristic vigor, concentration and controlled imagination of its maker. In the quartet heard Tuesday evening Beethoven spread the range of the strings upward in the violins and downward in the cello with the result that the framework took on a breadth irresistibly suggestive of his symphonic writing. Upon the framework he has set pure gems of ornament and within the structure he has built solidly with firm, vigorous, and compact figures. The performers, comparatively youthful also,

(Continued on Third Page)

## McKean '29 ELECTED HONOR SYSTEM HEAD

Seniors Choose Sewall as Fourth  
Representative—Bowden '31  
New Secretary

In preparation for the coming year's duties, a meeting of the Honor System Committee was held last Monday evening in Jesup Hall, at which McKean '29 was chosen to act as chairman of the committee and Bowden '31 as secretary. Sewall '29 was elected to serve with Beals, Lisle, and McKean as Senior representative on the committee at the Senior class meeting last Wednesday evening, while the additional representatives from the three lower classes have not yet been chosen.

For the past three years McKean has been prominent in class and college activities, being a member of the Purple Key Society, Delta Sigma Rho, and Adelphe Union, as well as filling the office of class secretary last year, to which position he has recently been reelected. Sewall is president of the Little Theater and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of the tennis team, while Bowden played on his class baseball team last spring.

The general functioning of the Honor System was explained to the members of the incoming class by McKean '29 in the short meeting after Chapel last Thursday. For their further information, the constitution of the Honor System is printed below, together with the regulations governing instructors in the administration of the system.

### CONSTITUTION AND REGULATIONS

#### ARTICLE I

Section 1. Each student must, in order to make his examination or any other written work done on paper in the classroom valid, sign the following statement: "I have neither given nor received aid in this examination (or exercise)."

Section 2. Fraud in examination shall consist in any attempt to receive assistance from written or printed aids, or from any person or his paper; or any attempt to give assistance, whether the one so doing has completed his paper or not. This rule shall hold within and without the ex-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Junior Class Elects Six to 'Gulielmsonian' Board

Elections which took place when the Junior class met in Jesup Hall last Monday resulted in the choice of Alan E. Baxter of Cleveland Heights, O., Joseph K. Close of Toledo, David R. Heaton of Fort Wayne, Indiana, Charles S. Hyde, Jr. of Syracuse, N. Y., Colin G. Jameson of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Louis R. Thun of Wyomissing, Pa., as members of the 1930 *Gulielmsonian* Board. The newly constituted editors later appointed Jameson Editor-in-Chief and L. Thun, Managing Editor.

Baxter prepared for Williams at the Cleveland Heights High School and since coming to College has taken part in *Cap and Bells* and *Little Theatre* productions, and has become a member of the *Purple Cow* and *Graphic* boards. Close attended Hill School, and is at present Associate Editor of *The Record* and Assistant Manager of track. Heaton prepared at the Fort Wayne Central High School and since entering Williams has been elected to the *Graphic*, become Associate Editor of *The Record*, and been prominent in debating. Hyde, who is a graduate of Andover, is a member of *The Record* Board, as is Jameson, who prepared at the Thatcher School, Ojai, Calif., while L. Thun came to College from the Riverdale Country School and played on the 1930 football eleven.

Students are reminded that, as today is the last day of Daylight Saving Time, all clocks should be turned back one hour this evening. Eastern Standard Time is officially resumed at 12 p. m.

### CALENDAR

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29  
3.00 p. m.—Football game with Providence College on Weston Field.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30  
10.35 a. m. (Standard Time)—The Reverend Mather Abbott, D. D. will preach in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

## Many Names Are Listed for Tennis Tournament

Over 75 signatures testified interest in the annual Fall tennis tournament when the entries closed last Thursday night, at which time the drawings were made. Although in number of entrants it is almost 25 less than last year, the tournament brings together almost the same list of stars, for, of the first string men, graduation took only Banks, runner-up to Wolf last year.

The latter, captain-elect of next year's tennis team, is favored to retain his title, although he will be hard-pressed by Sewall, third man on last season's team, and by Denison, another regular. The Fall tournament is instrumental in determining the starting lineup for next Spring. Play in the first round should start as soon as the drawings are posted in Jesup Hall. A complete list of entrants appears below:

Buck, Denison, Faison, Herriek, Hobart, Hoge, Lisle, Nye, Owen, Sewall, Strong, Tittman, and Wolf '29; Baldwin, Bie, Clark, Clarke, Covell, Doherty, Hoyt, Jepson, N. D. Johnson, McKittrick, Newhall, F. Nye, C. Nye, Shoaff, Straw, Webb.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## CANDIDATES REPORT FOR 1932 FOOTBALL

First Practice Held on Cole Field  
Last Monday for Squad of  
Eighty-five Men

Featuring setting-up exercises and dummy tackling Coach Graham is shaping up a freshmen squad which promises to be one of the heaviest yearling teams developed in recent years. Not only are the majority of the candidates above the average weight for first year material, but the list of 85 men include both preparatory and high school stars who should be a valuable addition.

Since this the first week of freshman practice the afternoons have been spent in long exercises such as "push ups", rolling, touching the toes, etc., followed by tackling practice on the dummies. The line and centers have had a bit of practice in pushing a dummy line, while the backs and ends have been receiving and sending forward passes. The backs seem to show a lot of speed in spite of their weight and several men have already displayed their adeptness at running back punts. While there are about 85 men reporting daily, the list of experienced players is exceedingly small. Scrimmage and signal drills will probably be delayed for a while, the first game being October 20.

Following is the list of men reporting: Eads, Bersbach, Brett, Brown, Foehl, Hyde, Kaydoub, Kerr, Nelson, Patterson, Ripley, Shepard, Thayer, Vernon-Murray. Tackles: Beardslee, Clark, Detweiler, Hanrahan, Minus, Ostrander, Page, Pal-

(Continued on Third Page)

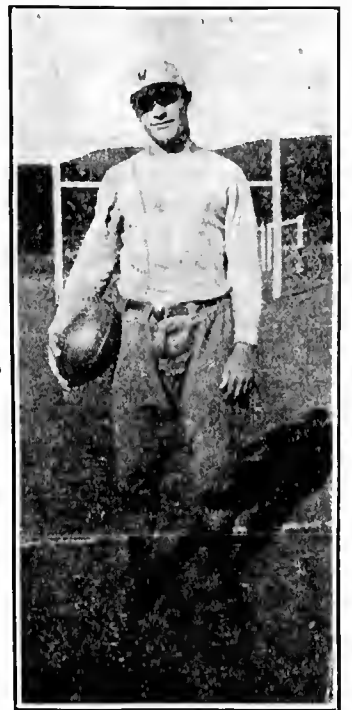
## WILLIAMS TEAM TO OPEN SEASON TODAY

Providence Will Come Here With  
Veteran Lineup to Oppose  
Purple Eleven

### CLOSE GAME ANTICIPATED

Williams Team Expected to Make  
Good Showing After Three  
Weeks of Work

Coming here with a veteran squad, including five members of the 1926 eleven, which won a 10-7 victory over Purple two years ago through a field goal in the last half, the Providence College football team



COACH CALDWELL

Whose Team Makes Its First Appearance  
against Providence College this afternoon

will open the 1928 schedule against an untested Varsity on Weston Field this afternoon at three. Although the visitors will outweigh the Williams team approximately ten pounds to the man, the speed of the Purple team is expected to compensate for this; so that a hard game is expected, although the home squad is hampered by the loss of Rohrbach, Gailer, and Callaghan on the line.

The Varsity has been practising since September 10, and, after three weeks of intensive work, is gradually rounding into condition under Caldwell's coaching. During the past week there has been one hard scrimmage, in which the line of the second team showed great development and gave the varsity forward wall a hard fight. There are a dozen experienced backs still

(Continued on Second Page)

## Visits to Scotland, Continent, Roman Ruins, Palestine, Museums, High Spots in Prof. Wetmore's Sabbatical



PROF. M. N. WETMORE  
Who Has Just Returned from an Extensive  
Tour Abroad

Excavations fresh from the sand, Carthaginian coins, museums daily visited, the Forum and the Palatine, the Lago de Garda,—in short, months of leisure to all appearances, yet congested with all things near to the heart of a Latinist, is the impression which one receives of the activities of Professor M. N. Wetmore of the Latin Department during his sabbatical year. Though proceeding with measured tread over ground for the most part familiar, Professor Wetmore left few spots untouched in the British Isles or western or southern Europe, not to mention the north coast of Africa.

The first three or four weeks of his holiday, beginning in the summer of 1927, were spent in motoring throughout Scotland, which Professor Wetmore describes as cold, wet, and beautiful. During these weeks and the time covered by a leisurely progress southward through England, 21 cathedrals were made the object of special study, in addition to the many ruins more casually visited.

Professor Wetmore resumed his journey by auto at Calais and soon found himself in Switzerland. After making the customary rounds he crossed the Alps at Simplon Pass into northern Italy, where he spent a month visiting Milan, Verona, Lake Como, Lago de Garda, Maggiore,

(Continued on Fourth Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—James A. Bell

Vol. 42

September 29, 1928

No. 25

## THE HONOR SYSTEM

Among the various traditions and customs which the freshman is invited to gulp down during his first few days at Williams, the matter of fraternity seeling seems at present to be the biggest and the most indigestible. This should not, however, obscure the fact that there are many other worthy institutions that are just as vital to the welfare of the College, though perhaps not so obviously connected with the welfare of the individual as a Greek-letter pin. Of these, none is more sacred and few older than the Honor System. In continual use since its spontaneous origin in 1896, Williams has conducted all examinations and written work in class upon the principle that a man's word of honor is better guarantee against cheating than the police-patrol of professors and proctors.

To put such trust in students when, perhaps one stolen word would mean the difference between passing and flunking a course, is a courageous thing to do. But what is far more commendable in our case is the fact for it is a fact—that of all the educational institutions that have given the system a trial, Williams is one of the few that has been justified in clinging to it. The Class of 1932 inherits no dubious experiment in the Honor System.

To outsiders and to members of colleges where cheating at its worst is still regarded as a sort of risky game, it is incredible that the Honor System really works. And perhaps until they have actually seen it in operation, many of our own freshmen, still in the fog of prep-school prejudices, have their doubts. Let them but manage to stay here long enough to take a mid-year examination (for this is the supreme test) to be convinced that Williams has solved a serious and delicate problem where so many others have failed.

External circumstances have very little to do with the success of the Honor System. Such things as geographical location, numbers, and social class do not materially affect the college man's idea of honor when it comes to cheating in the examination room. In its design the system is practically the same everywhere, yet it fails at Yale, succeeds at the University of Virginia; fails at Amherst, succeeds at Williams. How can we escape the conclusion that the Honor System depends almost entirely upon the character of the men who pledge themselves to support it?

For this reason we may call the Honor System an established institution only in the sense that Williams men have always been of the right stuff. It can never be called permanent for by its very nature its destiny rests with each new batch of men that gather here. Potentially, at least, the present Freshman class can demolish in a sickening second what their predecessors have been building and cherishing for over 30 years. We suggest that those men who are meeting the Honor System for the first time think seriously of this that Williams may be spared even the hint of such a calamity.

Upon the resignation of Jameson '30 from associate editorship of THE RECORD Charles S. Hyde, Jr. '30, of Syracuse, was chosen to fill the vacancy.

## Williams Team to Open Season Today

(Continued from First Page)

competing for regular places in the lineup. This fall more attention has been placed on the fundamentals of the game and a few "well-learned plays"; so that the 1928 team is expected to play straight football and not stress an elaborate lateral or forward passing attack.

Of the team that will probably start Saturday's contest, seven are letter-men, Williams, Lasell, Muller, and Captain Anderson in the line, and Putnam, Howe, and Chase in the backfield, while Ashby saw quite a bit of service last fall, and Langmaid was the individual star of the freshmen eleven last season. Coughlin, Eizner, MacAllister and Wheeler are other experienced backfield men, who will probably play before the end of the game. Stayman, another back, hurt his ankle and will probably not play this week, while it is doubtful if Brown, star half of last year, will be in good shape. Watson, who played a regular guard last year, has reported lately and shown up well in practice, while Miller, a sophomore, has displayed promise at tackle.

Although the visitors won only one and lost four of the seven games played in 1927, Archie Golembeski, their coach who was considered one of the finest guards developed at Holy Cross, is expecting a

better showing this year with a team made up almost entirely of veterans. Fleurent at quarterback jumped into the lineup two years ago when he was instrumental in bringing the ball to Williams's 25-yd. line, where the winning field goal was made. Captain Nawrocki, 183-lb. tackle, Watterson at center, Zande, 190-lb. guard, and Szydla, a halfback are other experienced men who played on Weston Field two years ago.

The rest of the team is made up of men who played last season, with DaGata, the star of the 1927 attack, at his old position of fullback, and Gibbons at one of the halves. Wheeler and Jern will be at the wings, and White, the heaviest man on the team at one of the tackle jobs. M. Zande will pair with his more experienced brother at guard. Memories of their victory over Williams have stimulated interest in the opener at Providence; so that quite a number of students are expected to accompany the team to Williamstown.

The probable line-up is as follows:  
WILLIAMS: l.e., Williams; l.t., Miller; l.g., Lasell; c., Muller; r.g., Capt. Anderson; r.t., Deming; r.e., Ashby; q.b., Putnam; l.h.b., Langmaid; r.h.b., Howe; f.b., Chase.

PROVIDENCE: l.e., Wheeler; l.t., White; l.g., J. Zande; c., Watterson; r.g., M. Zande; r.t., Capt. Nawrocki; r.e., Jern; q.b., Fleurent; l.h.b., Szydla; r.h.b., Gibbons; f.b., DaGata.

## ALUMNI COLUMN

### 1912 COLLEGE BODY ELECTED PRESIDENT

Following Conventions and Rallies  
Hughes, Republican, Defeated  
Wilson, Democrat

(The following is taken from the March and April, 1912 issues of The Record and reprinted by request from the issue of March 24, 1928).

Preceded by rallies and campaigns, the members of Williams College in March and April, 1912, following the fashion of their seniors, entered into the presidential nominating campaign in earnest. With Jesup Hall as the headquarters for both parties, the Republicans in their zeal to see Taft or Roosevelt elected, and the Democrats, equally desirous to procure the honor for Wilson or Clark, presented a scene which tended to rival the real party campaigns.

According to the usual custom the Republican campaign was waged first. James R. Garfield, '85, spoke before the Roosevelt-for-President rally and not only bitterly flayed the Taft administration (then in office) but preceeded to show that Roosevelt was the only logical contender. The rally was attended by most of the faculty and College body. Not to be outdone Professor Doughty assembled the Hughes enthusiasts and conducted a similar rally. Townsend '12, and Utley and Nightingale '13 composed a student committee for the Hughes movement. The Taft regime held a very quiet rally which foretold of a later explosion. The College was then divided into states and Republican National Committeemen and State chairmen were elected. Hedden '12, chairman of the committee, promised the College that he would strike a very remarkable keynote for the meeting.

Meanwhile the Democrats under the noisy, but nevertheless capable leadership of Fay, Hawkins, McCredie and Rand, '12 Hotchkiss and Troy and Ely, Mason and McCook, '14 were not idle. Not only were arrangements made for bands, bunting, etc. from North Adams, but stunts and songs were prepared by the enthusiasts. Rallies were held for Wilson and Clark and plans were laid to carry the College by storm. The Democratic ranks seemed to be somewhat smaller than those of their rivals, but they planned boisterous rallies and parades to make up for small numbers.

When it came time for the Jesup Hall Convention, the Republicans, unable to forget their natural tendencies even in the heat of the battle, calmly proceeded to charge all College Democrats one dime to view the spectacle, while townspeople were forced to pay 25 cents. Representatives from the leading papers of the East, The New York Tribune, The Boston Herald, The Boston Journal, and The Boston Transcript, and THE RECORD were established in the press box as the delegates entered following a parade around the campus. Hedden '12 opened the convention and struck his keynote as promised. Following loud and noisy minor business matters the important matters were brought to light. The group advocated a Postal Savings Bank at Azherdian's (now Nelson Domin's) a federal supervision of Dr. Barret's Soap Trust; permanent endowment of Tiberius and the recall of all warnings just issued. Kellogg '12, made a short speech nominating Taft and peace was restored only after a group of conspicuous urchins had been dispelled for their vociferous cheering. Roosevelt and Hughes were nominated and a ballot was taken; Taft 150, Roosevelt 123, and Hughes 50. Van Duesen '12 and Utley '13 made vigorous speeches which showed their effect on the second ballot when Hughes received 160 votes, Taft, 151, and Roosevelt 12. On the third ballot, after four hours of hot, wordy discussion led by Wickes '12, and in spite of the fact that stuffing of the ballot box was suspected and petty jealousies threatened to ruin the organization, Hughes was nominated.

The Democrats, having become disgusted with their opponents deemed it wise to make their Jesup Convention as short as possible. When they convened on the following Tuesday the unit rule of voting as a state was followed. In spite of intentions it took six ballots to nominate the Democratic choice for the presidential chair. Wilson was leading Bryan (William Jennings) Clark, and Harmon on the first ballot. Here Alabama entered the excitement by casting 24 votes for Underwood. The second and third ballots showed Underwood to be leading the field with Wilson a close second. A deadlock occurred for the two ensuing ballots, but a shifting of votes gave Wilson the nomination. Professor Garrett Droppers was the unanimous choice for the vice-presidency.

(Continued on Fourth Page)



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FRATERNITY RUSHING  
EXPLAINED TO FROSH

Agard, Doughty, and Haviland  
Speak at Monday and Thursday  
Jesup Meetings

Fraternity rushing rules were explained to the members of the Class of 1932 at two meetings in Jesup Hall held on Monday and Thursday evenings. Assistant Dean Agard and Doughty '29 had charge of the meetings, explaining the rules in detail and answering questions raised by the freshmen.

On Monday evening, Doughty introduced Assistant Dean Agard, who contrasted the old system of rushing with the present. He pointed out that the slipshod system of former days has been supplanted by the present orderly arrangement in which few conflicts arise and in which little trouble is experienced. He then went into a detailed description of the rushing rules, answered questions, and announced the Thursday meeting, to which the freshmen were told to come after an exhaustive perusal of the list of rules.

Haviland '29 then explained the function of the Commons Club, announcing the banquet which will be held for all unpledged men immediately after the last rushing period.

At Thursday's meeting Assistant Dean Agard again spoke for a short while, and Doughty went over the entire set of rules again. He explained the only change which has been made from last year's rushing system, that by which freshmen without postoffice boxes are to call in Jesup Hall for their bids, instead of at the general delivery window in the postoffice. Several questions were asked by members of the class, after which the meeting terminated.

## 'Zest and Vitality'

Mark Roth Recital

(Continued from First Page)

played with marked zest and sensuous power.

The second number, by Maurice Ravel, was a striking and purposeful contrast. How different was his rare and elf-like atmosphere, supernatural and elusive, in contrast to the almost naive verve of the Beethoven. As workmen, Ravel and the early Beethoven seem near a common level. But the refinement and sophistication of the Frenchman is notably in the lead, as judged by the two quartets now in hand.

The Schumann took a position halfway between the marked classicism of Beethoven and the modernism of Ravel. After a somewhat monotonous and fuzzy first and second movement, it left off its slight redundancy and became rich in meaning. Not as self-conscious as Ravel, but more passionate, Schumann in the third movement of this quartet sounds the romantic note of aspiration and deep longing. With a final movement rather suggestive of Beethoven, the Schumann work, and with it the recital, came to an end.

To this program the artists brought a plastic delivery, not hinting on the tendency to crystallization which appeared in the playing of the wonderful Flozaley quartet toward the close of their long career. Perhaps the Roth ensemble is not as perfect as it may be some day. Perhaps there were hints of overplaying the strings in a moment of extreme intensity. But there can be no doubt that this new quartet plays with authority and a truly wonderful sonority and vitality. They have the spontaneous freshness of youth.

## Candidates Report

for 1932 Football

(Continued from First Page)

mer, Pearson, Ris, Sherwood, Welsh, West, Winston, Wood. Guards: English Fox, Goldblatt, Hulse, Jenks, Macleod, Mason, Tonks, Wheeler. Centers: Bramley, Dawson, Gardner, Hackett, Hamilton Hebard, Ripple, Sidley. Backs: Bartlett Crowell, Dewey, Donnelly, Engle, Finke, Fowle, Good, Green, Hauser, Hoffman Jones, Lessing, Myers, Reeter, Roy, Ruutz-Rees, Sablin, Senn, Taylor, Thompson, Thornton, Tuttle, VanSant.

THE  
WALDEN

Week of Oct. 1st

Four Complete Shows: Afternoon at 2:15 and 3:30  
Evening at 7:15 and 8:30  
Program Subject to Change at Discretion  
of Management

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"The Wedding March" with Erich Von Stroheim, Fay Wray and George Fawcett. The love classic of the ages. Erich's fame will ring 'round the world. A big drama of imperial Vienna. Comedy and Paramount News. 4 Shows—2:00, 3:30, 7:00, 8:45. Admission—Adults 50c; Children 25c.

TUESDAY, OCT. 2

Bebe Daniels and Neil Hamilton in "Take Me Home." Christie Comedy, "Half Back Hannah." Admission: 15 and 30c.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3

Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill in "Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath." Mack Sennett Comedy, "His Unlucky Night." Admission: 15 and 30c.

THURSDAY, OCT. 4

"Jazz Mad" with Jean Hersholt and Marion Nixon. Lupino Lane Comedy, "Roaming Romeos." Admission: 15 and 30c.

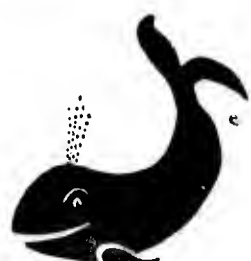
FRIDAY, OCT. 5

"Her Cardboard Lover" with Marian Davies and Nils Asther. Hal Roach Comedy, "That Night." Admission: 15 and 30c.

SATURDAY, OCT. 6

Tom Mix and Natalie Joyce in "Dare Devil's Reward." Fables and Paramount News. Admission: 15 and 30c.

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Williams  
Let's Go, Williams



# The Gym Lunch

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## Rohrbach is Elected

### 1929 Class President

(Continued from First Page)

Union Conferences, was chairman of the College Edificious Committee in his second year, was Recording Secretary last year, and is now president of the organization. Rohrbach was class singing leader in his Freshman year and has been on the Chapel Choir since then. He was on the Varsity track squad last year. Rohrbach is a member of Gargyle and the Purple Key Society.

Since coming to Williams, Richard H. Chase has been prominent in football and tennis circles, having played on both Freshman and Varsity teams in each sport, as well as being a member of the wrestling squad in his Sophomore year. Chase was elected class secretary in his Freshman year. He is a member of Gargyle and the Purple Key Society.

Winston Pealy was a member of the Freshman football, swimming, and baseball teams in his first year, and has swum the breast stroke event on the Varsity swimming team since then. He has also been a member of the Varsity football squad for two seasons. Pealy is a member of the Purple Key Society and Gargyle. John F. McKean was on the Freshman track squad and was elected to THE RECORD editorial board in his first year. He was a member of the debating team and of the Boys' Work Committee of the W. C. A. in his Sophomore and Junior years. He was secretary of the Honor System Committee last year, and has recently been elected chairman of that organization. McKean belongs to the Purple Key Society.

Those elected to the Student Council from the Senior Class are Peals, R. E. Clark, F. Aviland, Overton, and Strong, all of whom have been prominent in extra-curricular activities. Lawrence Peals was a member of the track team in his Sophomore and Junior years, and at the close of the last season was chosen captain for the coming year. He has also been a member of the Honor System Committee and was secretary of the Philosophie Union last year. Robert E. Clark was a member of the Freshman football, tennis, and baseball teams in his first year. He was elected class secretary in his Sophomore year and also to the Student Council. Last year, he was secretary of the Student Council, as well as manager of track and a member of the Varsity football squad. Clark is a member of the Purple Key Society and Gargyle.

John G. F. Aviland is a member of the Outing Club and of the Boys' Work Committee of the W. C. A. He is president of the Commons Club and belongs to Gargyle. R. C. Overton was editor-in-chief of the *Will* last year, and is at present managing editor of THE RECORD. He was a member of the debating team in his Sophomore and Junior years, and was a member of the track squad last year. Overton belongs to Delta Sigma Rho, Phi Beta Kappa and Gargyle. De ter Strong was assistant manager of the swimming team last winter and is vice-president of the W. C. A.

Richard B. Sewall, who was elected to the Honor System Committee, has been a member of the Varsity tennis team since his Freshman year. He is president of the Little Theatre and the Classical Society, and is a member of Gargyle and Phi Beta Kappa.

## Alumni Column

(Continued from Second Page.)

Following the two conventions, campaigns were waged for the election and every precaution was taken to prevent bribery, stuffing of the ballot box or buying of votes. In spite of the last measure an increase in sales of tobacco and sodas was noted by the campaign managers. As a result of the straw ballot taken the following Saturday Hughes lead Wilson, 237 to 128. Taft received the largest number of preferential votes, 130 and Roosevelt was second with 75.

## Professor Wetmore's

### Travels Abroad

(Continued from First Page)

Padua, Venice, Ravenna, and Bologna. Thence across the Appenines for ten days in Florence and on to Rome for the winter.

This seven month period was devoted to museums and galleries and weekly visits to the haunts of Caesar and Cicero about the Forum and the Palatine.

The spring of 1923 was launched with a swing down to Naples, Herculaneum, Pompeii, and Cumae, but found its high point in a trip to the north coast of Africa. Five days were spent in Tripoli, port of disembarkation, and then the road led to Leptis Magna, where remarkable new excavations are being made. Contrary to conditions in Italy, where the new discoveries are carefully concealed until such time as the government may have published its report, here the marble columns, as perfect as they were 1800 years ago, bearing clear inscriptions, may be viewed while the excavators are at work.

On the return to Rome a day was spent amid the Roman ruins at Cagliari in Sardinia. After devoting several days to bidding farewell to Rome and Florence, Professor Wetmore took brief refuge from moss and ruins at the sea side resort of Rapallo, and then moved on for ten days in Nice, from which Monte Carlo was in-

spected without winning or losing a cent. The desperate seriousness of the players proved the most impressive feature.

Europe was not left behind without three weeks in Paris during this past summer, during which time a three day trip was undertaken through the chateaux country. Finally, the George Washington brought the Wetmores back to the U. S. A., and their holiday came to an end in Williamstown on July 10.

## Many Names are Listed for Tennis Tournament

(Continued from First Page)

ster, Zwissler '30; Barber, Booth, Capps, Crane, Doseher, Eyer, French, Gibson, Goodbody, Grauert, Grochl, Haeffner, Kendall, McGlynn, Odlin, Oxtoby, Pulsifer, and Vipond '31; Alexander, Bannister, Boyce, Boyd, Burnett, Dewey, Forbes, Fox, Good, Hardenbrook, Hobson, Kohn, Lederer, Levine, R. R. Miller, McClaren, Otto, Parker, Patterson, Potter, Rawlins, Rose, Sherwood, Thayer, Thomas, and Yarnelle '32.



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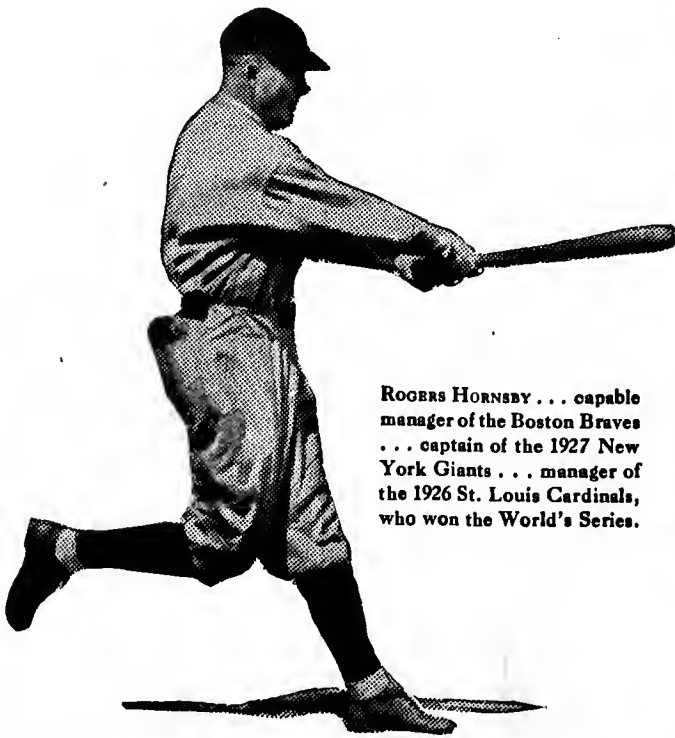
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### Thirty-five Working Out for Frosh Soccer Team

Thirty-five candidates from the incoming class answered Coach Bellerose's call for players for the 1932 soccer team last Monday afternoon when practice commenced on Cole Field. As the first workouts have been devoted principally to conditioning, it is of course impossible to make



COACH BELLEROSE

Who Has Started Freshman Soccer Practice with a Squad of 35 Candidates

any predictions relative to the prospects of the eleven at this time.

The men who are now practicing daily are Avery, Baez, Baylis, Boyd, Carter, Dohme, Downer, Downs, Duryce, Fenton, Forbes, French, Goodwin, Graham, Heermance, Hiff, Lambert, Letchworth, Levine, Mark, Marks, Marston, McDowell, McMahon, Means, Morrison, Noe, Pace, Peters, Read, Rowan, Sargent, J. C. Smith, Wadsworth, and Zinn.

The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 20	Williston	at home
" 27	Open	
Nov. 3	Deerfield	at home
" 10	Open	
" 17	Amherst 1932	at Amherst

### 1932 Harriers Report

With a nucleus of about 25 men to begin the freshman cross-country season, Coach Seeley started practice last Monday afternoon. From now until the first meet, which will be with the R. P. I. frosh on November 3, the daily practices will consist of runs of increasing lengths. The schedule is as follows:

Nov. 3	R. P. I. 1932	Home
Nov. 17	Amherst 1932	Amherst

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**McKean '29 Elected  
Honors System Head**  
(Continued from First Page)

amination room during the entire time in which the examination is in progress, that is, until the time specified has expired.

**ARTICLE II**

Section 1. The presence of proctors in examinations is hereby discontinued.

Section 2. The instructor may be present in his examination room at his option.

Section 3. The instructor shall announce beforehand the time that will be allowed to complete an examination, said time in no case to be more than three hours for final examinations and one hour for each of the other examinations. The nature of the paper is to be adjusted to these requirements.

Section 4. During the examination each student shall have perfect freedom of action and conversation provided he does not annoy or interfere with the work of others.

**ARTICLE III**

Section 1. There shall be a committee consisting of ten members, who shall represent the student body and deal with all cases involving violation of the Honor System.

Section 2. The members of this committee are to be elected at a class election to be held during the week beginning with the second Thursday of the first semester of each year, with the exception of the representative of the Freshman class, who is to be elected during the second week of the second semester. The committee shall organize for the year during the week beginning with the third Thursday of the first semester of each year.

Section 3. The membership of this committee shall consist of four Seniors, three Juniors, two Sophomores, and one Freshman.

Section 4. The chairman of this committee shall be chosen by the committee from its Senior representatives, and its secretary from its Sophomore representatives.

**ARTICLE IV**

Section 1. In case of reported frauds in examinations, the committee shall summon the accused person or persons, and witnesses, who shall be from the student body only (except that a member of the Faculty may present evidence of fraud in any paper handed in to him), and shall conduct a formal investigation, publicly or secretly, at the option of the accused. In case of conviction the committee shall determine the punishment under the following regulations:

First: In case of fraud by a member of the Senior, Junior, or Sophomore class, the penalty shall be a recommendation to the Faculty of his separation from college.

Second: In case of fraud by a member of the Freshman class, the penalty shall be a recommendation of suspension for a time to be determined by the committee.

Section 2. A vote of four-fifths of the committee present shall in all cases be necessary for conviction.

Sec. 3. The chairman of the Honor System shall make a report of the activities of the committee at two college meetings to be held in the months of January and May respectively.

Sec. 4. These reports shall include the total number of cases dealt with by the committee, the number of acquittals and the number of convictions with the punishment inflicted.

Sec. 5. The names of those men found guilty of fraud who have been dismissed from college shall be made public at the above meetings only, and shall be published in no other form.

**ARTICLE V**

Section 1. Every student of the college shall be expected to lend his aid in maintaining this Constitution, and to report to the committee of ten any fraud observed by him in any exercises conducted under the Honor System.

**ARTICLE VI**

Section 1. The Faculty shall make provision for printing and distributing this Constitution to the members of the Freshman class on or before the second Thursday of the first semester of each year, and shall publish a general statement of the System in the college catalogue.

Section 2. The student committee shall make provision for interpreting the Honor System to members of the Freshman class on or before the second Thursday of the first semester of each year.

**ARTICLE VII**

Section 1. This Constitution may be amended by a three-fourths vote of those present at a mass meeting of the college, provided that the amendment so adopted be ratified by the Faculty.

(Section 1 of Article I amended, 1908.)  
(Article IV amended by the addition of sections 3, 4 and 5, 1921.)

**RULES GOVERNING INSTRUCTORS  
IN THE ADMINISTRATION  
OF THE HONOR SYSTEM**

I. The "honor statement" shall be required on all written work done on paper in the classroom, but on no other work.

II. The "honor statement" shall read in every case: "I have neither given nor received aid in this examination (or exercise)."

III. The students shall be seated alphabetically and separated in such a manner as to prevent the accidental giving or receiving of aid.

IV. Students shall not change the seats assigned them without the permission of

the instructor, and examinations shall be held only at the time and place designated by the Faculty.

V. In case of the presentation of a paper without the signed "honor statement", the instructor shall notify the student, who shall sign the paper in his presence. Otherwise, the student shall be reported absent from the exercise.

VI. Students must be present at the opening of the exercise, or, if tardy, render an excuse satisfactory to the instructor, otherwise, the student shall be reported absent from the exercise.

VII. There shall be only two announced examinations each semester in

addition to the semi-annual examinations.

VIII. The same examination questions shall not be used in any course for divisions meeting at different hours.

IX. The instructor will be present in the examination room solely to insure the observance of these regulations, to issue the question papers, to answer questions, and to receive the examination books.

X. Final examinations are to occupy three hours only, and no other examination may extend beyond one hour. The instructor shall announce beforehand the time allowed for the examination, and the nature of the paper is to be adjusted accordingly.

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## SEASON'S OPPONENTS OPEN WITH VICTORIES

Amherst, Wesleyan, Columbia, and Bowdoin Win; Middlebury Is Amherst's Victim

To be matched with the success of Williams in her opening game with Providence is the fact that four of the six remaining opponents who launched their gridiron seasons last Saturday have also decisive victories to their credit, while Middlebury

Opponent's Scores September 29, 1928			
Amherst 19	Middlebury 7		
Bowdoin 13	M. A. C. 0		
R. P. I. No game			
Columbia 20	Vermont 0		
Union 6	Manhattan 27		
Wesleyan 14	Pates 0		

met defeat only at the hands of Amherst, and R. P. I. has not yet tested her strength. General slowness in the execution of plays, and fumbles, which were the direct cause of scoring in the Bowdoin and Wesleyan contests and were not absent on Pratt Field, were sufficient indication that the games were the first of 1928, but forward and lateral passes and brilliant runs, perhaps the result of immature defense operations, left the contests far from uninteresting.

Of outstanding interest is the Amherst-Middlebury game, due both to its bearing on next Saturday's outcome and to its indications concerning the grand climax in November. The Amherst line, chief point of doubt and speculation, may be said with moderation not to have justified the worst of Sabrina fears, and the work of Kirk, Stearns, Moses, and Felt proved reasonably effective, though the accomplishments of Heisey, Grosskloss, and the Wilson brothers in the back field were frequently poorly supported. The first Amherst touchdown resulted from a pass in the Wilson family, while Grosskloss from his position at left half, squirmed and drove through the Middlebury line for the second. In the absence of Captain Britain, veteran end, the outstanding player was Heisey, also at left half, who, on the first play of the last period went through left tackle for his team's final score. These tackle thrusts and a series of 16 to 18 yard passes completed by the Wilsons and Tener combined to make up the scoring strength of the Amherst line-up.

Though penalties aided the Middlebury advance for its single touchdown, the Vermonters tied the Sabrinas in the second half scoring and are credited with having an edge on their victors throughout the

(Continued on Second Page)

## President J. E. Park of Wheaton College Suggests 'Club Colleges' for Those Seeking 'Good Times'

President J. Edgar Park of Wheaton College, Newton, an annual preacher in the Thompson Memorial Chapel, in an address before the North Berkshire Teachers' Association, suggested the establishment of 'club colleges' for those who go to college primarily for 'good times'. Having been informed by a student of a New England college that he gets a good deal out of college, yet only from his association with other men, President Park feels that purely social institutions would 'drain off this element from the academic colleges where libraries and classrooms still exist.'

Parts of Dr. Park's address, which are reprinted from *The North Adams Transcript*, are as follows:

"As long as your roots are in the common ground of humanity and you are continuing to grow you are a good teacher. If your roots are in books or in theories or in a rock suspended in mid-air you are either wondering today why every one seems willing to take the risk of losing your services or why your pupils are so stupid."

"Teaching catches in the atmosphere of compressed and controlled enthusiasm. Unless it is continually striking you as a curious and partially inexplicable fact that nearly all alphabets begin with 'a' and proceed to 'b' you will be a poor teacher of letters. This romantic interest in 'a', 'b', and 'c' must in the true teacher of the baby be also extended by researches in the part of the teacher into the mysteries of further knowledge."

"What is true of the teaching of a sub-

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## Soccer Team Points for Opening Match Saturday

After the first week of practice the varsity soccer squad is gradually assuming the proportions of a cooperative organization and is pointing this week to the opening game of the season to be played with M. I. T. this Saturday on Cole Field. As yet, no definite team has been picked, but the probable line-up will include the seven letter men named previously and four others whose experience entitles them to a position.

A chalk talk was given to the squad on Friday night by Mr. Kirkland, the assistant coach, who explained the official rules and regulations of the game, the position of players, and various attacks and formations. Offside, the throw in, goal and corner kicks, and fouling were defined and made clear. Scrimmage has followed preliminary exercise in the daily practice this week, three full teams being used.

## Commons Club Plans to Encourage Alumni Visits

Following out its plans for encouraging closer contact between the members of the Commons Club and the alumni, the Alumni Committee of the club, has prepared a report of the Alumni Smoker held at Commencement time last year which is now in the hands of the printer. As soon as it is ready it will be mailed to all the alumni of the club, in order to acquaint them with the work that is being done.

Further plans of the committee, in addition to its regular work of entertaining visiting alumni at the club, contemplate the publishing of a history of the Commons Club in Williams College, which started in 1908, and existed until the founding of the present club in 1914. In order to assist in the work of entertaining the visiting alumni, the committee has set aside rooms for their accommodation on the top floor of Currier Hall, which will be open to all members of the club's Alumni Association.

jeet is also true of the teaching of a pupil. The teacher of imagination is planning not merely for the pupil's a, b, c, but for the l, m, n that lie farther along his course. And the subject upon which I am to speak to you today is this: What are the qualities which should entitle a student to a college education? What students should be encouraged to go to college? A student fit for college should have that goal before him from early primary years.

"I was talking a few weeks ago with a student in one of our men's colleges in New England. He was very dissatisfied with the president of the college; and on my asking him the cause of his dissatisfaction, he said the President was a scholar and that he overemphasized the scholarship in college. 'Now,' he said, 'I don't care anything about books or reading. I go to college for the association with the men that I find there. As for philosophy or literature or any of these things I simply do not care for them, but I get a great deal out of college life.'

"Our president does not appreciate the position of a man like myself. Here I am entering my senior year and the only course that interests me in the senior year is the course on Money and Banking. Now, the president has gone and fixed it so that nobody can take the course unless he has a grade of B in his previous years. Now, I have only C and I am closed out from the only course that would interest me in my senior year, because of this new president's attitude."

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT PROGRESSES SLOWLY

All First-Round Matches Must Be Completed by Thursday, October 4

Only three first-round matches have been completed so far in the annual all-campus Fall tennis tournament. In the upper half of the draw, Morris '31 defeated McKittick '30, 2-6, 6-0, 6-1, and in the lower division, Forbes '32 won over Jepson '30, 6-2, 7-5, while Booth '31 lost to



H. F. WOLF, 1929  
Captain of the Tennis Team, and One of the Seeded Players in the Fall Tournament

McGlynn '31, 6-4, 6-4. The tournament will be instrumental in determining next year's tennis line-up, but none of the seeded players have as yet seen action. All first-round matches must be completed by Thursday, October 4, and the scores posted in Jesup Hall. The eight seeded men are listed in order: Wolf, Sewall, Shonff, Clark, Hoyt, Dennison, Groehl, and F. Nye.

## Faculty Is Entertained at Commons Club Smoker

In accordance with its plans for furthering student-Faculty intercourse, the Commons Club opened the year's program last Sunday evening with an informal smoker held in the Commons Room in Currier Hall. This gathering, marking the official opening of the Club's new lounge room, was the first of a number of such meetings intended to utilize the excellent opportunity offered by the Club for increasing contact between students and Faculty.

The evening's conversations centered chiefly around the current political campaigns, on which radically different views were forthcoming. Haviland '29 thanked the members of the Faculty for their interest in the Club, and promised a greater number of Faculty activities for the coming year.

## '32 Fall Tennis Starts

With an entry list totalling 85, the first round of the Freshman fall tennis tournament commences this week as an aid in determining the tennis potentialities of the incoming class. All matches in this round consist of two out of three sets and must be played off according to the pairings posted in Lasell Gymnasium before Oct. 13. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded respectively to those placing first, second, and third in the tournament.

## CALENDAR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2  
1.00 p. m.—Replies to second period bids must be mailed.  
6.00 p. m.—Second rushing period begins

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4  
8.00 p. m.—Smith - Robinson Meeting. Jesup Hall.  
10.00 p. m.—Second period ends.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5  
1.30 p. m.—Replies to third period bids must be mailed.  
6.00-10.00 p. m.—Third rushing period.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6  
1.30 p. m.—Varsity soccer. Williams vs. M. I. T. Cole Field.  
3.00 p. m.—Varsity Football. Williams vs. Middlebury. Weston Field.

## Attention Freshmen!

Those freshmen who did not receive final bids to fraternities for the third period of rushing are cordially invited to attend a banquet at the Commons Club Friday evening at 6.45. Those wishing to attend are asked to remain in their dormitory rooms, where they will be called for by club members between 6 and 6.30 p. m.

## Cross Country Squad Holds Daily Workouts

Cross country practice is now well under way, with a squad of eleven men, five of whom won their letters in the sport last fall, reporting regularly to Coach "Doc" Seeley. In preparation for the opening of the season, which begins on October 13 with the R. P. I. meet, daily runs of varying length and over a number of courses are being held, culminating on Saturdays with a five mile dual circuit of the Taconic course.

The men who constitute the Varsity squad, all of whom have had previous track experience on either College or Freshman teams, are as follows: Captain Moore and Herriek '29, Chapman, Fitcher, Reeves, Reynolds and Strother '30, and Goodbody, Guernsey, Harris and Suffer '31.

## SIDELIGHTS of the Providence Game

Martial spirit was injected into the stands on Saturday by the stirring advent of the Greylock Band which played, in addition to the customary old favorites, a lilting waltz or two, undismayed by the parous efforts of a syncopating echo to take its Orphean strains in vain.

The arrival of the Purple Varsity on the field was accompanied by terpsichorean gambolings, and common, or garden tumbling to an extent which would justify them in the appellation of Caldwell's Ironsides.

Much interest was displayed by the cheering hundreds in decoding the names of the opposing teams as printed in the program, and popular approval of this diversion had scarcely flagged before Dixie the dingo strolled on to the gridiron at a measured trot, followed by Mickey the Mongol, the one-man steam-roller. Dixie was never so much in the favor of his public as when, having been baulked of a tackle, he covered several cubits in high while reclining restfully upon his tummy.

## Infirmary

Beals '29, F. C. Welles '31, and Shepard '32 are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If a student becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the college authorities.

## WILLIAMS ELEVEN BEATS PROVIDENCE

Coach Caldwell Starts Regime at Williams with a Well-Earned 20-13 Victory

## HOWE AND LANGMAID STAR ON THE OFFENSE

Visitors Score in Opening Minute of Play; Home Team Shows Greater Power

Although outweighed by their opponents ten pounds to the man, a light but fast Varsity eleven, playing its first game under Coach Caldwell, showed signs of future power in overcoming the veteran Providence College team by a 20-13 score in the first game of the 1928 season, held on Weston Field Saturday afternoon before a good-sized opening crowd. Providence scored on the second play of the game, when Jörn recovered a Williams fumble for a touchdown, but before the end of the half the Purple had tied the score, and added two more touchdowns in the final periods, while Providence scored in the fourth quarter on a series of successful forward passes. Howe, with two touchdowns, one after a fifty-yard run, and Langmaid led the offense, but on the whole there were no individual stars, the team playing together.

In the matter of first downs, the count was even, each team making six during the game. During the closing minutes, Providence opened up a sensational passing attack, which Williams seemed unable to solve. Out of fourteen tries, the visitors completed nine, these being directly responsible for their second touchdown. After their initial epidemic of fumbling, which put them behind six points, Williams played the stronger game for the rest of the first half. Howe opened the second half with a fifteen-yard end run, and after two tries through the line, he tossed a pass to Langmaid who crossed the goal line.

The home team showed its superiority during the third quarter, threatening the Providence goal the majority of the time. Soon after the start of the period, Howe travelled fifty yards on one of his famous runs to score another touchdown. Langmaid dropped the point. Williams did not score again until the opening of the final quarter. Two successful passes from Howe to Langmaid put the ball near the goal line, when Howe again went outside right tackle for a touchdown. The visitors then opened with countless passes, many of which were completed for gains of one to fifteen yards. A short

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## Sicilian Cities, Alps, and Birthplace of Shakespeare Visited by Professor Licklider During Trip Abroad

Featured by a visit to the ancient cities of Sicily, walking trips in the Alps, and a two weeks' stay near the home of William Shakespeare at Stratford-on-Avon, a highly interesting sabbatical tour of Europe was recently completed by Professor Albert H. Licklider of the English Department. After leaving the United States in March on the S. S. Colombo, Professor Licklider passed the remaining spring months in the sunny climes of Sicily and Southern Italy, later journeying north to spend July and August in Switzerland, the Italian lake district, and England.

Stays of one day each at Gibraltar and Casablanca on the Moroccan coast provided the first break after the ocean passage. After a short side trip into Spain, the voyage ended when Sicily was reached. Here Professor Licklider spent the month of March. Many of the famous ancient towns on the island were visited, particularly Palermo, Segesta, Girgenti, Siracusa, and Taormina. The excavations at Pompeii recently culminated proved of interest and the early Greek theatres were made an object of study. Sicily is famous as the home of marionettes, and the opportunity of viewing performances by these little string-motivated figures at the scene of their origination was one not to be neglected.

Paestum, location of several Doric temples of the fifth century B. C., still in a good state of preservation, was the next spot to be visited, and several weeks were spent on the coast of Southern Italy, es-

pecially at Ravello, whence several walking trips about the mountains inland were undertaken. Professor Licklider passed the latter part of April on the beautiful island of Capri, a few miles from Naples, and on May first he proceeded to Rome. While making the rounds of the attractions of the Roman capital, he happened upon four other well-known Williamstown residents, namely, Professor and Mrs. Milham, and Professor and Mrs. Wetmore.

Florence, Venice, and other northern cities occupied the month of June, and July found the traveller at Cortina in the Dolomites or eastern range of the Alps. Walking trips proved enjoyable here and in Switzerland, where the next few weeks were spent, Grindelwald and Zermatt being Mr. Licklider's principal headquarters. At Zermatt he met Tyson '29, descending the Matterhorn.

Little time was spent in crossing northern Europe, and Professor Licklider arrived in England about August 15, in time for the annual Shakespeare festival held at the great poet's birthplace, Stratford-on-Avon. According to the usual custom, each evening and several of the afternoons of the several weeks during which the celebration lasted was devoted to the production of one of Shakespeare's plays. A rare novelty was offered in the presentation of 'Timon of Athens', a play seldom seen on the stage because little adapted for dramatic purposes. On September first embarkation on the S. S. Carmania put an end to a six months' visit to the continent across the Atlantic.



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—James A. Bell

Vol. 42 October 2, 1928 No. 28

Besides offering an excellent topic of conversation for rushing last Saturday's football victory was a fitting debut for our new coach. The hope that Williams is entering upon a new era on the gridiron has become a feeling of certainty but quite apart from the matter of victories the Providence game gave promise of an interesting and thrilling season. Caldwell, Suively, Anderson, the backfield, and a very sturdy line have won over the College. It should be easier now to sing "... with them in every play."

## ONE COLLEGE, ONE SOCIETY

Saturday, Sunday, Monday ... Scintillating conversation, brilliant jabs of repartee, incomparable wit, dazzling intelligence, a neatly turned phrase here, a priceless *bon mot* there. Long eloquent silences. It runs something like this: So you went to Exeter? Let's see, did you know a fellow there by the name of—that's funny, what was his name? Bob something, I think. Dark, athlete. Graduates next year, or maybe its the year after. Guess he was before your time anyway (ha, ha). What courses you taking? Like it here? Well, glad to have met you, secya later. So you went to Andover? Let's see ...

Newly washed faces are carefully studied through the softening smoke screen of many free cigarettes. The cut of a vest or the curve of a collar catches the critical eye. Characters are being judged. And after a week of this penetrating psychoanalysis, new delegations will arise according as they are worthy to wear the button.

It may appear nothing short of miraculous that our fraternities, resting their strength upon such precarious foundations, can still manage to rise to important heights. Birds of a feather—no matter how drab that feather—will probably always flock together, but the almost mechanical ease with which the proper pledge will finally drop into the proper pigeon-hole is to us always something quite wonderful. To some extent the explanation can be found in the fact that our social divisions are all selected on the one principle that a man must never be "different". Theoretically, of course, the fraternity thrives on the notion that in some magic way its members are necessarily superior to the rest of mortals. Their hearts are more brotherly, their handshake firmer, their morals purer. Consequently, the fraternity man seldom realizes, and never admits out loud, that on the contrary, it is an element of almost stagnant sameness that first splits the campus into 15 separate and sedate groups, and then again into the finer shades of hat clubs, honorary societies, and mystic number cliques.

Granting that there are certain superficial signs that serve to differentiate one fraternity man from another, it is just as true that there exists a common characteristic, vaguely called "a point of view", which remains constant. Individual fraternities may run pretty much to type (we have the brawn type, the brain type, the high-hat type, the low-brow type), but fundamentally these differences are not half as marked as the one difference—be it ever so imaginary—that seems to separate the fraternity from the non-fraternity man. One group is rather solidly the same throughout; the other touches both extremes.

This is no time to criticize the rushing system. It probably is the best we can do, and as a matter of fact other colleges have been known to hold it up as the nearly perfect example. A word of praise to the arbiters and the Interfraternity Council for making what we have, work as well as it does, would be more appropriate. But it is our sincere hope that no freshman who finds himself unpledged next Friday evening will feel he needs consolation. He has nothing to be ashamed of, for indeed, who may presume to declare which group gets the better of rushing—pledged or unpledged? Mutual respect between these very artificial divisions in the greater unit of Williams as a homogeneous college, will do much to cover up whatever scratches this week may leave upon the surface.

## Season's Opponents Open With Victories

(Continued from First Page)

last two periods. Smith, star Middlebury sprinter, was the leading spirit and cleared left end in the final quarter for a 10-yard run across the line. Huntington, left tackle, took the point with a placement kick. Second honors among the Panthers were shared by Guarnaccia, Whitman, and Captain Webber, the latter two of the line. Middlebury's outstanding strategic accomplishment was the recovering of the ball on her own kick-off at the opening of the game. Later attempts at forward passing were a failure.

Passing, on the contrary, was the outstanding feature of Bowdoin's victory over M. A. C. Murphy and Adams, the ends, on the receiving end of passes from the halfbacks, Larcom and Chapman, were responsible for the second score, while the

first touchdown was the immediate outcome of a fumble. R. P. I., fourth team on the Williams schedule, was the only opponent not to play last Saturday.

With seven inexperienced men, Columbia registered the expected defeat of Vermont, 20 to 0. One of the recruits, Scott at right half, was responsible for two of the three touchdowns, while Kumpf, a veteran and individual star in the backfield, was second in the scoring as a result of his work through the line. The most spectacular player was Liflander, substitute quarter, who staged a series of lengthy runs in the second half. In the meantime, Union seems to have been more or less over-run by Manhattan, with a 27-6 score.

Wesleyan opened scoring against Bates with Teek's 35-yard run after scooping a fumble. Straight football, in particular Lockwood's off-tackle plays and the line plunges of Saunders, account for the

## ALUMNI COLUMN

## EDITORIALS PICTURED COLLEGE IN THE '80's

### 'Trustees Should Buy Pony Lawn-Mower to Keep the Town Greens Neat'

(Reprinted from the issue of THE RECORD for Oct. 1, 1924.)

In the good old days when long-haired leaders of thought among the virile sons of Eph expounded fiery words of wisdom and advice from the sacred columns of the *Argo* and the *Williams Weekly*, many and awe-inspiring were the expostulations that issued from the editorial sanctum. Sincere, without doubt, they offer an amusing contrast to the present dignity and gravity of our editorial comments. Let the interested reader peruse the following:

"The appearance of a quantity of orange peel on the sward in front of Morgan Hall causes us to notice a most untidy habit some men in the building have of throwing fruit and papers from their windows, instead of into a waste-paper basket. This is a custom very common on the outskirts of towns and villages, where goats feed upon the discarded material with great relish, but in our well-ordered village everyone should have a pride in keeping the grounds, especially around such a prominent dormitory as Morgan Hall, in a neat condition. We trust the offenders will reform."—*Argo*, 1884.

"However aesthetic we may be, we must still be practical, and as accidents will happen in the best regulated communities, we call attention to the following subject to prevent further mishap. No one will deny that the presence of bicycles on Main Street adds not a little to the picturesqueness of the town. Last year nearly all the bicycles had bells, but this spring, for some reason, that article of safety has been neglected. Why, we are at loss to know. In the average city, and in towns smaller than our own, a law has been passed to the effect that all bicycles must be provided with bells, making it a serious offense for a person breaking this statute. At the present time, a pedestrian on the street hears a yell behind him and jumps to one side scarcely in time to avoid being run down. Perhaps it is safe enough for the student who is pursuing a college education which is supposed to keep him from being rattled, but for some of the townspeople, and particularly for the ladies, it is quite dangerous. So far, the pedestrian has been fortunate to jump in the right direction, but luck turns, and a person run over by a bicycle, especially when coming down one of our high grades, will receive serious injuries. The remedy for this is slight, while the results may be of a different nature, and we hope the owners of the machines will take some pains in correcting the evil."—*Argo*, 1884.

"Does it not seem strange that such beautiful lawns as we boast of, extending from one main avenue to the other, should be allowed to grow until nothing but a scythe or an equally clumsy machine for reaping and harvesting grain is able to cut them? Why not invest in a pony lawn mower, a machine that will do its work much more rapidly and satisfactorily than scythe or reaper? The campuses, of course, are always kept in excellent order. But such extensive and beautiful lawns that line the main avenue are certainly deserving of better treatment than ordinary meadows, and instead of being devoted to the raising of hay, should be kept in repair. The town would thus present the appearance of a park to the summer visitor."—*Williams Weekly*, 1883.

"The road to Weston Field across the old campus has proved itself very accommodating, but if the Board of Health doesn't institute a reform soon in the present disposal of grocery refuse, it is liable to fall into noxious desuetude. It is very fortunate that our ball games are no longer played on the old diamond, for no catcher with an ordinary constitution could endure the sickening stench that arises from the mass of rubbish behind the old backstop. It has already got over the fence and is making rapid strides across the campus. We have seen Christmas Lake in all the glory of miasmic halo, with its glistening surface bedecked with tin cans and old shoes, but for odors this swampy queen of the night was never a circumstance beside her illustrious successor of the tomato can and the decayed potato."—*Williams Weekly*, 1883.

45-yard advance for the second touchdown, while Siloway proved infallible in establishing his claim to the extra points. Here the passing game was of little success, since Bates never completed a pass in seven tries, and Wesleyan gained but little ground with the five which connected out of 11 chances.



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## SMITH-ROBINSON CLUB WILL RALLY THURSDAY

Professors Allen and Miller Will  
Address First Meeting of  
Local Democrats

Meeting Thursday evening of this week in Jesup Hall Auditorium, the recently formed Smith-Robinson Club will be addressed by Professors Allen and Miller of the Williams Faculty. Mr. Allen has just returned from the Democratic State Convention at Boston, where he served as a member of the Committee on Resolutions, and will give the audience an account of the proceedings at the convention.

Mr. Miller will be the chief speaker of the evening, his subject, being "Liberalism in Politics". He will start by defining his idea of liberalism, and consider whether liberalism should be judged by attitudes or by specific measures. His next point will be the question of what is the state and how may the idea of liberalism be related to the idea of the state.

It is Mr. Miller's contention that Governor Smith is the more liberal of the candidates in the coming presidential election, and he will attempt to justify his contention by a discussion of the issues at stake this year. He will explain to the audience the manner in which the liberalism of both candidate and party platform may be weighed, and will follow the reasoning which led him to support Governor Smith in this election.

### Final Competition

The annual Fall Record competition for the members of the class of 1931 will start next Sunday, with a meeting for all candidates in the editorial office in Jesup Hall immediately after chapel. At the close of this competition, which will last until December 7th and will provide the last opportunity for sophomores to make the Board, two men will be taken on.

### ALUMNI NOTES

#### 1925

John S. Osborne has resigned from the private-secretaryship to Ambassador Houghton, and has taken a position with the Chase National Bank of New York.

#### ex-1926

Bailey Balkan has returned from his stay of two years in Europe and is living in Pittsburgh.



W. BROWN, 1928



C. F. GASKILL, 1928

Who is now on tour of the world with W. Brown and G. B. Washburn '28, writes from Warsaw that he is temporarily engaged in studying Russian social problems.

## MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY PROPOSES NOVEL PLAN

Suggested Reorganization Provides  
Administrative Isolation  
of Lower Classmen

Significant and outstanding among the recent groping attempts of the colleges and universities of the country to remedy the patent evils of modern higher education is the proposed inauguration of a new departure in administration at the University of Michigan, the University College. This move, which has been approved by a majority of the departments of the institution, is described as an effort to put some system into the educational chaos which too many entering students encounter.

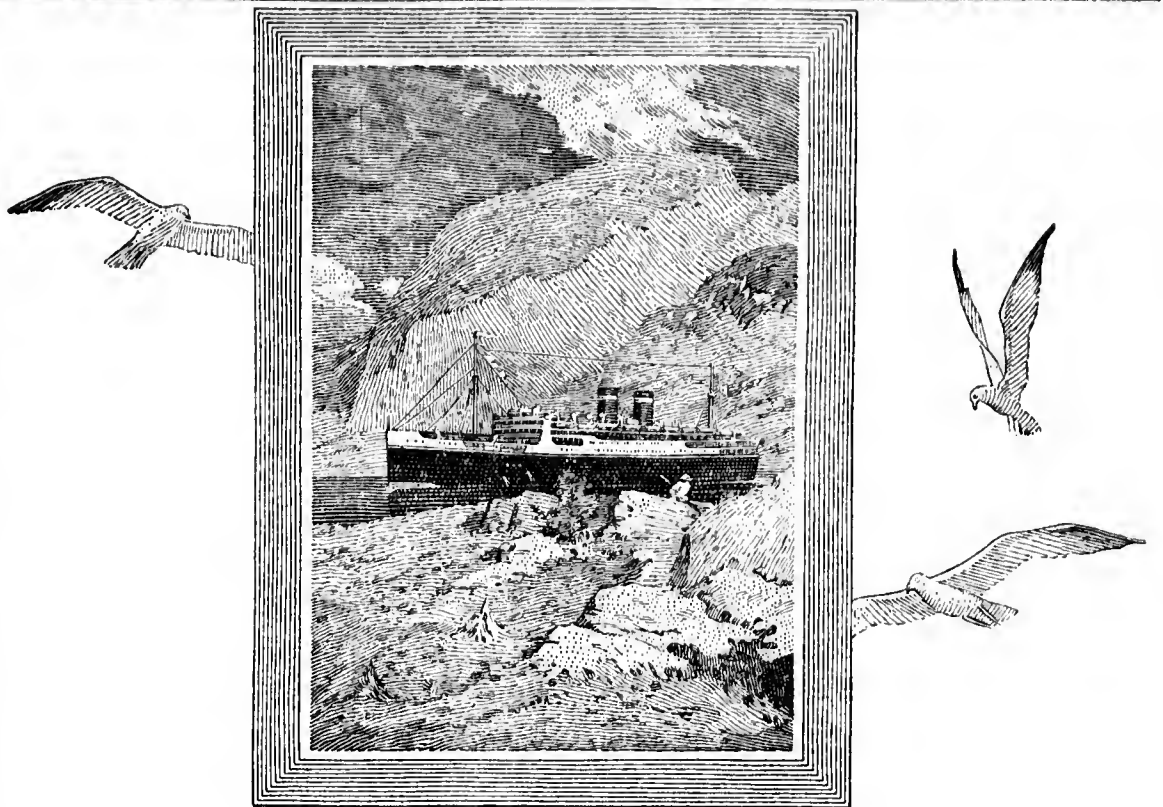
Briefly, the plan implies a new University unit, a horizontal division, which would set the sophomore and freshman classes apart under a new administrative body. The reorganization would differ from the ordinary "Junior College" idea in that it would be directed from a university and not a high school point of view. With this in mind the entering freshman "would be placed in a position to find what a college education is all about before Senior year." The indecision and frequent missteps in choice of majors would be obviated so far as possible by close supervision and competent advice, and "every effort would be made to instill a more effective appreciation of the whole field of knowledge before embarkation upon more highly specialized subjects" in the third year. The last statement is not meant to imply that any set group of courses would be obligatory, but individual work would be "of balanced content and arranged about some special aptitude or interest." In default of the latter, introductory courses inclusive of several fields would be offered.

The system provides for a comprehensive examination at the end of Sophomore year, which will give the University an opportunity to ascertain whether the student should be encouraged to go on into more specialized fields or to end his college career at that point. In this way the University hopes to be able to select and evaluate the human material with which it works far more efficiently and effectively than ever before, and results are expected by both progressive and conservative supporters of the plan amply to justify their carefully considered judgment that benefit will accrue to both the student and to the institution upon its inception.

### 'Air Pockets' Theory Is Shown To Be Fallacious

Belief that machines being operated on the Taconic Trail are affected by a sort of "air pockets" was definitely dispelled last week when an Adams automobile dealer, with an auxiliary feed on the vacuum tank of his car, went over the steep climb without any difficulty. The numerous instances occurring this summer are considered merely as cases in which the vacuum tanks of the cars failed to furnish fuel rapidly enough to maintain a uniform flow of power.

The Adams automobile agent, P. D. Powers, attempting to prove the fallacy of the theory that air pockets existed, started to drive a North Adams garage-man over the trail. As in numerous other instances this summer, however, the car stalled on the way up. The next day he attached an auxiliary to his vacuum tank and negotiated the climb three times without difficulty. Powers then got his friend, and, hiring a disinterested third party to drive, attempted the climb in the latter's car. It stalled when within 100 yards of the summit. This proves definitely that it is merely the inadequacy of the vacuum tanks to force fuel into the motor fast enough to satisfy the laboring engine, and not, as reported, air pockets such as are encountered by aviators.



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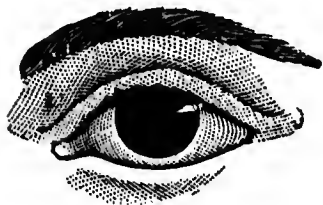
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## Williams Eleven Beats Providence

(Continued from First Page)

while before the final whistle, a sustained advance after three successful heaves put the ball over the goal line.

### First Quarter

Providence kicked off to Williams's ten-yard line, where Putnam received the ball and returned it to the twenty-yard line, stepping out of bounds. Howe tried a right end run, but was stopped for no gain. On the next play, Langmaid fumbled, and Jern of Providence recovered the ball and made a touchdown. Dubieny missed the dropkick for the extra point. Providence kicked off to Williams's ten-yard line, where Howe received the ball and returned it to the thirty-yard line. On an attempted outside play, Howe fumbled but recovered, and the ball was moved in. Howe made six yards around left end, and Langmaid followed with three through center. Howe then punted to Providence's twenty-five yard line, where Fleurent was thrown in his tracks. Syzda tried right end for a one-yard gain, and then Dubieny punted to the forty-yard line, where Putnam fumbled but recovered, Howe went off right tackle for two yards, and Langmaid hit left guard for three yards. Howe punted to the five yard line, where Fleurent made an unsuccessful attempt to reverse his field, and was thrown in his tracks. Providence was offside on this play; so it was returned to Williams. Langmaid fumbled again, but recovered. Howe made seven yards around right end, and on a sneak play Putnam went through center for five yards. Howe punted to the goal line, where Fleurent was thrown by Ashby on the three-yard line. Gibbons pierced center for four yards, and Syzda made it first down off right tackle. Dubieny made a yard through left guard, and then punted to the forty-yard line, where Putnam caught it and returned it eight yards. Howe made two yards through center and an additional yard through right tackle. Langmaid tried center again for a two-yard gain. Howe kicked to the ten-yard line, where the ball was touched dead. Dubieny punted out of bounds on Providence's thirty-yard line. Langmaid made four yards through center, but Howe was stopped on a left end run for no gain. Providence was penalized five yards for offside. A pass from Howe to Langmaid was incomplete. Langmaid missed a dropkick from the thirty-yard line, Syzda made four yards around left end. Dubieny kicked to the thirty-yard line, where Putnam caught the ball and returned it twenty-five yards. Langmaid hit center for four as the quarter ended. Score: Providence, 6; Williams, 0.

### Second Quarter

Howe made fifteen yards around right end. Langmaid was stopped at center, but on the next play made two yards through the same place. A pass from Howe to Langmaid was completed for a touchdown. Langmaid missed the dropkick for the extra point. Providence kicked off to Howe, who returned the ball from the five to the twenty-yard line. Howe punted to the forty-yard line, where Fleurent received the kick and ran it back five yards. On an attempted run around right end Syzda was stopped for no gain. A pass from Gibbons to Syzda was good for six yards, and Dubieny plunged through center for three yards. Muller of Williams was hurt on this play. Time was taken out. Lasell was shifted to center, and Williamson came in at guard. Providence was penalized five yards for offside. A pass from Dubieny to Fleurent was incomplete. Dubieny punted to the twenty-yard line. Howe ran around right end for eleven yards. Syzda of Providence was hurt on this play, and time was taken out again. Putnam gained nothing on an attempted right end run, Williams was penalized five yards for offside. Langmaid made a yard through right tackle. Howe punted to Providence's thirty-five-yard line, where the

ball was touched down. Gibbons made ten yards on a left end run. Dubieny carried the ball offside, and then Syzda made five yards off right tackle. A pass from Gibbons to Syzda was incomplete. Dubieny punted to the twenty-yard line, and Putnam returned it five yards. Howe tried right tackle for no gain, and then was stopped on a left end run. Howe punted to the forty-five-yard line, where Fleurent was stopped in his tracks. A pass from Gibbons to Fleurent was good for five yards, and after this Providence took time out. Another similar pass was incomplete. Dagata kicked to the eighteen-yard line, Putnam running back to the thirty-yard line. Howe tried a pass, which was intercepted by Dubieny. When Providence was offside, the ball went to Williams. Howe made a first down off right tackle, and Langmaid went through center for two yards as the half ended.

Score: Williams, 6; Providence, 6.

### Third Quarter

The original Williams team started the second half. Lasell kicked off to Providence's fifteen-yard line, Dubieny returning the ball to the thirty-yard mark. Watterson was hurt on this play. Fleurent made two yards around right end, and Dubieny added three more around left end. Dagata tried center for first down. Fleurent was stopped on an attempted end run, while Dagata was unable to make anything through center. Dubieny then punted to the forty-yard line. Howe scored a touchdown on a fifty-yard run off right tackle. Langmaid dropkicked for the extra point. Lasell kicked off to the twenty-yard line, Gibbons running back to the thirty-five-yard line before he was tackled. Dagata was stopped on a line plunge, and Ashby nailed Fleurent for a loss on the next play. Dubieny kicked to the twenty-five-yard line to Putnam. Howe was stopped for no gain off right tackle. Howe took the ball on an outside end, after it was moved in, Langmaid went through left guard for four yards. Howe punted to the twenty-five-yard line, and Fleurent returned the ball two yards. Dubieny fumbled on the next play, and Lasell recovered the ball for Williams, but Dubieny then intercepted Howe's attempted pass. Dubieny made a yard through center. Fleurent fumbled and recovered on an attempted end run. Dubieny punted to Putnam, who brought the ball to the forty-eight-yard line, before he was stopped. Howe was stopped on a right end run, and then Langmaid plunged through center for five yards, and on the next play added three more. Howe punted to the ten-yard line, where Fleurent was hit by three Williams men at the same time. Foster made five yards off right tackle, and Dubieny added seven more off left guard. Dubieny tried the same place and made eight yards. Foster fumbled but recovered. Gibbons went off left tackle for three yards and then around left end for four more. Dubieny kicked to the thirty-yard line, Putnam running back to the forty-seven-yard mark, as the quarter ended. Score: Williams, 13; Providence, 6.

### Fourth Quarter

Howe circled left end for fifteen yards. On the next play Putnam was downed in his tracks. Langmaid pierced left tackle for four yards, and a pass from Howe to Putnam was completed for a seven yard gain. Langmaid made it first down on a rush through center. A short pass from Howe to Langmaid was good for a yard. Another pass to Langmaid was completed for ten yards and another first down. Howe went off right tackle for another touchdown. Langmaid dropkicked the extra point. Lasell kicked off to the twenty-five-yard line to Dubieny, who went to the thirty-seven-yard line, before he was tackled. Two passes from Gibbons to Mathews and Wheeler were good for five and ten yards respectively. Two more passes from Gibbons to Foster and Dubieny added six more yards. Dubieny went off right guard for first down.

(Continued on Sixth Page)



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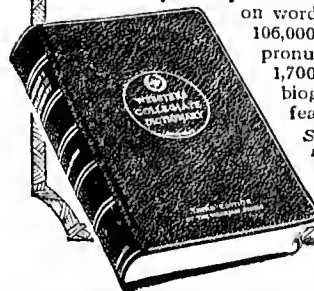
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### President J. E. Park Suggests 'Club Colleges'

(Continued from First Page)

"This represents the type of mind of a great many students both in men's and women's colleges. They are frankly not interested in study though few of them would express it so clearly as this young man did. They go to college for social reasons. They like having breakfast on Sundays in each other's rooms. They enjoy especially getting away from the restrictions which father, and sometimes mother, still imposes upon the home.

"But they have no particular interest in any subject of study and they feel that it is the duty of the faculty to get them through their examinations. The various credits are the United Cigar Company coupons and the degree is the premium—the gaudy gilt vase in the window.

"Under the leadership of institutions like Harvard University a change is taking place in the temper of American colleges. Just as in ancient days a temple which had been erected originally for worship and which had become cluttered up with merchants and merchandise was cleaned out before a whip of small cords, so progressive spirits are trying to rid American colleges of incompetent, frivolous souls who have no right to be there, and to re-establish them in their ancient purposes again, that they may become temples of learning.

"What is really needed today, and I pass this suggestion on as being one of the surest methods of making money imaginable, what is really needed today is the establish-

ment of at least two large 'club colleges' somewhere in the east, as near as possible to New York city. These colleges would attempt to give youth the good times for which at present so many people come to the academic colleges. They would perfectly frankly be without libraries or classrooms but they would be fitted with comfortable armchairs cigarette stands and repair shops for the inevitably broken automobiles. Arrangements for bootleggers and fraternity and sorority houses would have to be of the finest and the broken autos suggest also a comfortable hospital and a good morgue.

"The aim of these 'club colleges' would be to enable young people to meet with one another and to gain that much wanted education which youth gains from intercourse with youth. Not only would the students of these 'club colleges' have a pleasant time but they would drain off this element from the academic colleges where libraries and classrooms still exist and so allow the old-time colleges to fulfill their real mission in life that of providing higher education.

"From the college point of view young people seem to be divided in general into three main classes. The first and lowest grade just escapes being classified as high-grade feeble-minded and gets into school by the skin of its teeth. Young people who belong to this class of rather commonplace mentality, if they are rich, will be doomed to spend their lives idling as social success. If they are poor they will join the corresponding class of unskilled loafers sitting in park seats, and drifting from one

sporadic employment to another. This great class of amiable, inconsequent, wandering minds have of course no real place in college. They should go certainly to the 'society colleges' which should be founded for their benefit where they can be taught the art of putting in time in a comfortable and leisurely manner, supported by the community.

"We are concerned only with the two upper classes of mentality.

"The next in scale consists of those people who are possessed of the middle class virtues—accuracy, memory, industry, and such like. It is towards the production of these virtues that education in Anglo-Saxon countries has been largely directed in recent years. The rarest masterpieces of imaginative literature have been prostituted to this end, that they should afford a subject for the exercise of memory, concentration and accuracy. Wordsworth speaks of those who are so lost to fine feeling as to 'pick and botanize' upon their mothers' graves, and the practical Anglo-Saxon has been guilty of precisely this indifference when he has used the masterpieces of Shakespeare and the poems of Shelley or Keats as the fields through philological discussions for the training of memory and accurate observation and crossword puzzle analysis.

"Yet there are many minds which are doomed never to rise higher in this world than the partial attainment of these middle-class virtues. It is becoming plainer to us as we proceed in educational knowledge that such people should be encouraged to go immediately from high school into business, that they are eminently qualified to learn the gentle art of taking the nickel away from the other fellow. They are the most useful packages of industry. They are cog wheels in the great industrial machine. They are absolutely invaluable in every side of life as mechanical parts of the great contrivance. An accurate industrious individual with a photographic memory is a priceless acquisition to any commercial institution and he will be happier there, if he has no higher gifts.

"But if their mental equipment goes no higher than this it is a grave question whether they have any place in college, whether they should not go directly into buying and selling which is to be their life work. Some of them who possess in addition a not too scrupulous fancy may be fit for advertising."

### North Street Is To Be Open Early in November

Rough excavation on North Street, the road which runs down the steep grade between the Phi Gamma Delta House and the Greylock, is nearly completed, and the work of smoothing and grading the road-bed which has already been begun will be well under way by next week. When this street is open to traffic, probably early in November, the extensive highway program that has been carried on in Williamstown during the summer will be completed.

The contractors, the Kelleher Corporation of Turners Falls, have employed a large steamshovel to dig a deep cut from the corner of Whitman Street to Main Street. This section is to be paved to continue the cement surface from Main Street to the Moody bridge and the present steep grade will be materially lessened. Forms in which to pour the cement will be put in place the first of next week. Although local traffic is little hampered by the work, a suitable detour has been arranged through Whitman and Park Streets.

### Freshman Caps Ready Tuesday

The Freshman caps will be put on sale next Tuesday at Prindle's, according to an announcement made recently by Betham and Brown '29, who hold the concession this year.

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## Williams Eleven

## Beats Providence

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

A short pass from Gibbons to Foster was completed for a one-yard gain. Gibbons lost a yard, and Foster missed a pass. An attempted pass to Sharkey went wild, and Williams took the ball again. Howe made a yard around left end, and then kicked to the thirty-eight-yard line to Sharkey. Providence opened up their passing attack again. The first one was incomplete, but on the second play Sharkey caught one of Gibbons' passes for an eight-yard gain. Another pass to Wheeler added four yards and first down. Chase hit the next heavy on the ground, but then Dubieny completed one to Gibbons for a touchdown. Dubieny made the extra point by a drop-kick. Dubieny kicked off to Putnam on the fifteen-yard line, the latter going to the thirty mark before he was stopped. Howe was stopped off right tackle for no gain. Wheeler hit center for one yard, and then was stopped on a play through left guard. Howe kicked to the thirty-eight-yard line, where the ball was touched down by Hood. Dubieny tossed a pass to Brady, which was good for seven yards. Williams was penalized for being offside. Dubieny tried a pass to Wheeler as the final whistle blew. Score: Williams, 20; Providence, 13.

WILLIAMS	PROVIDENCE
Williams	l.e. Wheeler
Miller	l.t. Ritter
Lasell	l.g. J. Zande
Muller	c. Watterson
Anderson (Capt.)	r.g. M. Zande
Schwartz	r.t. Nawrocki (Capt.)
Ashby	r.e. Jern
Putnam	q.b. Fleurent
Langmaid	l.h.b. Syzda
Howe	r.h.b. Gibbons
Chase	f.b. Dubieny

## Score by periods:

Williams	6	0	7	7—20
Providence	6	0	0	7—13

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of The Williams Record published semi-weekly at Pittsfield, Mass. for Oct. 1, 1928, State of Massachusetts, County of Berkshire.

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Wm. C. Root, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Williams Record and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in this above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Eagle Ptg. and Bldg. Co., Wm. C. Root, President, Pittsfield, Mass.; Editor, Philip Ferdinand Kohbe, Williamstown, Mass.; Managing Editor, Richard C. Overton, Williamstown, Mass.; Business Manager, Tyler Woodward Seely, Williamstown, Mass.

2. That the owner is: The Students of Williams College.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: none.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

Eagle Printing and Binding Co.,

William C. Root, President

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of Sept., 1928, Dennis J. Hayton, Notary Public. My commission expires, Jan. 21, 1932.

George M. Hopkins  
Furniture

Touchdowns—Howe 2, Gibbons, Jern Langmaid. Points a ter touchdown—Langmaid 2, Dubieny. Umpire—Burleigh. Referee—Peterson. Head linesman—A. G. Johnson. Time: 15-minute periods.

Substitutions—WILLIAMS: Lasell for Muller, Williamson for Lasell, Hood for Ashby, Whittlesey for Williams, Denning for Miller, Gardner for Schwartz, Watson for Williamson, Schwartz for Gardner, Williams for Whittlesey, Ashby for Hood, Wheeler for Langmaid, Gardner for Denning. PROVIDENCE: Matthews for Wheeler, McVarsh for Jern, Dagata for Syzda, Derivan for Watterson, Jaworski for J. Zande, Murphy for M. Zande, Wheeler for Matthews, Jern for McVarsh, Foster for Dubieny, Dubieny for Dagata, Matthews for Jern, Sharkey for Fleurent, Brady for Foster.



J. D. CHRISTIE, 1929  
Captain of the Soccer Team

## Brown To Use 'Sacco' System

Following closely the lines set by 'Doug' Lawson, head coach of football at Williams last year, Coach Tuss McLaughry of the Brown University eleven has adopted the two team system, whereby two entire Varsity teams equal in strength are used alternately during a game, for his charges at Providence. Coach Lawson, whose dividing of his squad into "Saccos" and Vanzettis" proved rather disastrous in the final games of the season here last year, because of lack of sufficient good material for two complete lineups, is assisting Coach McLaughry as line coach for the Bruins.

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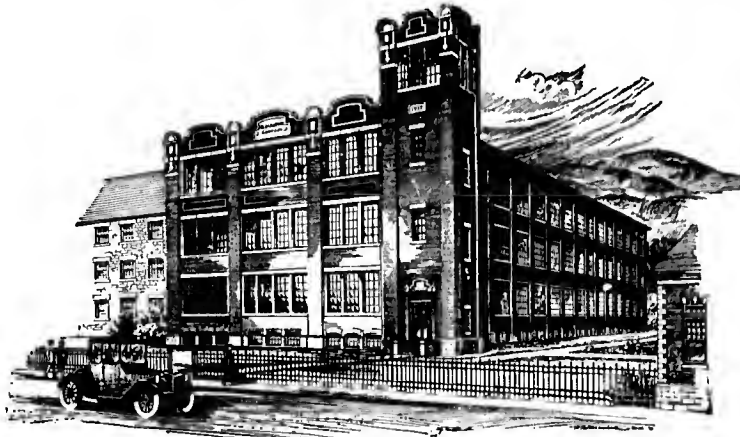
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## SOCCER TEAM OPENS AGAINST ST. STEPHEN'S

Captain Christie Leads Team in  
First Game of Season on  
Cole Field Today

After preliminary practice extending through two weeks, the varsity soccer team will open its fall schedule this afternoon on Cole Field at 1.00 p. m., opposing the eleven from St. Stephen's College. A fairly experienced team, which includes six letter men, will take the field today, but its strength is still an unknown quantity.



COACH BULLOCK  
Whose Team Opens Its Schedule Against  
St. Stephen's Today

Coach Bullock has continued the daily scrimmages and engaged the freshman first team for the first time last Thursday, when the probable line-up for the initial contest was ascertained. Yesterday the squad indulged in a light workout, practicing the goal and corner kicks, the throw-in, and shooting into the goal. Two changes have been made from the line-up of last year, Neilson occupying the center forward position, displacing Bright, who subsequently will start at center half.

The St. Stephen's eleven is also playing its opening game today. As soccer is the only fall sport being played at the college, the team ought to contain first class material, capable of giving the Purple plenty of opposition. Following are the probable line-ups of the two teams:

WILLIAMS	ST. STEPHEN'S
Thoms	o.l. Kates
Willmott J.	i.l. Maldonado
Neilson	e. Keen
Christie (Capt.)	i.r. Rieciardi
Phelps	o.r. Snvage
Strong	i.h. Sanford
Bright	e.h. Lemley
McKittick	r.h. Symons
Gregory	i.f.b. Phil
Leber	r.f.b. Tibbetts
Willmott S.	g. Blomquist

## Four Year Liberal Arts College Is Being Menaced by New Junior Colleges, Thinks Pennsylvania Dean

"Education, friendship, and the devotion to something beside himself—these are what the American college has given and will continue to give if the 'expert' is not allowed to crush its first two formative years back into the precocious maturity of the high school and drag its last two up in the professional atmosphere of the graduate school," writes Dr. Arthur Hobson Quinn, dean of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, in an article in the current issue of *Century Magazine*. Dr. Quinn, who has taught English and Mathematics at the university for thirty-four years, vigorously defends the four year college, which, like Williams, provides the undergraduate with knowledge of subjects necessary to "the education of a gentleman", from the attacks of those who favor its division into junior and senior colleges.

The ideal curriculum, in the opinion of the writer, is the one which "charts out the great fields of human knowledge and sees that the boy does not leave college without having been required to have at

### Final Competition

The final opportunity for members of the class of 1931 to make the editorial board of *The Record* will be afforded in the annual sophomore competition commencing tomorrow, October 7, immediately after Chapel. At that time all sophomores interested should meet in the editorial offices in Jesup Hall. The competition will last eight weeks, ending on December 8. At the close of the competition, two men will be elected to the board.

### Tickets Issued by Theatre

Subscription tickets for the complete 1928-29 season of the Williams Little Theatre will be issued shortly, and those desiring reservations should communicate with W. F. Hartwell '30, business manager of the organization, as soon as possible. Those on the subscription list are given the same seats for each performance, and the most desirable section of the theatre is reserved for their use.

## 1932 GRIDIRON TEAM DEVELOPING RAPIDLY

Squad of Eighty-five Men Shows  
Power and Speed During  
Week's Practice

Emphasizing line plays and passes Coach Graham is rapidly developing a powerful freshman team which promises to give the Varsity a hard battle when the two meet in their first scrimmage next week. A weakness, that of tackling, which has been noticeable among the yearlings heretofore has been practically overcome not only by the stringent drills on the dummy, but also with a stiff practice in live tackling.

The backfield shows a great deal of promise, the tentative first lineup including men who are not only heavier than the varsity, but also fast and shifty with the advantage of preparatory school experience. The first signal drill was held last Wednesday, Varsity plays being used. The speed of the backs in tearing around the ends and through the line gives sign of another strong yearling aggregation. The line is also composed of men who have been active in football prior to their entrance at Williams. The men are large, averaging close to 170 pounds, and a majority seem to be capable of handling themselves to the best advantage.

The rather tiring setting up exercises performed by the freshmen under the careful eye of Coach Graham have served to put the men in the best of condition. The only thing that remains is to give them the plays, and after a few days of signal drills, to start them in on some hard scrimmaging. As a whole the 1932 squad looks larger and faster than the Varsity and many are expecting a real tussle when the two teams meet. The yearlings are handicapped by a lack of experience, but a week of scrimmage against the upper classmen should prove to be valuable. In the remaining two weeks which precede their first game most of Coach Graham's time will be spent in weeding out his material and in developing his big, hard hitting team.

## MOUNTAIN DAY CLIMB IS PLANNED BY W. O. C.

Overnight Greylock Trip To Go by  
Way of Hopper Trail; Day  
Hikes Suggested

Greylock's summit, as in other years, will be the goal of a group from the College headed by the Williams Outing Club on Mountain Day. Under the direction of Covell '30, secretary of the club, the party will ascend by way of the Hopper Trail, leaving the Jesup Hall steps at 4:30 p. m. on the day that the chimes play "The Mountains," and being transported to the foot of the Hopper Trail, whence the ascent will be made on foot.

The trip, the purpose of which is to view the sunrise from the top of Greylock on Mountain Day, will afford an excellent opportunity to pass off the Greylock requirement for membership in the W. O. C. Although the party will make the ascent in a body, individual groups may come down by way of any of the several trails which afford access to the summit. Day trips are suggested by the W. O. C. for those who cannot get away for the overnight trip. It is pointed out that all the nearby trails are in excellent condition at the present time and the early change of foliage this year enhances their beauty.

For those making the Greylock ascent, two blankets, a poncho or slicker, an extra sweater, and an extra pair of socks are advised. Food may be either carried or purchased at the top house. The W. O. C. is ready at all times to give out information on any trails.

## Golf and Tennis Open Intramural Schedules

Considerably hindered by rushing, the intramural golf and tennis matches have lagged somewhat behind schedule in the opening series slated for this week, only one of eight golf matches having been played off by Thursday, and two tennis matches remaining unplayed. This week's program has consisted of elimination matches leading to a round robin series for the semi-finalists which will commence next Monday, while the championship will be played off two weeks later.

In the only golf match completed, *Phi Delta Theta* defeated *Delta Psi*. There has been considerably more action among the tennis players with the result that the series was only two matches behind schedule on Thursday. *Delta Psi* and *Alpha Delta Phi* won over *Kappa Alpha* and the *Commons Club* respectively, and *Psi Upsilon* and *Delta Phi* defeated *Delta Kappa Epsilon* and *Beta Theta Pi*.

Interclass games will start Tuesday with the first of the annual freshman-sophomore soccer contests which will take place every Tuesday and Thursday until five have been played.

### 1932 Harriers Progress

With a squad of 24 men, freshman cross-country is making rapid progress in daily work-outs. These practices, which are under the direction of Coach Seeley, consist of runs over the various courses, the distance of these runs increasing from day to day. Preparation is for the first meet of the year to be held here on November 3 against the R. P. I. freshmen. The list of the new men out for cross-country follows:

Ach, Alexander, Burnett, Davol, Estabrook, Gildersleeve, Green, Hadley, Hord, Lawson, Lieber, Miller, Palms, Potter, Rauh, Reeves, Roy, Searl, Skinner, Sramek, Swift, Turner, Walter, and Warner.

### Hoover Club Planned

Plans are being made for the formation of a Hoover Club. Those interested in joining are asked to meet in Jesup Hall at 7:30 Sunday evening. Efforts are now being made by the *Williams Forum* to secure a speaker for next week.

### CALENDAR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6  
1.00 p. m.—Soccer. Williams vs. St. Stephen's. Cole Field.  
3.00 p. m.—Varsity Football. Williams vs. Middlebury. Weston Field.  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7  
10.35 a. m.—Chapel Services. The Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, D. D., of Grace Church, Amherst, will preach.

### Red Cross Appeals

The Red Cross Committee of the Williamstown Welfare Association wishes to call the attention of the student body to the fact that an appeal has been issued to the residents of this community to contribute, for the devastated area in Porto Rico, light weight clothing of all kinds, in reasonably good condition. Summer clothing now being discarded in this climate could be put to excellent use in the South.

All such contributions may be sent to Mr. Botsford's office, in Jesup Hall, which is open from 9 to 12 A. M. and 1 to 4 P. M. daily, excepting Saturday P. M.  
Mrs. George W. Schryver, Chairman.

### College Preacher

The Reverend Arthur Lee Kinsolving, D.D., of Grace Church, Amherst, will conduct the regular Sunday morning services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel at 10.35 a. m.

## SEEDED PLAYERS WIN FIRST ROUND MATCHES

Progress in Fall Tennis Tourney  
Causes No Upsets—Wolf and  
Sewall Win Easily

Practically all the remaining first-round matches in the annual all-campus fall tennis tournament were played off this week without any serious upset, all seeded players who saw action coming through successfully. Capt. Wolf, playing in the preliminary round, defeated G. L. Nye '30 without the loss of a single game, while Sewall '29, second ranking player, dropped but a single game in each of his sets with Zwissler '30, and Clark '30 won over Hobart '29 by a 9-7, 6-0 score.

Of the remaining seeded players, Hoyt '30 took an extremely close match from Buck '29 7-5, 4-6, 6-4, and Groehl '31, first man on his class team last spring, defeated Polyziodes '30 6-0, 6-2. Following are the results of the preliminary and first round matches played to date, the name of the winner appearing on the left:

Sewall '29 d. Zwissler '30, 6-1, 6-1  
Grauert '31 d. Newhall '30, 6-4, 6-2  
French '31 d. Alexander '32, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3  
Webster '30 d. Covell '30, 6-1, 6-2  
Dewey '32 d. Potter '32, 6-1, 6-0  
Morris '31 d. Rose '32, 6-2, 6-2  
Hoge '29, d. Oxtoby '31, default  
Hobson '32 d. Good '32, 6-2, 7-5  
J. L. Nye '30 d. Straw '30, 6-1, 6-0  
Crane '31 d. Lederer '32, 2-6, 6-0, 6-2  
Wolf '29 d. G. L. Nye '30, 6-0, 6-0  
Tittmann '29 d. Ringe '31, 6-1, 6-4  
Pulsifer '31 d. Otto '32, 6-4, 6-1  
Baldwin '30 d. Barber '31, default  
Hoyt '31 d. Buck '29, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4  
Capps '31 d. Boyd '32, 6-0, 6-3  
Goodbody '31 d. Johnson '30, 6-2 5-7, 6-4  
Clark '30 d. Hobart '29, 9-7, 6-0  
Forbes '32 d. Jepson '30, 6-2, 7-5  
Hoeffner '31 d. Beal '32, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4  
Groehl '31 d. Polyziodes '30, 6-0, 6-2  
Eyer '31 d. McClaren '32, 6-2, 6-1  
McGlynn '31 d. Booth '31, 6-4, 6-4  
Bie '30 d. Green '29, default

## Professor King Passes Sabbatical Leave in Long Visit to Germany and Other European Countries

"I was impressed all over Germany by the fact that unfavorable economic conditions do not hamper the people in my educational work", said Associate Professor J. F. King of the Chemistry Department, when interviewed about his sabbatical leave, the greater part of which was spent in that country. Professor King landed in Holland, travelling through that country to Germany, where he spent the winter in study at Munich, taking trips to Austria and Italy; while last summer he journeyed through France and England.

After landing at Rotterdam, short stops were made at Delft, the Hague, and Amsterdam, after which Professor King started for Hanover, visiting Hildesheim, where many wonderful old buildings are still standing. Dresden proved particularly interesting with its famous art museums, and its "Technische Hochschule", the finest institute of its kind in the world. This school at Dresden was recently built by the state of Saxony, and

## PANTHERS THREATEN FAST ATTACK TODAY

Middlebury Brings Many Fighting  
Veterans of Past Defeats  
at Purple Hands

### SMITH IS OPEN FIELD STAR

Visitors Outplayed Amherst for  
Two Periods, Though Losing  
By 19-7 Score

Accustomed to the small end of the score at the hands of her "Little Three" opponents, yet credited with having outplayed the victorious Sabrinas throughout the second half last Saturday, Middlebury will seek revenge for two years' defeat on Weston Field this afternoon at three, starting six veterans from the line-up which last year necessitated Coach Lawson's remark that the Purple had been "outfought by a beaten team". Considering the addition of Guarnaccia, brother of the Harvard back, and Smith, star sprinter and open field runner, to the backfield, Coach Caldwell declares that the Williams team must make a decidedly better showing than that which won its first game in order to emerge today with a margin of one touchdown, necessary to shed a favorable light on the Amherst contest in November.

Practice on Cole Field during the week has emphasized general conditioning and light scrimmage, but has resulted in several injuries, which, if not serious, will probably weaken the line-up for several weeks. Muller, Stayman, and Brown will be out for some time, and McAllister has recently been added to that list. Wheeler, though listed among the casualties at present, is expected to start the game in the backfield. Trauernicht will probably be found in Muller's place at center. The only additional shake-up in the line developed during the week is the fact that Whittlesey has yielded his position at end to Elting in order to balance Captain Andersen as guard.

Middlebury got off to a surprising start at Amherst last week when Johnson, Panther quarter, recovered a clever on-side kick-off executed by his teammate Willis, and carried it to the Sabrina 27-yard line. But the real center of scoring strength was the running of Smith, who made the sole trip across the line at the end of a spectacular end run. Both Smith and Guarnaccia are expected to test the Purple line, which will again find itself considerably outweighed man for man. Middlebury as well as Williams is playing its first games under a new coach. Apparently the passing game has not received emphasis in either quarter. Whitman, who will oppose Trauernicht at center, and Captain Webber, end, are Coach Beck's most promising products in the line.

The probable line-ups are as follows:  
WILLIAMS: i.e., Elting; i.l., Miller; i.g., Whittlesey; e., Trauernicht; r.g., Andersen; r.t., Gardner; r.e., Ashby; q.b., Putnam; i.h.b., Wheeler; r.h.b., Howe; f.b., Brown '31.

MIDDLEBURY: i.e., Maynard; i.l., Huntington; i.g., Kennan; e., Whitman; r.g., Allen; r.t., ManNarry; r.e., Webber; q.b., Johnson; i.h.b., Guarnaccia; r.h.b., Willis; f.b., Smith.


"is a great credit to it in this time of high reparations."

The summer of 1927 was spent in Saxony, studying German. Here Professor King lived in the home of a German Professor, where he was taken in as a member of the family, none of whom could speak English. At this time he also visited the *Gymnasium* in Zittau, this corresponding to the American high school. For six weeks he was a guest and attended the different classes. On leaving Saxony a visit was made to Prague, which is considered the most interesting city, architecturally, in all Europe.

In October Professor King registered in the University of Munich as a graduate student, being a Fellow in chemistry. Here he studied with Professor Fajans, who is internationally famous for his work on the structure of matter. His work consisted of the carrying out of a research problem on the "adsorption of radio active ions on colloidal substances", in addition to attending the regular classes of chem-

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

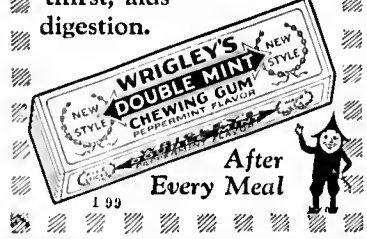




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**RHODES CANDIDATES TO  
BE CHOSEN WEDNESDAY**

Applications for Scholarship Must  
Reach Professor Wild By  
October 10

Announcement was made today that the final date for receipt of applications for Rhodes Scholarships has been set as October tenth, and that all applications by Williams men must reach Professor H. D. Wild before that date if they are to receive consideration by the committee. The 1928 election will be held December 8, and the scholars so selected will enter Oxford in October, 1929.

A candidate to be eligible must be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried, between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five, and have completed at least his Sophomore year in College. The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are literary and scholastic ability and attainments, qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship, exhibition of moral force of character and instincts to lead, and physical vigor.

A candidate may apply either in the State in which he resides or in the one in which he has received at least two years of his College education. Elections will be held this year in Massachusetts and thirty-one other states, therefore Williams will be allowed to present at least one candidate this year. Two Williams graduates are at present holders of Rhodes Scholarships, R. F. Baker '27 and C. T. S. Keep '28, who are sailing this fall to begin their studies.

**Hoover Swamps Smith  
in Hamilton Straw Vote**

As a result of a presidential straw vote held at Hamilton recently by the *Hamilton Life* Hoover was credited with over three times as many undergraduate votes as Smith, while incomplete returns from the faculty indicated at least a two to one victory for the Republican candidate in that quarter. Actual figures gave Hoover 287 votes, Smith 88, Thomas (Socialist) 4, Will Rogers (Vocalist) 2.

The greatest support of the G. O. P. aspirant lay in the Freshman class, and thus the two opponents came out on nearly even terms among the older undergraduates who are actually qualified to vote in the election. The Smith men also can boast that the Hamilton chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is Democratic without exception.

**Spanish News Contest Begins**

*La Prensa*, the New York Spanish Daily, has recently announced the inauguration of a nationwide contest among schools and colleges for the best news items written in Spanish on interesting events in classes or departments of Spanish. Such stories will be printed in *La Prensa* under the heading *Notas Escolares*, and each month the writers of the two best items will receive prizes respectively of \$10.00 and \$5.00. Articles should not exceed 200 words and should be accompanied not only by the address of the sender, but by the signature of a Spanish professor as indication of originality.

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### THE ROUND TABLE

Smootho, or How It's Done

Time: 5.30 p. m.

Scene: Living room of the Triple Pi Fea-  
ternity during the open season on freshmen.  
The brethren are lined up, while Meadows,  
high fakin' of the house, sits at a desk. On  
a portable stand nearby are Stacomb, Brill-  
iantine, Shoe Polish, Toothpaste, Aqua  
Vida, Bath Salts, Listerine, and Zip.  
Brother Jeeves is drill sergeant.

Brother Jeeves: Ready now, step, one,  
two, three, bow, speak.

Chorus of Brethren: I am very glad to see  
you this evening, Mr. Zileh.

B. Jeeves: No, no, Bolkus. You're all  
out of time. How'n hell do you expect  
to impress any freshman if you grunt  
and mumble like that? Try it again.  
One, two, three, bow, speak.—That's  
much better. You'll get on to true Pi Pi  
style after a bit. We'll have inspection  
next.

(Brother Meadows gets up and goes to  
the end of the line taking a large black  
notebook.)

B. Meadows: Smirk, tonight you will meet  
Waxwise, Ginsberg, Gump, and J. Q.  
R. T. Wallingdunge III. Waxwise  
comes from Bala-Cynwid, and knows all  
the aristocracy of Patagonia. Don't  
forget that your father's great uncle was  
the Baron Ickleheimer, but don't men-  
tion that you are going in the grocery  
business. (Meadows goes a little closer  
to Smirk.) And here (handing him a  
bottle of Listerine) try a bit of this.

Smirk (scowling): Ummmmmm

Meadows (turning to next man and looking  
him over critically): Say, Pain, haven't  
you shined your shoes yet. And you've  
got that same hellish green tie on.  
Whadda ya think you are anyway, an  
artist or a poet. Here are your assign-  
ments: Jones, Brown, Wilson, and Van  
Bloop.

Pain: Aw, I don't want Van Bloop. He's  
a fairy. I had to give him the dic-  
tionary to hold last time to keep him  
from flying out the window.

Meadows: That's all right. He's a leg-  
acy; so just control yourself. (To  
next man) Bologna, What's this I hear  
about your telling fairy tales to the  
freshmen.

Bologna: Oh, you mean Spitzbaum. I  
just told him about the bears that come  
down out of the mountains in the win-  
ter. He'd believe anything. Anyhow  
we don't want him. He said he gets  
prickly heat.

Meadows: Better be careful. Tonight  
you take Garfinkle, Dumkopf, Beery,  
and Diefenderfer.

B. Bologna: Oh yes, Beery's the one with  
the snaky sister. Black hair, black  
eyes, and what contours.

B. Smirk: Must be a Hindu or some such.

B. Bologna: Is not. Here's a picture.

All: Give him the works. Smooth squad.

Meadows: All right, I'll take him.

All: Mooooo.

Meadows: (Assuming an air of impor-  
tance) Brooksie you are to take the  
same men as Smirk only beginning with  
(Continued on Sixth Page)

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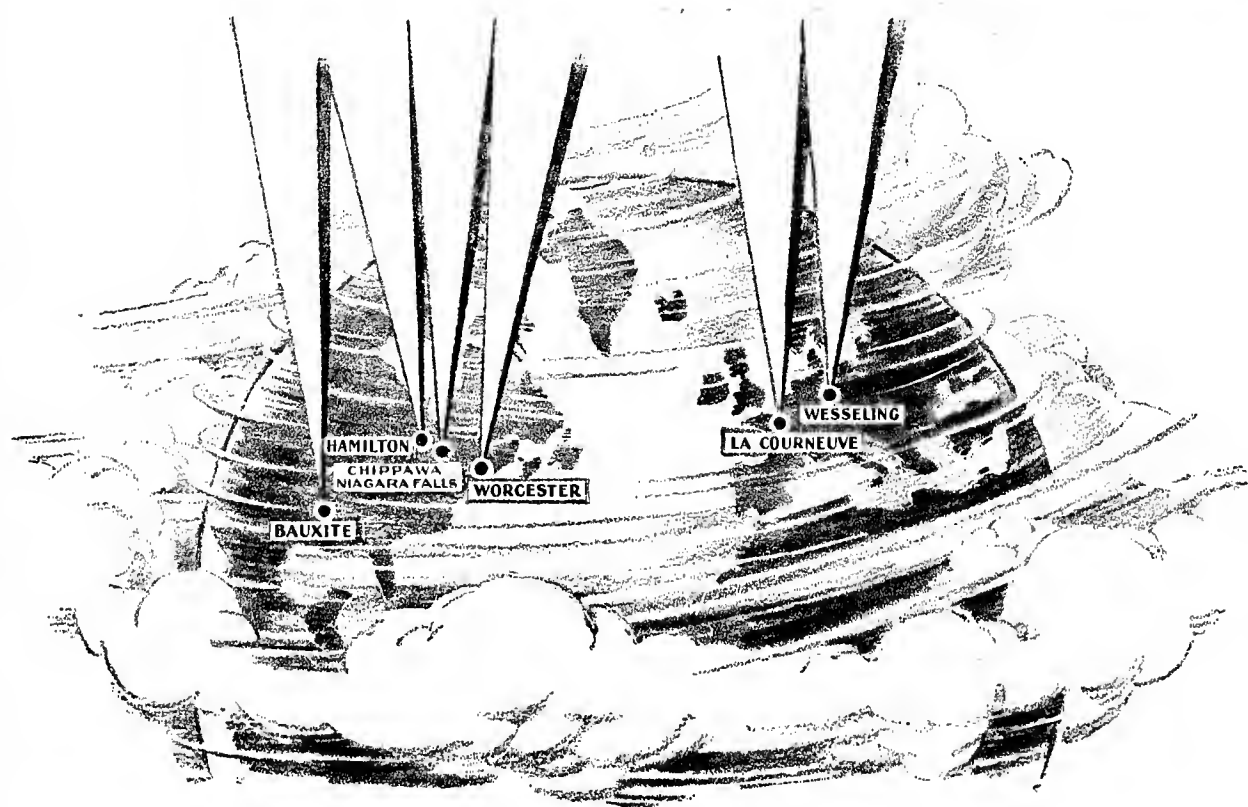
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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name, to the Editor-in-Chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Copies for sale at Smith's Book Store, A. H. L. Bemis', and the Williams News Room.

News Editor This Issue—Charles S. Hyde, Jr.

Vol. 42

October 6, 1928

No. 27

## CAMPAIGNING THE CAMPUS

It is almost a maxim that nothing begins until after rushing. We cannot even pick a new president of the United States before we have first picked our new fraternity delegations. That is probably one reason why Mr. Hoover and Mr. Smith have so far aroused only mild interest among the student body: the campus has been concerned with more important bids for popularity.

But now that our little intra-social campaigns have come to a close, we may find it easier to turn our attention to the eye and ear entertainment of the presidential campaigns. We could not very well escape them, if we would. It's in the air.

The old-fashioned political rally, with its slogans, shouts, and speeches may not find a place in the Williams of 1928, for our more robust passions have been dissipated upon other things besides politics. Collegiate ballyhoo belongs to another age, when men grew beards and did not hesitate to advertise the merits of their party (or their father's party) with a punch in the jaw. This quenching of political fireworks on the campus may be attributed either to the uplifting influence of A. N. P. (a course in American national problems, now called Political Science) or else to the sophistication of the modern softy. In neither case, is the net result altogether lamentable.

Education in anything has the somewhat fortunate effect of a wet blanket on our more primitive emotions. The more we learn about the workings of our Government, for instance, and the deeper we dig into the secrets of political melodrama, the less do we feel like expressing our opinions with mere hisses or hurrahs. In other words, the more we think, the less we are likely to yell. This growing tendency to think intelligently about matters political may strip our patriotism of some of its star-spangled glory, but we become more dignified, more sensible in the process. One of the functions, and as we see it, one of the happy results of a college education is to enable us to take our politics through the head, instead of on the wave of second-hand emotions and prejudices.

Smith and Hoover clubs are already beginning to take form at Williams. They indicate that interest in presidential elections, if less noisy today, has by no means died out. We should encourage them as means of stimulating intelligent thought on the merits of the candidates and the issues of the campaign. The Record cannot do much more. As non-partisan representative of student body opinion, we do not feel that we should sing the praises of any particular party, but we do throw open our columns for whatever political correspondence may come from individuals. And as the heat of the campaign becomes felt in cold, remote Williamstown, we hope that both Hoover and Smith adherents, who, in one way or the other, are so near the voting age, will feel free to fight some of their battles on this page.

## ALUMNI COLUMN

(The following article was written by H. Lincoln Foster '28, assistant editor of the Williams Alumni Review and appeared in the October issue under the title of "Alumni and Education.")

Recently the undergraduates have become intensely self-conscious about the four years they are spending in a pleasant college atmosphere on their fathers' money. They have been asking themselves numerous questions about the value of what they are required to do or can choose to do while they are in college. They are no longer content to drift along in the easy flowing stream of "higher education," which for so long has been chiefly athletic and social higher education. Naturally much of their criticism is the result of a youthful restlessness which would be present under any existent conditions. But some of the undergraduates have very definite ideals as to what they want to get out of college, and they are taking the initiative in demanding that the authorities give to them the things they want, in the manner the undergraduates themselves want them.

The curriculum has undergone many radical changes within the last two years,



MORTIMER KOLLENDER, JR., 1928  
who is employed by the Chase National Bank in New York City.

most of which has been due directly to the effort of a student curriculum committee. The work of this committee has met with excellent administrative co-operation and student appreciation. In a poll of the 1928 class, by far the greatest number of answers to the question, "How has Williams improved in the last four years?" had direct reference to the changes made in the curriculum and the co-operation between faculty and students which brought about these beneficial shifts. This is certainly a symptom of at least an intellectual maturity within the undergraduate ranks.

The alumni, of course, are in no such intimate connection with the college work as the undergraduate, but they can

## ALUMNI COLUMN

### UNDERGRADUATES AND ALUMNI JOIN IN ATTACKING FEEBLE CHEERING AT GAMES

#### Deplore Half-Hearted Support and Blase Attitude of Majority of Spectators—Urge Cheerleaders To Draw Out Enthusiasm

To the Editor of THE RECORD:

Dear Sir:

If the cheering at last Saturday's game is a true indication of the spirit existing at Williams, the situation is indeed nothing short of calamitous. Working on unfamiliar material, Charlie Caldwell has produced what is apparently the first real football team for years, and one would naturally expect the undergraduate body to awake from their pessimistic lethargy and cheer in a way that would convey some meaning. But no. Despite the fact that the team earns a real victory, the stands for the most part utter their faint approval and indulge in a few isolated yells. Nor are the cheerleaders apparently capable of providing a remedy; they have failed to have the freshmen and even upper classmen doff their hats at the singing of *The Mountains*.

It is indeed hard to believe last Saturday's exhibition was a true indication of feeling. There are signs of potential spirit,—but it is the job of the cheerleaders to transform that dormant enthusiasm into useful support at the psychological moments and the duty of the spectators to give that support wholeheartedly when it is called upon.

We are confident that there will be an improvement in the attitude of the cheerleaders,—the college body must do the rest.

W. H. Doughty '11 '29  
J. G. Harland '29  
R. C. Overton '29  
J. K. Reeves '29  
L. D. Rohrbach '29  
W. R. Schott '29  
R. B. Sewall '29

To the Editor of THE RECORD,

Dear Sir:

I am taking the liberty of enclosing a clipping which I cut from the *Boston Evening Transcript*.

I am firmly convinced of the truth of this article and in view of the half-hearted and mediocre cheering at the Providence game Saturday, I wish that THE RECORD could, through its columns, foster better spirit along these lines.

A Williams Alumnus  
No single happening of the week-end in college football attracted more widespread attention than the close call that Notre Dame had against Loyola University of New Orleans, which is coached by Clark Shaughnessy, the former Minnesota star. John F. Kelleher of Cambridge, Boston College '28, who is pursuing graduate studies at the South Bend institution, writes interestingly to the *Transcript* about a phase of Notre Dame football that perhaps is little known. His letter, penned a few hours after the Rockne team had surged in the closing moments to beat Loyola 12 to 6, follows:

"Just a few lines this time on the spirit of the student body at Notre Dame. Last Thursday night they held a 'Pep' meeting in front of the main building and the attendance was 2800, almost the entire student body. Those who were absent were off-campus students. They held these meetings as a rule right after supper, thereby getting the entire student body together on short notice. The band meets those who eat in the college dining halls at the doors and from there make the rounds of the ten dormitories on the campus."  
(Continued on Seventh Page.)

## FOUNDER'S GRAVE IS NEGLECTED BY STATE

Former Resting-Place of Colonel Williams Is Tourists' Dump  
Alumnus Says

### COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of THE RECORD,

Dear Sir:

Last summer, while on an automobile trip, I had the opportunity, for the first time, of visiting the spot where Colonel Ephraim Williams fell in battle. It is located at the side of the state highway between Lake George and Glens Falls, N. Y., and is marked by a stone enclosed by an iron railing.

I believe that the remains of our college founder are supposed to lie in a vault in the chapel. This, however, is not an established fact, and there is just as much likelihood that his remains rest in the plot near Lake George as in the chapel vault. At any rate, the spot is marked as being the grave of Colonel Ephraim Williams.

One can imagine my surprise and chagrin, when I found this place being used as a picnic ground and dump heap by traveling tourists.

Inside of the plot were strewn old paper bags, banana peels and orange skins, while in order to read the inscription on the stone I found it necessary to remove a discarded orange crate which had been placed there by some thoughtless person.

In addition, not ten feet from the stone, was an ugly looking black barrel marked "Rubbish". This was half filled with papers and garbage. That, in itself, seems

(Continued on Fifth Page)



(Left to right) W. H. Eaton, L. A. Hilmer, Clinton Kellogg, and M. B. Jones, who, with T. M. Banks, H. M. Newcomb, and T. P. Robinson, all members of 1928, are enrolled at Harvard Law School.



D. W. LAWDER and C. F. BOYNTON, 1928  
as they appeared in last season's "Cap and Bells" production of "Jabberwocky".  
They are now both employed in the advertising department of the Conde Nast Publications

receive information concerning the intellectual activities of the college through the various publications (not the *Cow*) and especially from the yearly report of the officers of administration. If the alumni would interest themselves they could get the information.

The alumni do have one advantage, however, in that they are now in a position to look back upon their own college course with a critical eye, critical in a practical sense. No matter what is said to the contrary, college is and must be, if it is to mean anything in a man's life, a

very definite preparation for the future. As such, the work should be planned with all the care and efficiency that can be commanded. The alumni can offer some very fine suggestions for changes and improvements in the college work of today. The undergraduates have done their part from their point of view. The alumni should express themselves from their point of view, in these columns or through other channels. There is an opportunity to render real service to the college, service other than a carping criticism of the contemporary lack of athletic prowess.



H. H. COOK, 1926  
who was married on September 29 to Miss Alice Reynolds Doyle, of Montclair, New Jersey



R. R. BONGARTZ, 1928  
who is enrolled in the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

1923

Lockwood Thompson finished 17th in the race for the State Legislature of Ohio in the primaries last August, 16 men being nominated.

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8. Check brakes; do not adjust unless necessary.
9. Check shock absorber adjustment, and see that clamp bolt is drawn down tight.
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13. Drain radiator and flush.
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### Founder's Grave Is Neglected by State

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

had enough but the appearance of the place made it apparent that the tourist preferred to throw their leavings inside of the plot, rather than in the receptacle placed there for that purpose.

I would suggest that, if the proper college authorities take this matter up with the New York State Highway Commission, such an atrocious condition might be rectified. Or, perhaps, a group of alumni in the vicinity of Glens Falls would be willing to see that the place is put and kept in decent order.

At any rate, let us see that this spot is protected, from disrespect and vandalism, in the future.

Respectfully yours,  
C. Stedman Macfarland, Jr. '28

### Eugenics Favored as Study

Eugenics and genetics as required college courses are coming more and more into favor, according to a report of the American Eugenics Society, headed by President Little of Michigan. Questionnaires sent out to 254 colleges and universities indicated that not only were such studies favored for students of biology, sociology, and medicine, but in addition half the replies advocated them for prospective lawyers, and a quarter for all college men, whether intending to enter a vocational career or not. As a present instance of this feeling it is interesting to note that last December the Wesleyan undergraduate body voted 375 to 33 in favor of the following proposition: "That the subject of Sex and Eugenics should be fully covered by one of our present generalization courses."

### ALUMNI NOTES



C. M. HUTCHINS, 1928  
who is taking a course in Forestry at the University of Maine.



J. C. RICHARDSON, 1928  
who is studying at Harvard Business School.



H. GORDINIER, 1928  
Who has entered Johns Hopkins Medical School.

## THE WALDEN

### Week of Oct. 8th

Four Complete Shows: Afternoon at 2.15 and 3.30  
Evening at 7.15 and 8.30  
Program Subject to Change at Discretion of Management

#### MONDAY, OCT. 8

"Beggars of Life" with Wallace Beery, Louise Brooks and Richard Arlen. From the startling novel by Jim Tully. An epic of American trampdom written by a man who was a hobo, prize fighter. Yeggs, "molls," raw courage and a beautiful love story. Wallace Beery as "Oklahoma Red." Comedy. Paramount News. Afternoon Shows 2.15 and 3.30. Evening Shows 7.00 and 8.30. Admission: 15c and 40c.

#### TUESDAY, OCT. 9

"Docks of New York" with George Bancroft. Comedy, "Just Dandy." Admission: 15c and 30c.

#### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" with Richard Barthelmess and Molly O'Day. Mack Sennett Comedy. Admission: 15c and 30c.

#### THURSDAY, OCT. 11

"How To Handle Women" with Glenn Tryon and Marion Nixon. Lupino Lane Comedy, "Pirates Beware." Admission: 15c and 30c.

#### FRIDAY, OCT. 12

"The Mysterious Lady" with Greta Garbo and Conrad Nagel. Charlie Chase Comedy, "Imagine My Embarrassment." Admission: 15c and 30c.

#### SATURDAY, OCT. 13

"The Michigan Kid" with Renee Adoree and Conrad Nagel. Fables and Paramount News. Admission: 15c and 30c.

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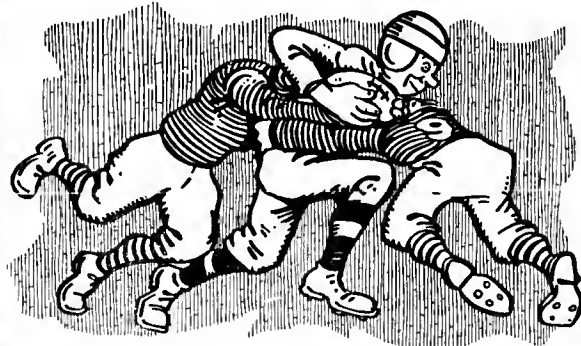
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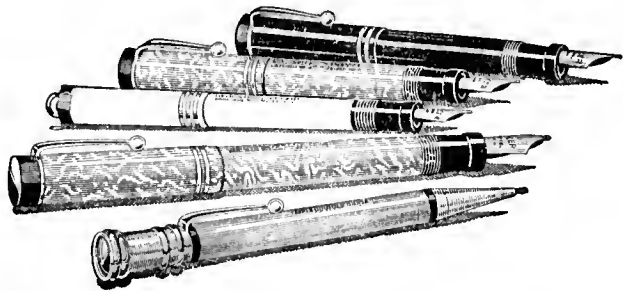
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### Four Year Liberal Arts College is Being Menaced

(Continued from First Page)

*esprit de corps*, and it must be preserved by close cooperation between the college authorities and every undergraduate organization that stands for solidarity and for the natural instinct that leads men to form associations. That such cooperation is in active operation is known to every college administrator; but that fraternities which thirty years ago were indifferent to the scholastic standing of their members, watch now with great care over it, may be news to those who clamor for its abolition."

"Is it not time that the public conception of so-called 'college life' should begin to square with the facts? The old idea that a boy went to an isolated spot for four years and then 'commenced life' persists still in the minds of those unacquainted with the changes that have been brought about in American education. The boy who enters a university has been already in close contact with life and remains in even more vital relation to it during his residence.

"The undergraduate, of course, is under none of the delusions which agitate the critics of the colleges. He knows he is like any other boy from eighteen to twenty-two except that he is being furnished with standards that are higher than those of his brother who proceeds earlier to the practical atmosphere of a bank or an insurance company. Notwithstanding the current delusion, he does not seek 'snap courses', because they are usually hard to find. What he absolutely refuses to suffer is boredom, even at the price of ease. In short he is a keen young person, who is eager for the right kind of guidance, and while he overemphasizes his 'activities' and his various societies and 'hats' and 'keys', that is only human."

Dr. Quinn closes his essay with a plea for the preservation of the four year liberal arts college, "whose progress has been upon the broad highway of the human understanding, reaching back, as it always has done, to the fountains of knowledge, and leading forward, as it must continue to do, into the realities of life."

### The Round Table

(Continued from Third Page.)

Ginsberg. By the way open your mouth. You'd better polish up the molars. Where's the button off your vest. You're a mess tonight. And here (handing him the bath salts) use these tomorrow. Did you wash your ears?

Brooksie: Yea, with soap.

B. Meadows: (going back to the desk) Now lets practice our song. Ready, here's the note 'Dooo'.

All sing: *Oily, smooth, and full of fun,  
 Come the men of Triple Pi  
 Always set to laugh and pun,  
 Though for her they'd gladly die.  
 Witty when 'tis time for play,  
 Dazzling all with poise and charm,  
 Yet none are braver in a fray  
 Than we when safe and free from harm.*

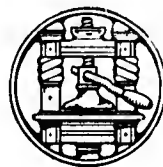
Chorus: *Silken, perfumed, washed, and clean,  
 We greet you frosh today.*

*Enjoy our humor fast and keen,  
 And maybe come our way.*

Meadows: That's fine. Now don't forget

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### Cheering at Notre Dame

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

pus, gathering up all stray students. After making the rounds they march to the quadrangle in front of the main building where the fireworks take place.

#### Cheer or Get a Ducking

"It is tradition here for all men on the campus to attend these 'pep' meetings; those failing to do so are dealt with summarily by the students (which means a ducking in the lake). Well, I am still raving over the spirit and enthusiasm displayed by these 2800 men on Tuesday night. After the meeting Earl Clinton, former center on the B. C. team, who is out here with me, came into my room and said, 'Who couldn't play football with that gang howling in your ears?' No wonder these fellows can play such football."

"I concluded then and there that the student body, with its spirit and enthusiasm, plays a great part in the success of the Notre Dame team. This was already proven on Cartier Field today when the big, powerful Loyola College team from New Orleans proved a tough assignment for Rockne's men.

"It was the toughest battle ever waged on this historic battlefield, and Rockne's men had to use everything they had in the line of plays to pull the game out of the fire. It is said here on the campus that this was the first time in the history of Cartier Field that a Notre Dame team left the field at the end of the first half on the short end. I suppose you have read all about the game and the outcome, but I am going to tell you about the spirit of the student body, which I think played a great part in the battle today.

#### Incomparable Cheering

"After Loyola scored its touchdown in the second period, the N. D. team showed signs of weakening, due I think, to the heavy pounding it was receiving from the heavy Loyola team. The cheer leaders, noticing this along with many students in the stands, immediately started an outburst of cheers that could be heard for miles. You would have to be present to see the effect on these eleven men wearing the blue of Notre Dame.

"From then on the N. D. team held the upper hand and with the continuous howling of the students it was readily seen that N. D. couldn't be defeated. When the team came on the field after the first half I was dumbfounded at the reception they received from the student body. I have heard cheering sections at Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale, Holy Cross and B. C., but I have never heard one that could compare with this one at Notre Dame.

#### Students Love the Game

"Somehow or other these men love the game of football and they believe that if they can't play it they can cheer and sing and Rockne tells us that the cheering section in the stands is just as important a factor in the game as each of the eleven men on the team. Well, to continue, Loyola late in the fourth period kicked to Morrissey, the N. D. quarterback, who fumbled. The ball was recovered by Loyola on N. D.'s ten-yard line, with only six minutes to play and the score tied. The student cheering section got busy with their 'Fight, team, fight!' and 'Hold them, Notre Dame!' cheers, and, sure enough, they held them for downs.

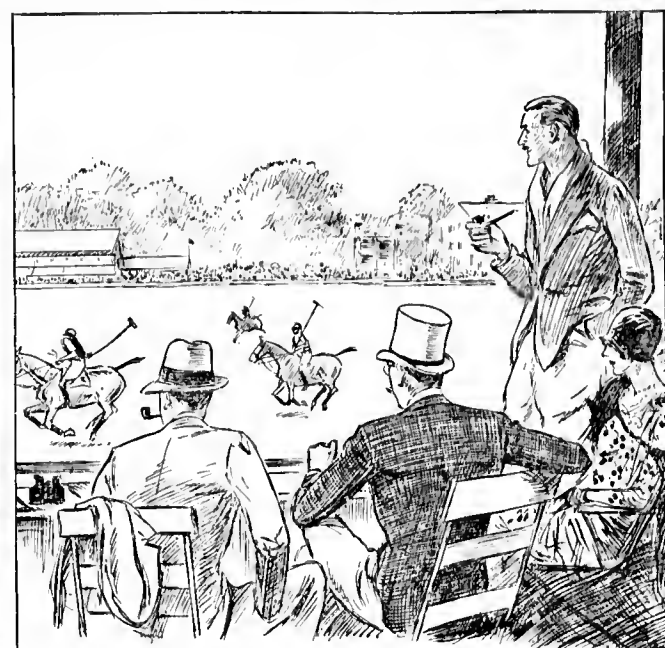
"Of course you have read how the Notre Dame team came back and carried the ball down the field, Rockne putting man after man into the game and using every play they had in order to score, which they finally did. Spirit, spirit, spirit—it is the war cry around here every day and has been since I have been here.

#### The Round Table

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

it. Here are a few more announcements. The joke and etiquette books are on the table in the office. The topic for propaganda this evening is that every frat but our beloved Triple Pi is hiding certain members who are not too presentable. And by the way don't let anyone see Brother Soapy. All you members of the Dill Pickle, be sure to leave your best tassled hats on the hall table. You men all know how important it is that we get the right sort of men for Pi Pi Pi. You cannot do it by being ordinary intelligent human beings. Flatter those that need flattery; praise not those that deserve it, but the ones who fall for it. Lay it on thick. The thicker the better. As you all know our rival, Alpha Omega, is using certain scurrilous tricks which we have not been able to get ahold of; so we must get right down to business and fight. (Cheers and a few Poops) Lets have setting up exercises now: Smile, grin, laugh, register surprise, wonder, superiority. That's great. (Doorbell rings) Here they are. Go to it.

### WHIRLWIND PLAY ON A FAMOUS ENGLISH FIELD



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### Amherst to Organize a College Brass Band

Following the example of many colleges in the East, among them Williams, Amherst is now taking definite steps toward the organization of a college band to furnish music at the important games of the football, basketball, and baseball teams throughout the year. A drive is now underway to establish a fund of one thousand dollars from alumni donations to support the organization, and the services as coach of Mr. Charles F. Smith, professional director of the Yale University Band, have already been secured.

The project of creating the new musical organization was ratified by the Amherst Student Council last week, and the interest in it shown by the student body seems to indicate that it will be successful. The fund will be used to buy the larger instruments required. The band will probably make its first appearance at the Amherst-Hamilton game, and will surely be on the spot when the Snbrinas meet Wesleyan and Williams next month.

### Prof. King Passes

#### Leave In Europe

(Continued from First Page)

istry to review his chemistry and to observe their methods of teaching. He said that his observation seemed to show the German chemistry student had more professional interest in his subject and consequently did better work than the average American college student.

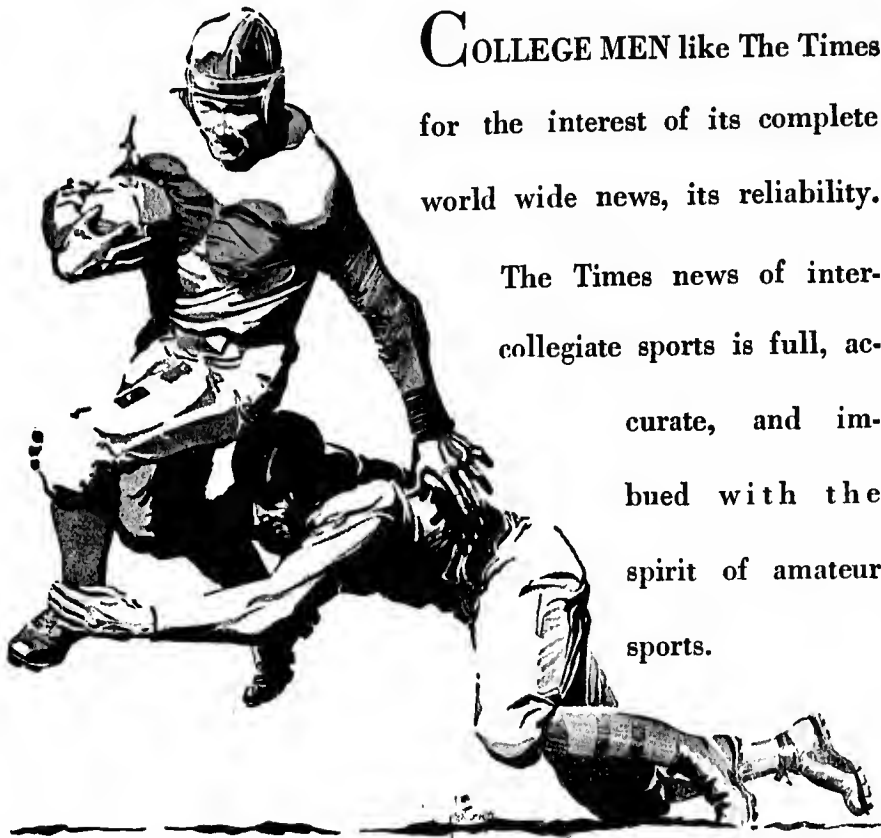
Munich proved to be the most interesting city in Europe to Professor King. This city, which is approximately the same size as Boston, is free from the rush and heavy traffic of a big city, and retains much of the provinciality of an old German city. Here the opera is excellent; the music wonderful, with such international artists as Elman and Kreisler. In the fall there is the October Fest, which is a great street fair and circus, with crowds coming from all over Germany for a period of two or three weeks. At Christmas one meets the true Christmas spirit. Coming between Christmas and Lent is the world-famous Carnival Time, which is like the celebrations in southern France or the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. It is somewhat similar to New Year's Eve in New York, but lasts for eight weeks. With the arrival of Lent all the breweries brew a special beer. Once the Pope stopped all beer drinking during Lent. The people of Munich sent a sample to him to see if he would not reverse his decision. The journey took so long that the beer changed its composition, but the Pope gave his consent to this, although it was three or four times as strong as the regular beer.

Professor King passed his Christmas vacation in the Alps in a typical village, 3000 feet high, and surrounded by mountains 10,000 feet high, the chief recreation being climbing the nearby peaks. During the spring a six weeks visit to Italy was made, most of the time being spent at Merano in the old south Tyrol of Austria, which is still being Italianized by military force. After this, Professor King travelled all through Italy, going to Rome, Bologna, Naples, Pompeii, Florence, and Venice. On the "best day of the year" he climbed up Mt. Vesuvius, where he even went into the crater, where it was a "shock to hear the terrific roar and to see the fragments of lava shooting into the air". This volcano, which has a large eruption about every twenty years, is about due for another one, the last coming in 1907.

In May, Professor King attended the meeting of the "Bunsen Gesellschaft" in Munich, this being one of the main chemical associations. Later he was invited to the University of Erlangen to a celebration given by the Roentgen Institute. Short visits were made at Nuremberg, which is an old city in a wonderful state of preservation; and at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, where the ascent of Mt. Kruezeck was made to get a view of the famous Mt. Zugspitz. A visiting trip of German Universities was next on Professor King's itinerary. First he inspected Tuebingen, which has an environment something like Williams, Heidelberg, Goettingen, Berlin, and Jena. During the course of this trip he visited the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute and in Jena, the famous glass works of "Schott und Genossen" and "Zeiss".

The summer of 1928 was passed in France and England. On a visit to Oxford he met Professor Leigh who was the first Williams man he had seen since Professor McLaren left Munich in February. After seeing both English and German Universities, Professor King expressed the opinion that Williams was more similar to the Colleges of Oxford and Cambridge than to the continental institutions. Johns Hopkins is now patterning after this, in abolishing the B.A. degree and having the students work directly for the Doctor's degree.

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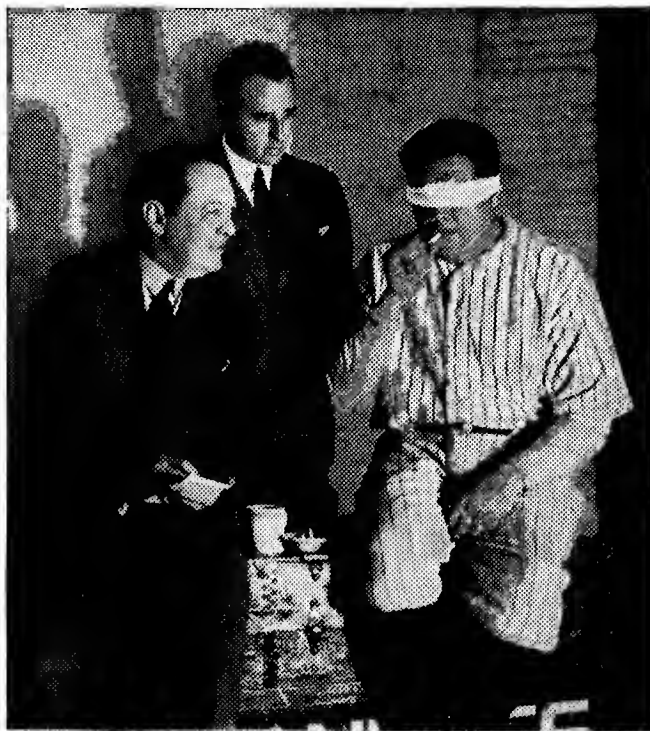
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of the tobacco plant

SMOOTHER AND BETTER—"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"





# The Williams Record



VOL. XLII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1928

NO. 28

## HOOVER CLUB PLANS VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN

Princeton Professor Will Speak  
on Republican Candidate in  
Jesup Thursday

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and Hoyt Elected Officers  
of Organization

Formed for the purpose of disseminating throughout the college and vicinity information concerning Hoover and Curtis through outside speakers and the Club itself, and acting in conjunction with the town Republican Committee, of which Mr. George Walter Schryver is the head, the Williams College Hoover Club held its first meeting at 7.30 on Sunday in Jesup Hall. At this time, the Club, which is connected with the national Hoover organization through its sponsor, Charles M. Davenport, Williams 1901 and Trustee of the College, adopted a constitution and elected the following officers: Richard C. Overton '29, president, Benjamin D. Gilbert '30, first vice-president, Harold B. Gross '30, second vice-president, John G. Haviland '29, secretary, and Franklin K. Hoyt '30, treasurer.

The first public meeting of the Hoover Club will be held at 8.00 on Thursday, to which everyone in college, Republican, Democrat, Socialist, or Laborite, is invited. At this time, Professor Philip Marshall Brown, Williams 1898, will speak for Hoover and Curtis under the joint auspices of the Hoover Club and the Forum. Since his graduation, Professor Brown has held various posts in the diplomatic service of the United States from 1901 to 1910. He is the author of several treatises on international relations, and he is at present Professor of International Law and Diplomacy at Princeton. Professor Brown is prominent in the national campaign in support of Herbert Hoover, to which work he is devoting a large portion of his present subbiatical year.

At the same meeting on Thursday, Overton '29 will explain the purpose and functioning of the Hoover Club and also the question of both local and absentee voting. Gilbert and Gross '30, who are at the head of the registration committee, are in charge of signing up men for the Club, and anyone who is interested and has not already been approached should obtain registration cards from these men.

In conjunction with the Thursday evening meeting, there will be a town rally for the Republican state candidates at 4.00 on Thursday at the Hoover headquarters on Water Street. At this time, the speakers will be Frank G. Allen, present lieutenant-governor of Massachusetts and Republican candidate for governor, and Benjamin Loring Young, Republican candidate for United States Senator, who is opposing David I. Walsh.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## PROF. MILLER SPEAKS FOR SMITH'S ELECTION

Attacks Hoover Policy of Silence  
in Speech on Liberalism at  
Jesup Meeting

"Liberalism cannot be defined in terms of a set of issues, it is a matter of attitude, and it is the political attitude," was the chief point stressed in Professor John W. Miller's address on "Liberalism in Politics" which was delivered at the Smith-Robinson meeting held last Thursday evening in the Jesup Hall auditorium. Before Professor Miller's speech, Professor Samuel E. Allen spoke briefly on "Tolerance", praising Governor Smith's record in welfare legislation and attacking the undercover campaign in the South directed against Smith on moral and religious grounds and alleged to be encouraged by the republican party.

At the outset of his speech, Professor Miller emphasized the general ignorance of the American people on the subject of what politics is, and stated that he would attempt to draw a line on which honest disagreement would be possible, and try to bar out some of the ridiculous reasons people generally give when announcing the fact that they are going to vote one way or the other. After a consideration of the opinions of Plato and Aristotle, together

(Continued on Second Page)



DR. H. A. GARFIELD  
Who has Declared Publicly for  
Mr. Hoover and will Support  
the Local Organization

## SOCCER TEAM OPENS SEASON WITH VICTORY

Promising Williams Eleven Swamps  
St. Stephens in One-Sided  
Contest by 5-1

By maintaining almost continual possession of the ball and keeping its opponent busily occupied in trying to protect its own goal, the Williams soccer team swamped an inexperienced and poorly-conditioned St. Stephens eleven last Saturday on Cole Field by a 5-1 score. The home team had no alters all its own way from the very start, scoring in every quarter, while the only score by the visitors was made in the last period on a cleverly executed pass from the left wing to center.

Because of the line trapping and kicking of the backs, the Williams team was able to force the play most of the time, and but for the inaccuracy of shooting into the goal, the score would have been far greater. The pass work was usually well effected, the backs, particularly, placing the ball just where it was most desired. The forwards were always able to work the ball right into enemy territory but missed many chances to score because of a lack of firm driving power. The opposing team gave all it had, but was no match for the Purple, as it was quite inexperienced and tired easily.

Bright, playing this year at center half instead of at center forward, was easily the outstanding player of the game, completely baffling the visitors' threats and constantly feeding the ball to the forwards, besides scoring two goals himself. Gregory and Leber, fullbacks, proved a stone wall against attack and often sent the ball back into enemy territory, half the length of the field. The halfbacks also gave a fine account of themselves and kept the visiting forwards entirely at their mercy. Thoms was the most dependable forward, centering the ball accurately from his wing, but poor support rendered him ineffective.

Williams obtained possession of the ball at the outset of the game, and within two minutes of play, Christie bounced the ball off his head to Phelps, who then made a beautiful long shot into the goal for the first score. For a moment following this, St. Stephens braced but soon succumbed to a renewed attack which brought the ball again within scoring distance. Many

(Continued on Fifth Page)

### 'Purple Cow' Competition

An opportunity for the members of the class of 1932 to make the managerial board of *The Purple Cow* will be afforded in the annual freshman competition which will commence Friday, October 12. This competition is the only one that will be run for positions on the business board open to members of the class of 1932. At the end of the competition, two men will be elected to the board. Those desiring to compete should meet in *The Purple Cow* office in Jesup Hall at 12.40 next Friday. Further details will be given at that time. Watch for notices in *The Adviser*.

## FRATERNITIES PLEDGE 151 MEMBERS OF 1932

Percentage of Freshmen Taken Is  
63.7, Compared with 63.2%  
of Class of 1931

One hundred and fifty-one freshmen, out of a class of two hundred and thirty-seven, were pledged to the fifteen fraternities on the campus as a result of the 1928 rushing season, which ended last Friday evening, the percentage of first year men pledged being 63.7%, an increase of .5% over last year and the preceding year. In addition two transfers in the class of 1931 were also pledged. The percentage of 1932 pledged is slightly larger than in 1926 and 1927, but is smaller than the percentage of the present senior class, which was 66.5%. *Phi Delta Theta* has the largest delegation with 17 men, while *Psi Upsilon* and *Zeta Psi* are next with 16 apiece.

The list of pledges is as follows:

*Alpha Delta Phi*  
1932  
Mark W. Cresap, Jr. Kenilworth, Ill.  
Charles A. Foehl, Jr. East Orange, N. J.  
John D. Fox Shippin Pt., Conn.  
James E. Panrahan Buffalo, N. Y.  
B. W. Hardenbrook Winnetka, Ill.  
George W. Helard Scarsdale, N. Y.  
Frederick G. Hulse Monroe, N. Y.  
John M. Riekey Washington, D. C.  
Benjamin H. Rose, Jr. Lakewood, Ohio  
Henry B. Sabin Springfield, Mass.  
Thorne Sherwood Montclair, N. J.  
Edward B. Stratton, Jr. Newton Center

*Beta Theta Pi*  
1932  
Richard J. Ach Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Edward F. Carroll Athol  
Robert G. Downer Denver, Col.  
James H. Donnelly, Jr. Troy, N. Y.  
Irving M. Hoffman, Jr. Mount Vernon, N. Y.  
Kurt Lieber Indianapolis, Ind.

*Chi Psi*  
1932  
Theodore B. Bersbach Winnetka, Ill.  
John M. Blakey Columbus, Ohio  
Charles W. Cnrey Auburndale  
John Dimeling, Jr. Spokane, Wash.  
George Davol Brookline  
A. R. Dohme Baltimore, Md.  
William C. Fowle Winnetka, Ill.  
Andrew H. Hamilton Fort Wayne, Ind.  
Anson G. Haskell Staten Island, N. Y.  
Richard N. Kent Ft. Wayne, Ind.  
Charles G. McLave Gt. Falls, Mont.  
Albert F. Miller Columbus, Ohio  
Frederick E. Reector Appleton, Wis.  
Donald Q. Roberts Flushing, N. Y.

*Delta Kappa Epsilon*  
1932  
Noyes L. Avery, Jr. Grand Rapids, Mich.  
Richard Bartlett, Jr. New York, N. Y.  
Henry T. Bush, Jr. Wilmington, Del.  
John L. Dawson Louisville, Ky.  
Roger S. Downs Saratoga Springs, N. Y.  
John P. English Boston  
Graham Macleod Brookline  
Arthur H. Marston, Jr. San Diego, Cal.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Coach Seeley Chooses Cross Country Lineup

As the result of time trials held Saturday morning, Coach 'Doc' Seeley has selected a Varsity cross country team of nine men, of which seven will be chosen before each meet to represent the Purple. The season opens this Saturday, when the harriers will endeavor to outrun the R. P. I. team over the Taconic Course.

The recently chosen lineup is as follows: Captain Moore and Herriek '29, Chapman, Fitcher, Reeves and E. V. Reynolds '30, and Goodbody, Guernsey, and Saffern '31. Moore, Herriek, Chapman, Fitcher, Reeves, and Reynolds were all members of the Varsity track and cross country teams of last season, while all three of the sophomores represented their class in both sports during the past year.

### CALENDAR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9  
All second-round matches in the College tennis tournament must be completed.  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13  
1.30 p. m.—Soccer. Williams vs. R. P. I. Cole Field.  
2.30 p. m.—Cross Country. Williams vs. R. P. I. Race ends on Weston Field.  
3.00 p. m.—Football. Williams vs. Bowdoin. Brunswick, Me.

## M. W. Maclay '09 Speaks at Commons Club Dinner

Approximately 70 freshmen responded to the invitation sent out to members of the Class of 1932 to attend the Freshman banquet given by the Commons Club in Currier Hall on Friday evening, October 5. Dinner was served to 172, after which speeches were given by Mark W. Maclay '09, president of the Gargoyle Alumni Association and a member of the Alumni Council of the Commons Club, and Haviland '29, president of the club.

In his introductory speech, after welcoming the freshmen, Haviland spoke on the history of the Commons Club and its purpose at present. Mr. Maclay's speech, which was of special pertinence to the incoming class, dealt with the present social system of the College, and the part the Commons Club can play as a social organization for all Williams men. In concluding, he assured his audience of the continued backing of the Alumni.

## MUSICAL CLUBS PLAN CONSTRUCTIVE POLICY

Ambitious Season Includes Longer  
Trip and Possible Entry in  
Glee Contests

As announced by Manager William Howes Collins '29 the program of the Williams Musical Clubs for this year will include many constructive departures from the traditional policy, and the entire plan for the 1928-1929 season is by far the most ambitious ever attempted by the Clubs since their foundation. In addition to securing the valuable services of Mr. C. I. Safford as coach, lightening and popularizing the program, and lengthening and dividing the winter tour into two parts, the management has also made provision to arrange for the entry of the Clubs into the New England Intercollegiate Glee Club



W. H. COLLINS 1929  
Manager of the Musical Clubs  
for 1928-1929

Contest at Boston, if sufficient talent turns out, and into the National Intercollegiate at New York, if the results at Boston, justify this course.

The innovations in policy are dictated, according to Manager Collins, by the desire of the management of the Clubs to show appreciation of the *alma mater* by enhancing the name of the College in the eyes of the communities visited, which naturally regard the men composing the ensemble as representative Williams undergraduates. Potential sub-freshmen may base their choice of a college on the impression created.

Naturally one object in planning the season has been to make the trip enjoyable for the members of the Clubs, and negotiations are under way for two or three week-end trips to women's colleges in this

(Continued on Fifth Page)

### Musical Clubs Competition

All sophomores desiring to enter a competition for the three managerships of the Musical Clubs should report to-day at 12.40 in the Jesup Hall office. The competition will last until the Christmas trip. If Tuesday happens to be Mountain Day all prospective competitors should meet in the office on Wednesday.

## GREAT OFFENSIVE BREAKS PANTHERS

Middlebury is Shut Out by Steady  
Onrush of Runs and Passes  
in Second Half

HOWE, LANGMAID, AND  
WILLIAMS HEAD DRIVE

Visitors Fail to Earn First Down,  
While Smith, Star Sprinter,  
Goes for Loss

Always threatening what she never came anywhere near doing: with a brave offensive which never carried the ball into Williams territory, never scored a first down to match the Purple's 13; with a series of passes which were not always wild, yet failed in nine out of ten tries and were three fatally intercepted; with a ball carrier in Smith who gave visible evidence of potentiality for the brilliant open field work which scored against Amherst, yet never twisted his way more than three yards beyond the line of scrimmage; Middlebury remained scoreless on Weston Field last Saturday afternoon. In the meantime, Howe and Langmaid, occasionally sharing notable honors with Williams and Wheeler, passed or cracked or clipped the wings of the opposing line for the 20 points which definitely throw down the gage to the Little Three.

The fortune of the forward passing game bears the most direct relation to the final score, since the way was cleared for each touchdown by some one or more of those six connections out of 12 chances which yielded an average of better than ten yards apiece. The Panthers made equal use of the aerial attack, which also helps to account for the score, in as much as the three which fell into the hands of Purple intruders turned the greatest menaces of the day into the Williams scoring column. Critical importance in accounting for the final result must be attributed to the fact that the line pitched a no hit game; and if in the mid field they occasionally let their backs hit an unbroken wall, yet within reach of the goal the way was always waiting.

After a scoreless first half, the triumphs of the second came as the result, not of a Middlebury slump, but of an awakened attack. The game throughout was characterized by freedom from fumbles and the abundance of penalties, which, however were not of the sort to mar the spirit of the game. In short, neither team claims all-American laurels, but it was a good game of football.

Immediately after the kick-off, Middlebury opened with her trump and played Smith, but the Williams line took the trick. Then, as if the adversaries were experiencing a period of mutual uncertainty, there ensued an exchange of punts during which each offering of Huntington was thrown

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## COLUMBIA AND LORD JEFFS ARE UNBEATEN

Conn. Aggies Defeat Wesleyan by  
Overwhelming Score; R. P. I.  
Loses 14-12

That the Williams football eleven has at least three hard battles in store for it before the season is over was made apparent by the results of the games in which its opponents participated last Saturday. In one of the most thrilling struggles ever seen on Pratt Field, Amherst came from

Opponents' Scores October 6, 1928			
Amherst 7	Bowdoin	3	
Columbia 27	Union	0	
Connecticut Aggies 33	Wesleyan	0	
St. Lawrence 14	R. P. I.	12	

behind to defeat Bowdoin, our rival this Saturday, by a 7 to 3 score, while Columbia experienced no difficulty in overwhelming Union, 27 to 0. Wesleyan allowed Connecticut Agricultural College to intercept too many of its passes, and was snowed under by a 33 to 0 count.

A steady march down the field in the final period, and a series of brilliant end runs by Grosskloss, gave Amherst its only touchdown and its victory over Bowdoin. The Maine team had tallied in the third

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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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## UP AND DOWN THE SCALE

Williams men who have sensitive ears will greet with mingled hope and relief the signs of new life that are beginning to emanate from the emaciated Musical Clubs. For many years this once jolly organization has steadily become less jolly, until it seemed that each annual cry from its cracked and creaking voice must surely be its last. But after death comes the renaissance.

The new Musical Clubs is getting itself together with the avowed purpose in view of rising "to a position as one of the leaders among eastern college musical organizations". Should this ambitious goal be attained, it would be a distinct, not to say unique, honor for Williams. Certainly few will hold that the Royal Purple has ever excelled in the role of wandering minstrel. While our jubilant friends from Wesleyan carry off first prize in a national singing contest at New York, Williams songsters are content to slink about New Jersey rendering "Sylvia" the way she has always been rendered. Of course a few very loyal alumni try to make their wives and their wives' friends give the boys a hand, but even for them the sterility of these annual affairs must be an embarrassing hardship. The Clubs, with a better sense of business than of music, usually lug around with them as bait a fertile, if less classic, dance orchestra, and the poor fish go home happy.

The picture which some thirty starchy young men make as they carefully arrange themselves in mathematical composition upon a platform is not altogether unpleasant. In fact there is always a certain tintype sentiment inspired by a college glee club in the abstract. But when they open their mouths we begin to feel somehow that little glee clubs should be seen and not heard. If the plans of this year's organization go through, however, we may hope for a big transformation in these immaculate boys who so gallantly strut their stuff upon the stage of some woman's club in the Oranges. The reason, of course, is Mr. Safford. If he can't give them life and spirit, we very much fear that no one can. And we hope that the new coach will concern himself not only with the cultivation of voices, but with the lifting of a few faces as well. If only he can make some of them look happy some of the time, we feel sure that audiences will be far more inclined to pardon an occasional misplaced note or two.

Perhaps we should explain the general decline of collegiate singing as one of the evil effects of Prohibition, and let it go at that. This may not account very fully for the situation at Williams, but there is no doubt that the art of terrible singing is not what it used to be. The intricacies of close harmony have given way to a shallow Vo-do-de-o-do; sweet Adeline lies under the piano, forgotten, while the Rhythm Boys beat their synthetic feet on the Mississippi mud; orthophonic rhapsodies have lulled to sleep our barber-shop quartettes. Today, when we want a song, we use a tungsten needle, instead of our own God-given vocal chords.

Let us preserve a decent remnant of that venerable trinity, Wine, Women and Song. The first they have taken from us; the second is hidden; and the third is canned. If we must troop about the country giving concerts every Christmas, let us show the suburbs that Williams can sing at least as well as other colleges. If we cannot represent our Alma Mater with a virile voice and a well-tuned mandolin, let us confine our stunts to the athletic field. Let us either enter into this new era of music-making with some old-time gusto and old-time harmony, or let us forever keep our mouths shut.

## MORE TO COME

We are glad to learn that the College Band has not really evaporated in thin air, but that it is merely closed temporarily for alterations. Mr. Safford is making valiant efforts to whip it into shape again, and we urge co-operation from the student body. It is time we got over the habit of regarding the Band as a huge joke: it made an excellent showing last year in the face of much smart ridicule, and there is no reason why it should not make long and rapid strides ahead this year.

When the call comes for volunteers soon, there should be no dearth of musical talent because the Band does not yet reek with campus honor and glory. The demand of the student body, it should be remembered, first brought it into existence; the support of the student body should carry it through this period of adolescence.

## 'SPIRIT' AGAIN

"College spirit" has long been a subject of heated controversy among alumni and students of Williams, with urgent appeals for louder cheering recurring at spasmodic intervals. As a result of such criticism, the very word has become a living bugbear to the undergraduate mind. Reiterated remonstrances have the effect of deadening spirit, while additional requests for louder yelling blame the modern undergraduate mind, which sometimes is prone to consider any show of enthusiasm to be out of keeping with the proper sophistication of the twentieth century student. This intangible thing is not a quality, which can be deliberately attained through effort, but, on the other hand, is a condition of mind, undergoing a continual evolution. Williams has not yet stamped spirit as a useless entity, for she still grows languidly enthusiastic over her football games.

This fall after a half-hearted exhibition of cheering at the opening game came the usual criticism. Last Saturday the Middlebury game brought an improvement, which gave signs of real enthusiasm before the end of the season, but it is doubtful if the change was the result of any censure.

On the other hand, it is much more probable that the improvement came from added confidence in the football team and Coach Caldwell, after the first exhibition against Providence. Williams is not an institution where football is the one and only interest, the virtual life of the College, where the success of a year is dependent on the number of gridiron victories. Here the game still holds the status of a sport and not that of a commercial enterprise. Student and alumni appeals seem fruitless. Confidence is essential. When this comes, even the modern mind, which holds indifference to be the paragon of excellence, comes out of its cocoon, and makes itself known. After all, spirit, to be genuine, must be spontaneous.

## ALUMNI COLUMN

### FROSH FROLIC IN 1907

#### Peerless Paragons and Fanatics Feature Grand 'Peerade'

(The following is the account of the Freshmen Peerade as it appeared in the October 7, 1907, Record.)

There may have been in former years Freshmen Parades untouched by the 1907 wave of reform, they may even at that time have made an imperishable impression and received a preponderance of approval, but never before in Williams-town were seen the Frivolous Fanatics, the "Peerade of Peerless Paragons," which made interclass history Saturday afternoon under the guiding hand of the 1908 senior committee. True it is that the invitations this year were not in the form of a summary demand but were couched in diplomatic terms, but this did not detract from the attendance on the part of 1910 and 1911. On the contrary 1910 had a representation larger by eighteen than the sophomore delegation in last year's Kappadocian Carnival.

The line of March was the same as that made famous by similar antecedent parades. Starting at the Gym, the ambiguous aggrandizement went without halt to the Greylock, less than half a parading away. There the morbid sightseers assembled from Occident and Orient, were satiated with the antics of the underclassmen. Swinging around into Main Street again the Frivolous Fanatics marched down Spring Street, along Latnam Street to Weston Field. After the football game the line was again formed and proceeded to the Gym, where posters were distributed in pieces.

The Parade, a pantomime of human life emotion was reviewed by a cosmopolitan crowd which lined both sides of Main Street in dense and serried ranks. At the head of the frivolous procession was the senior committee in the inevitable drag. Then came the melliferous band, the names of the members of which have been suppressed for evident reasons. The general tone of the band, while at times powerful and versatile, seemed often to lack that depth of feeling and melody which was divined from the music sweeping from their instruments last Friday night during their first but only rehearsal.

Each specialty was a feature, but probably the greatest novelty ever seen and heard within these precincts was the quartette six men strong. The Derby, not a hat but a kingly sport, was graphically represented by fractious wooden horses, astride of which were experienced whips. The Hallroom boys were from an artistic viewpoint, the best presentation of the day, but were closely pressed by the stately men and bearing of "His Father's Son". The most ambitious act was "Seeing North Adams", in which the abnormal proclivities were typified. The company in this act were eight in number. Other new features were "The Heavy Weights", "Ancient and Modern Self Defence", "Grinds", "The Removal of Clark Hall", and "Smoky Moke, Pittsburg's Only Representative", which afforded a charming symphony in soot.

All the freshmen who did not have assigned parts were clad in panama jackets, turbans, and attempted nonehuliant airs, and were lined up behind the pageantry.

1924

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Thurston Chase, Jr. of Eaglebrook Lodge School, Deerfield, Mass., announce the birth of Cornelius Thurston Chase, IV, on October 4, 1928.

### Prof. Miller Speaks

#### for Smith's Election

(Continued from First Page)

with Rousseau, he suggested that the state be defined as an attempt to realize man's social tendencies, bearing it always in mind that this involves a problem in consent and the means of securing it, the political parties being charged with the latter function.

Turning then to a consideration of the two candidates he insisted that there was only one point to be settled, does the candidate fulfill the requirements of government, leaving his private personality entirely out of the question? Mr. Miller next charged the G. O. P. with being derelict in performing its duty, and attacked particularly the mantle of silence which has been made a fashion by Coolidge. He attacked Hoover's stand on Prohibition (quoting him as referring to it as a "noble experiment"), farm relief, and the tariff. He also charged that Hoover was guilty of juggling figures in his speeches. After an appeal for relief from "the same soggy platitudes", he closed with the statement that it is Smith and not Hoover who makes the campaign interesting.

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## Sweeney '28 Deplores Lot of Non-Fraternity Men as Conducive of Disillusioning Inferiority Complex

(The following, written by Edward C. Sweeney '28 and entitled Undergraduate Society At Williams, was awarded second prize in the annual Dunbar Essay Contest held last year.)

Comparatively few years ago, the College had not as yet recognized the contribution of Athletics to a wholesome, satisfactory, and profitable student life. Its purpose was and is primarily intellectual. But to secure this it found that provision must be made for compulsory Physical Training, and for organized and supervised intramural "Athletics for all". The best facilities for this have been provided by the new gymnasium.

Social opportunity, like Athletic, is a further demand for a satisfactory and profitable student life. It fulfills the human longing for congenial society in which a man can express himself and find the stimulation which quickens thought and gives meaning and profit to the life of study. Neither the isolated nor the forlorn student responds to the intellectual adventure of college; learning has no dynamic significance save as it engenders social accomplishments for social application. But social application requires social opportunity. And, if the purpose of college is preparation for citizenship, the civil virtues and technique must find occasion for their exercise.

Provision for social activity for all students at Williams is utterly inadequate. The College assumes no responsibility to provide for this, as it is committed to the "laissez-faire" principle that only spontaneous groups can succeed. The fraternities as spontaneous, independent attempts to provide this lack, were inevitable, and Williams is now permanently attached to the fraternity system of undergraduate society. For the fraternity man, the system is ideal, but not all can become fraternity men without the system losing the spontaneous character that perpetuates it. The neutral is a necessary element constituting a third of the student body at Williams. For these two hundred forty odd neutrals the College provides the Commons Club which, incidentally, is completely at variance with its principle of social "laissez-faire". The present Commons Club facilities were never devised for the dignified and comfortable accommodation of one third of a student body of eight hundred men. No such numbers were then imagined. With the crowding that now exists, "esprit de corps" is impossible and the organization sinks into the "hash house" atmosphere. In fact the dining room exhausts civilized potentialities for one hundred men, while the lounge rooms, despite the recent additions, become congested and repellant with a crowd larger than seventy-five. This means that, despite the present congestion, over half the neutral body finds absolutely no social "hearth-fire" on the campus and is left to flounder in the glorification of its own independence. For an educational institution, above all others, such social stratification is unjust and needs correcting.

But perhaps this picture is a little hasty-

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drawn to display its deep-seated truth. Consider that Williams is located in an isolated village in the hills. How can a student find social expression that he is accustomed to in his city home? Feminine associates of respectable character are few. Smith, a weary sixty miles away, is the nearest girls' college. The impersonal entertainments of the city cannot be enjoyed in the vicinity. And even at that, the College avowedly discourages students from leaving town by limiting Sunday morning chapel cuts—though this condition has been slightly improved. But with all this, our geographical isolation has its virtues which I do not wish to dispense with. I only object to the unnecessary unnaturalness of our present environment. Within the college the student body is extremely uncoordinated. There is no common meeting place as there is no College Union and, Currier Hall excepted, not a single dormitory has a common room. Outside of athletics and class rooms there is no mutual meeting-ground. The student body is divided into fifteen independent fraternity units, and the neutral body into innumerable cliques. The fraternity is a group, in principle, at least, capable of furnishing congenial society. But where in the vicinity of Williams College can the hungry neutral satisfy his desire for human fellowship in a way that will not warp his character?

I call the fraternity system ideal for the fraternity man, but perhaps that is an exaggeration. The fraternities have the difficulties inevitable for all group life. The group is never entirely compatible, but, to offset this, it is given every possible compensation. The houses are aesthetically attractive and comfortable. This automatically tends to soften mental antipathy, and furnishes an indispensable base for group loyalty. The splendid facilities are an inducement for friendship between slightly incompatible personalities. The second compensation is the traditional mental attitude instilled in students from youth. That is, fraternity membership is the dream of every pre-collegiate student. Recall the hope and anxiety with which every freshman faces rushing week. This mental attitude tends to reconcile the pledge when he is disillusioned by his fraternity brothers. With these two powerful forces working unconsciously for the fraternity group, it is no wonder that the fraternities succeed.

On the other hand, the neutrals are dreadfully handicapped on every side. In fact, their success in the Commons Club is almost unaccountable without resort to the inherent sociability of man. Consider the Commons Club, which is the one bright side of the neutral group, and notice the influences affecting group life. The physical facilities are hopelessly inadequate to properly provide for the membership. They in no way favorably compare with the fraternity houses. Think of the contrast the freshman must feel on his arrival in the Club immediately after his rushing dates at the magnificent houses. And within these meager surroundings he is jammed with students, even the names of whom, for the most part, he does not know. There is room for less than half to sit down. In the lounge room, even though every seat is occupied. Is it surprising that he is not contented? Is it any wonder that he does not like it, and seeks something new? He may try a boarding house. There, if he is lucky he falls into a group of his own taste, which at best is held together by mutual sympathy for their common, outcast condition. Table sociability is the extent of the group's social activities. A common meeting-place, dances, entertainments, all ordinary group functions, are impossible of realization.

The Club is handicapped in other ways. The members are not selected as are the fraternity groups, but in this I find the least complaint. With practically no exceptions all members are of a congenial social nature, except where lurking forces

have warped their character. The feeling of inferiority, resulting from failure to make a fraternity, is the greatest problem of the neutral group. Upon the unsuccessful outcome of "rushing", the freshman is confronted with his personal lack as never before. He has been rejected. The effect of this shock is profound, and it is seldom that the freshman can rationally face himself as he is, recognize his true limitations, and plod on to overcome them. Brooding is almost inevitable in the form of excuses for his downfall or for picturing fairyland realizations. And this is not an occasional incident, but a constant preoccupation. There is no relapse or final termination until satisfied, and that, by the very process, is precluded. Latent qualities of the individual remains undeveloped. The time wasted in worrying over conditions augments his difficulty in securing campus jobs, which alone can keep him busy and provide a relaxation from studying. The neutral cannot give his best to any pursuit. An unhealthy mental attitude is inevitable. A man becomes more socially unengaged. And what is still worse, this interferes with all serious endeavors. This mental attitude stunts intellectual attainment, and for this reason, fundamentally affects the College as educator.

Now just what does the fraternity do to justify its place as the greatest of all college ambitions? Examine with what the fraternity provides a man, both in and out of college, that the neutral does not get. The fraternity furnishes a suitable environment within which a group may perform its normal activities. It provides a place for "bulling" and an opportunity for the development of friendship. Good facilities are indispensable pre-requisites for the growth of such complex groups as college societies must be. Unnoticed, the surroundings inspire a man and make him feel at home. The fraternity also has considerable influence in a guiding capacity. The upperclassmen may command the respect of the freshmen and direct them in their curricular and extra-curricular enterprises. Lax students may be brought to study, and those competing for campus jobs and athletic teams encouraged and aided. Socially crude members are polished by example and scorn. If in these duties the actual fraternity falls short, it is not for lack of ideal, but because of the complications of human society at its best. Most of all, in the fraternity, a man feels himself a unit of a permanent society which commands his respect and inspires him to carry on. This stability comes from alumni backing, and gives a man a proper idea of the relation between himself and the society in which he must later live. Off the campus, the benefits derived from fraternity membership are equally marked. The fraternity gives a man a standing with his friends of both sexes, and passes him as a good fellow with strangers. The general effect of the above influences fills the fraternity man with confidence in facing the world. He has been living high and knows it. He possesses the self-assurance that will get him the same place in the outside world.

But every word in praise of the accomplishments of the fraternity is an indictment of the system which necessarily leaves out a large part of the college. The virtues of the fraternity are what make the lot of the neutral so unbearable. The college, by its very neutrality, is a party in the ignoble stratification. Visualize the neutral. His cherished ambition has been denied him before he has barely learned his way about the campus. If he is to use any facilities, he must submit to the herding of the Commons Club. Rooms, once dignified, are ruined by the "eat and run" attitude of the crowd. The socially unpolished are made worse by contagiously careless manners. Each freshman, feeling his condition a mistake, believes himself superior to the rest and ignores the upper classmen as hopeless outcasts. The unhealthy mental state of the rejected, which frustrates both intellectual and other accomplishments, prevails universally. Nowhere is there self respect. His friends at

home feel that he has not made the grade, and he must everywhere invent apologies for his defeat. Of all the blows that his career has thrust upon him this is probably the hardest. With the present fraternity situation, a third of the college is subjected to a degraded warping for the four years that should be the happiest of life.

But why, you may ask, should the college as an institution concern itself with the social condition of the students? "Its function ends with the classroom." But this is not true. The purpose of the college must at least include the duty of developing students in all their potentialities. Sheer intellectual capacity without a perspective of life is useless, not only for individual happiness, but for the good of society and the advancement of knowledge. The social condition on the campus vitally affects the college corporation in three respects. The first concerns the harm done to individual life. Among the neutrals, individual character is warped. If countless are not permanently harmed, due to their environment and mental attitude above described, they

(Continued on Fourth Page)

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### Sweeney Deplores Non-Fraternity Men's Lot

(Continued from Third Page.)

are dangerously handicapped. Surely the college is not an institution for the development and glorification of two-thirds of its members and the damnation of the rest. In the second place, the present social situation ruthlessly creates discord on the campus. The social grading forms a barrier which prevents the free play of friendship. The neutral who courts fraternity friends is suspected of seeking a bid, while the fraternity man who associates with neutrals is frowned upon by his brothers. In the last respect, the system develops neutral alumni who are not interested in the college and its well being. And why should they? For them the college remains a place of learning, but learning de-personalized, and not part of an organic good-fellowship. Without a house in which to gather, there is little incentive to return. The charge that the fraternity man does not belong to the college because he is absorbed in his fraternity is carried one step further in the case of the neutral. The neutral belongs to nothing. Surely no one can deny that the college as an institution is vitally concerned with the social condition on the

campus. The very "do nothing" policy of the college has permitted the growth of this unfortunate social arrangement.

The college must recognize its obligation to permit the fulfillment of the social demands of all the students and strive to satisfy them in the best way. Certainly some improvement in the present situation is easy to suggest. In general, the College should attempt to adopt an all inclusive social system, which, at the same time, will little destroy the spontaneity of social grouping. The fraternities must be preserved, as they are valuable foci for association, but their exclusive prestige is unjust. The opportunity for social equality must be provided, as it is the hopeless inferiority of the neutrals that leads to the difficulties which I have described. Without hesitation the college should furnish the neutral group with facilities equal in every way to the fraternity houses. The Commons Club should be enlarged and made handsome so that it will be equal in comfort and beauty to at least the average fraternity house at Williams. Surely that is not so high as to be unattainable. Until this is done, no internal improvement in the group can be expected, as pleasing equipment is the indispensable prerequisite for the formation of self-respecting college

societies. They act as a common bond for the group loyalty of members who are themselves not wholly compatible. The Administration should also become an interested party and act with the alumni of the Club to stabilize the Club and to give it a historical background for its students, so that they will feel themselves members of a self-respecting, enduring society. Given handsome facilities and proper backing, the Club has potentially all that is necessary for it to accomplish as much for the individual as has the fraternity. The self-respect and cooperation within the group will gradually develop of its own accord. The rejected mental attitude, that begins with the freshman's ambition to become a fraternity man, may be greatly lessened by the cultivation of the wholesome opinion that a man may completely realize himself and make himself a power on the campus, while a member of the Club. This will be aided by an explanation in the catalogue and to the freshmen, to the effect that the College furnishes proper equipment and fosters a congenial group life through the Commons Club, which is equal to the fraternity in all its potentialities and depends only on the cooperation of its members, like the fraternity, for its success. It is understood that the Club is open to all men who enter Williams and who do not provide themselves with their own group life by joining a fraternity. The cultivation of this attitude, under the above circumstances, will go far to eradicate the warped mental attitude found in the neutrals, which peculiarly complicates the problem of the Commons Club.

The Commons Club will not be made into a new fraternity by the above improvements, as it will not select its members in any way. In the Commons Club the fraternities will have a new eternal rival which will offer equal opportunities for congenial group life. But internally the fraternity will not be weakened at all in its power to aid and develop its members as it does now. The fraternity remains necessary in order to break up the student body into small units. Only its exclusive prestige, which has thrived on the sad predicament of the neutral, will be undermined.

As the College recognized and provided for the athletic demands of the students, so the demands of the students for congenial group life must be satisfied, if it is humanly possible, in order that Williams may turn out intelligent men with a liberal perspective of the wholeness of life. Surely the College as a corporation cannot acknowledge that it has an obligation to create social stratification. Its very passivity has made it a party to a system disastrous to one-third of its students, and it is high time that this be corrected. It is only by considerable financial expenditure and the cultivation of a wholesome attitude towards undergraduate societies that this condition can be substantially improved.

### THE ROUND TABLE

#### POLITICAL COMMENT

Sir Roundtable recently announced to a RECORD reporter that he would support the regular candidates of the Physical party, Lionel Strongfort and his running mate, Sally P. Atica, in the coming presidential election. For some time Sir Roundtable has been carefully feeling out the issues, and the time is come for his supporters to rally round the crux of the situation.

The eminent gentleman gives as his first reason for endorsing the candidates the fact that they are so far beyond the other nominees in the all-important matter of sex appeal which has never been stressed sufficiently in previous elections. Both Lionel and Sally, for example, appeal to both sexes. Children have been known to cry for Sally, and Lionel is notorious in physical circles and has been in the public eye for some time.

"The main issues," says Roundtable, "are not Prohibition or Religion. The McNary-Haugen Bill can never relieve the farmers; let Sally do it. We do not believe in Coolidge prosperity, but in bet-

ter bodies for Americans. We grant that Smith and Hoover have great intellectual abilities, but I ask you, Gentlemen, how are their bodies? The answer is obvious: their valves need grinding. Our candidate, "Lovingcup" Strongfort, as he is familiarly known, stands squarely behind the issue, "Live most and serve best." We admit that our candidates do not wear brown derbies, but neither do you. Is our proud American civilization to be crucified on a cross of Bacchanalian banality? And as for the tariff," cried Sir Roundtable, viciously expectorating into our reporter's unsuspecting hat, "what of it?" (At this point the interview was interrupted by the arrival of a selected group of cows who requested that Sir Roundtable have Lionel pose for the news photographers wearing a set of their horns.)

#### Business Board Elects

As a result of the recent competition for the Business Board of THE RECORD, the following members of the Class of 1931 were added to the Board: Barton C. Evans, Worcester, Mass., as second assistant Business Manager; William G. H. Acheson, Pittsburg, Pa., as assistant Advertising Manager; Robert Starkey, Garden City, L. I., as assistant Circulation

manager; and Clarence W. Bartow, South Orange, N. J., as assistant Subscription Manager. A meeting of the members of the Class of 1932 who are interested in trying out for the Business Board will be held in Jesup Hall at 7:30 on Tuesday to explain the competition which will start shortly.

#### 'Record' Competition Starts

Twelve members of the Class of 1931 have entered the third and last competition of that class for the Editorial Board of THE RECORD. At the end of the competition, which will last eight weeks, two men will be elected to the Board. The following men have entered: Garth, Goodbody, Husband, Lavino, Manning, Ogden, Oxtoby, Rabbitt, Reynolds, Sheridan, Vipond, and C. Welles '31.

Miss Helen E. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Davis of New York City was married to Reginold W. Pressprich in St. James Church Thursday afternoon. The ushers, all Williams graduates, were John M. Mackie '21, John A. Stephenson, Jr. '21, George F. Perkins, Jr. '25, Donald C. O'Brien '24, Valentine A. Ely '25, and John E. McKelvey '24. The couple will reside at 60 East 96th St. after a wedding trip.

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### Fraternities Pledge 151 Members of 1932

(Continued from First Page)

John C. McDowell, Jr. Chambersburg, Pa.  
Henry M. Noe Monmouth Beach, N. J.  
Albert D. Ris Hackensack, N. J.  
Ernest R. Senn Forest Hills, N. Y.  
Reginald H. Zalles New York, N. Y.

#### Delta Phi 1932

William K. Bannister Lima, Ohio  
John W. Detwiler Grosse Point, Mich.  
William E. Horr Barnveld, N. Y.  
John A. Patterson Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Theodore White Cleveland Heights, Ohio  
John E. Yarnelle Easton, Penna.

#### Delta Psi 1932

F. Pardee Beardslee Winnetka, Ill.  
Delos M. Cosgrove, Jr. Watertown, N. Y.  
Daniel Dewey Milwaukee, Wis.  
Malcolm Erskine Stamford, Conn.  
Edward S. French Cleveland, Ohio  
Richard K. Gardner New York, N. Y.  
Carl W. Johnson, Jr. Williamstown  
William M. Payne Charleston, W. Va.  
Radolph H. Winston Saugerties, N. Y.

#### Delta Upsilon 1932

Charles E. Hiff Cincinnati, Ohio  
Lawrence A. Lessing, Jr. Bayport, L. I.  
James S. Linley Azusa, Cal.  
L. Michel Glen Ridge, N. J.  
George E. Montgomery North Adams  
Malcolm L. Pearson New York, N. Y.  
Dolph Taylor Birmingham, Mich.  
George B. Turner Greenwich, Conn.  
William D. West Columbus, Ohio

#### Kappa Alpha 1932

Richard T. Angell St. Paul, Minn.  
Sanford J. Doughty Williamstown  
Allan L. Estabrook Worcester  
James A. Goodwin Hartford, Conn.  
William O. Morgan Montclair, N. J.  
John Myers St. Paul, Minn.  
Francis Palms, Jr. Pontiac, Mich.  
John F. Roy Troy, N. Y.  
Julian C. Smith, Jr. Wilmette, Ill.  
William A. Wheeler Worcester

#### Phi Delta Theta 1931

Henry M. Southgate, Jr. Chevy Chase, Md.

#### 1932

Savell W. Beal, Jr. Evanston, Ill.  
Kenneth Brett Brookline  
Robert A. Buddington, Jr. Oberlin, Ohio  
Lucius A. Crowell, Jr. Chicago, Ill.  
Selden B. Halley Roselle, N. J.  
William N. Mason Scranton, Penn.  
Harold L. Monier Roselle, N. J.  
C. R. Pace Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Halsey B. Poronto, Jr. Wilmette, Del.  
Robert B. Reeves, Jr. New York, N. Y.  
Charles N. Stoddard, Jr. Greenfield  
Frederick Vail Waterbury, Conn.  
Grant Van Sant, Jr. Minneapolis, Minn.  
James W. Vicary Erie, Penn.  
Thomas A. Walsh Summit, N. J.  
George H. Winner Elmira, N. Y.

#### Phi Gamma Delta 1932

Malcolm E. Bramley Mt. Vernon, N. Y.  
Samuel Herriek, Jr. Washington, D. C.  
William J. Patterson Winthrop  
Walter S. Palmer Sharon, Penn.  
Benjamin A. Rawlins Evanston, Ill.  
Horace A. Wadsworth Andover

#### Phi Sigma Kappa 1932

Thomas E. Chandler Brookline  
Daniel C. Hackett Riverdale-on-Hudson, N. Y.  
Robert G. Fenton Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Daniel C. Hackett Riverdale, N. Y.  
Charles U. Hauser Cincinnati, Ohio  
John Leutkemeyer Cleveland, Ohio  
Thomas J. Wood Dayton, Ohio

#### Psi Upsilon 1932

William Alexander New York, N. Y.  
James R. Baylis Scarsdale, N. Y.  
James R. Boyce, Jr. Englewood, N. J.  
Arnold J. Green Providence, R. I.  
Richard Heernance New York, N. Y.  
J. Davidson Jenks Cleveland, Ohio  
Abbot H. Jones, Jr. Troy, N. Y.

Edward S. Jones  
George C. Letchworth  
Cornelius Means  
Joseph Rowan  
Edward P. Ripley, Jr.  
Jerome H. Searl  
Morgan Sargent  
Richard T. Sidley  
Douglas Thayer

#### Sigma Phi 1932

Stanley C. Craven Evanston, Ill.  
John H. S. Lee, Jr. Evanston, Ill.  
Henry A. Mark New York, N. Y.  
Frank T. Ostrander, Jr. Searsdale, N. Y.  
Ezra H. Ripple Scranton, Penn.  
R. Douglas Swinchart Pottstown, Penn.  
Richard F. Warner, Jr. Summit, N. J.

#### Theta Delta Chi 1932

John L. Bayless, Jr. Anchorage, Ky.  
Frederick K. Baldwin Utica, N. Y.  
Conrad E. Good St. Joseph, Mo.  
Elmer D. Gildersleeve Brooklyn, N. Y.  
James D. Howson Wayne, Penn.  
Robert Zinn Milwaukee, Wis.

#### Zeta Psi 1931

George F. Brewer Newton Center

#### 1932

Robert W. Baker Tulsa, Okla.  
Halford R. Clark Rochester, N. Y.  
Edward S. Duryee Summit, N. J.  
Albert H. Graham Pittsburg, Penn.  
William McE. Hyde Ware  
Harry L. McMahon Red Bank, N. J.  
Nelson B. Nelson, Jr. Brooklyn, N. Y.  
William R. Newman Tunkhannock, Penn.  
John W. Page Winchester  
Robert B. Potter South Orange, N. J.  
Robert B. Reeves, Jr. New York, N. Y.  
A. A. Stevens, 2nd. Pittsburg, Penn.  
Joseph C. Swayze Hamburg, N. J.  
William F. Thornton, Jr. Haverford, Penn.

Frederick B. Tuttle Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Soccer Team Opens Season With Victory

(Continued from First Page)

shots were wasted and a good many were nicely stopped by Bloomquist, the opposing goalie, who managed to withstand an almost continual bombardment throughout the game with a large degree of success. His support was very weak at all times, as the Williams forwards were breaking through at will. Gregory and Bright were chiefly effective in the Purple offense, the latter narrowly missing a score on a penalty kick, neatly blocked by Bloomquist. In a hard-fought scrimmage before the goal, Neilson added another tally, leaving the score 2-0 at the end of the half.

The home team again kept the ball in St. Stephens territory after the opening of the second half, and after several shots had been made, Bright dribbled through the backs to score number three. A few minutes later he scored again on a free kick. Following this the Williams backs weakened momentarily but recovered in time to ward off a threatening score. In the final period three substitutions were made in the Williams forward line. At one point, Kates, the visiting outside right scored on a pass from left. In a final attack by the Purple, in which many corner kicks were made, Park scored the fifth goal from a general melee in front of the St. Stephens goal.

Following are the line-ups and summary of the game:

WILLIAMS (5)	ST. STEPHENS (1)
Phelps	o.r. Kates
Christie (Capt.)	i.r. Maldonado
Neilson	c. Keen
Willmott J.	i.l. Ricciardi
Thoms	o.l. Savage
McKittrick	r.h. Symons
Bright	e.h. Lemley (Capt.)
Leber	i.h. Hammond
Strong	r.f.b. Tibbits
Gregory	l.f.b. Paul
Willmott	g. Bloomquist

Goals—Bright 2, Phelps, Neilson, Park, Kates. Substitutions—WILLIAMS: Park for Christie, Babize for Neilson, Husted

for Willmott J.; ST. STEPHENS: Sanford for Lemley, Griffith for Maldonado, Gugar for Symons, Lemley for Sanford, Maldonado for Griffith, Carlyle for Gugar, Cood for Maldonado, Sprague for Lemley. Referee—Kirkland. Linesman—Lucas. Time—22-minute quarters.

### Musical Clubs Plan Constructive Policy

(Continued from First Page)

vicinity. As the results of this season will be entirely commensurate to the effort put in, the management hopes that all musically inclined undergraduates will answer the call when try-outs are announced in the near future.

The program of the Christmas tour is as follows:

#### First Trip

Wednesday, December 26—Summit High School, Summit, N. J.; December 27—Upper Montclair Woman's Club, Montclair, N. J.; December 28—Hotel Roosevelt, N. Y. C.; December 29—Garden City, N. J. (This last is tentative as yet.)

#### Second Trip

Wednesday, January 2—Westchester Biltmore Country Club, Rye, N. Y.; January 3—Tuckerman Hall, the Woman's Club, Worcester, Mass.; January 4—University Club, Boston; January 5—Providence Plantations Club, Providence.

#### Infirmary Patients

Beals '29 and Goodwin '30 are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If a student is seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

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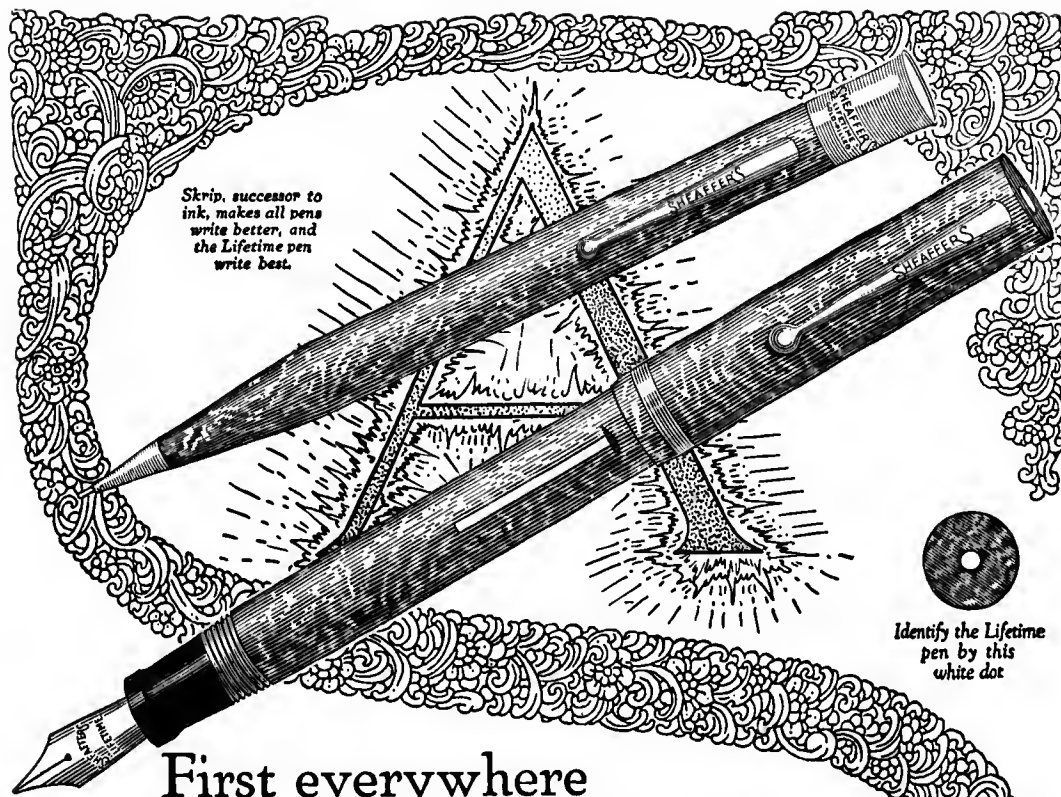
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"Lifetime" Titan oversize pencil to match, \$4.25

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## Columbia and Lord Jeffs are Unbeaten

(Continued from First Page)

quarter when, near the end of the period, Larson dropped back after line thrusts by his team had failed, and kicked a field goal from the 25-yard line. In the last few minutes of play, Amherst took the ball near midfield and advanced it to within 18 yards of the Bowdoin goal, from which position Grosskloss took it over the line on a clever run around end. The playing of Cappman, of the losers, indicated that he would have to be watched this Saturday.

Before a crowd of 15,000 people at Baker Field, New York City, Columbia's team had little trouble in turning back the Union College eleven by a margin of four touchdowns. On account of the blistering heat, both teams slowed up after the first half, and except for occasional flashes of brilliancy, played a typical, dull, early-season game. With a revamped line and improved backfield combination, the Garnet put up a better defense than was expected, but their attempts to score through the air were ineffective, and they were unable to make a single first down at straight football. Frequent fumbles were made by both teams and the punting, on the whole, was very poor. Liflander, Columbia halfback, and Kumpf, who made three of the touchdowns, starred for the Blue and White. Finnegan and Peter, backs, and Clark, Hansen, and Engle on the line, were outstanding for Union.

Against the Connecticut Aggies, Wesleyan made a very poor showing, and allowed the Nutmeg backs to cross her line five times after a number of unusually long runs. The Aggies started scoring early in the game, and Wesleyan had but one chance to score, which was wasted when a pass was intercepted. On the third play after the opening whistle, Fisher of the victors skirted right end for 65 yards and the first six points. On the next kickoff Ryan received the ball on his 16-yard line and raced the length of the field for the second score. A 35-yard end run added another touchdown, and an intercepted Wesleyan pass accounted for the fourth. Wesleyan rushed the ball to the Aggie's ten-yard line in the last quarter, but Tombar seized a pass and raced 90 yards for the final score of the game.

St. Lawrence from Canton, New York, won over R. P. I. by the close score of 14-12, when Percy, the star up-state halfback scored twice from the 35-yard line. Providence, Williams opponent of last week, tied Norwich 6-6.

## Hoover Club Plans

### Vigorous Campaign

(Continued from First Page)

These men are making a whirlwind tour through this section of the state as they are forced to concentrate their activities in the eastern part.

Dr. Garfield, after offering his support to the newly-formed organization, outlined his reasons for his voting for Mr. Hoover as follows: "The three main issues of the campaign are prohibition, farm relief, and the foreign policy. While many desire that these questions be kept in the background, they have nevertheless become leading issues. I favor Mr. Hoover's stand on each of these three, particularly on the prohibition question. Prohibition ought not to be, but has been made a political issue. If one believes in the modification of the Volstead Act, a friend and not an opponent of the Eighteenth Amendment should be relied upon. Certainly those who do not respect the law as it stands cannot be trusted either to modify it or to obey a modified statute."

President Garfield was associated with Mr. Hoover first as Assistant Food Administrator and later as Fuel Administrator in the Wilson administration, and came into close personal contact with the candidate during that interval. Adding a word in regard to the ex-Secretary's ability as an international statesman, Dr. Garfield remarked, "Mr. Hoover has a wider knowledge of foreign relations than any other man in the country."

The following men joined the Hoover Club at its first meeting on Sunday evening:

1929		1931	
J. D. Christie	B. D. Gilbert	G. E. Barber	J. L. Fisher
J. R. Deming	N. Gorham	W. A. H. Birnie	R. B. Potter
J. P. Garling, Jr.	H. B. Gross	R. A. Getman	R. M. Stobbs
R. Green	C. S. Hyde, Jr.	B. S. Sabin	J. W. Vicary
A. W. Gregory, Jr.	F. K. Hoyt	R. Starkey	
B. W. Hales	E. H. Tedford, Jr.		
J. G. Haviland			
R. C. Overton			
J. K. Reeves			
L. D. Rohrbaeh			
J. D. Stockton			
D. K. Strong			
W. H. S. Welles			
1930		1932	
R. L. Armstrong			
J. K. Close			
W. C. Erskine			

## Great Offensive Breaks Panthers

(Continued from First Page)

for a loss from the toe of Howe or Williams. Forseeing no honor even in the success of dilatory measures, Langmaid shoved the line four yards, Howe took four at the expense of the right end, Langmaid finished up the ten yards, and Howe in turn broke loose for 15; but this first advance was nipped in the bud by an off-side penalty. At this point Smith reached the peak of his career in a shifting, twisting, three-yard run; on the next play he was thrown for a five-yard loss by Williams. Yet there followed, for the last minutes of the initial period and the first of the second, Middlebury's day if she ever had one Howe was caught nine yards behind the line on a delayed pass.

Though unable to take offensive advantage of the opportunity, at the opening of the second quarter the Panthers continued to stop Howe at the line, while McLeod wound Langmaid up pretty tightly and a second pass failed. Hereupon Middlebury launched her aerial endeavors, an event which may be looked upon as the turning point of the game; it turned a question mark into an exclamation. The first was incomplete, a mishap which was duly corrected by Langmaid, who intercepted the second. Immediately the latter proved as obliging in connecting with what was meant for him by Howe, whereupon Howe skirted right end. But for a second time a penalty dulled the edge of enthusiasm. Wheeler and Eisner replaced Howe and Langmaid and the charge went on under the shadow of the goal until a third penalty turned them back. And a third time the rebuffed assailants surged onward, while Putnam cracked the line and a pass from Wheeler to Eisner netted ten yards. But Wheeler was soon mobbed well behind the line of scrimmage and was forced in the next play to resort to a good try for a drop kick, which, however, did not break into the scoring.

The second half opened with a stirring exchange of penalties. Middlebury made her last stand while Smith first died on the line, and finally was thrown for a three yard loss off right end. Then burst forth the Great Offensive. Langmaid made a pass from Howe good for 25 yards and first down; Howe cleared right end for first down; a second pass, Howe to Ashby, resulted in a third first down; Howe clipped left end for first and goal; Langmaid took the ball home over center. After the kick-off the same impetus bore on. Chase brought the ball back beyond mid-field, Howe found eight yards leeway at left end, and Williams took Howe's pass 35 yards to the goal line. Langmaid kicked the point. Immediately upon the resumption of play he went through the line for eight yards and again for ten.

The rest period brought only a refreshed onrush in the final quarter. Howe and Langmaid connected for a 20-yard pass, first and goal was won through the line, and again Langmaid found the way to the tape and followed with the point. Though Huntington put the ball in play in the middle of the field after the kick-off, Middlebury aspirations were swamped. Jacobs and Guarnaccia were consistently intruded upon while slipping the ball from one to the other behind the lines, and Huntington was smothered well back while contemplating a pass. But at the same time the Great Offensive was checked or at least delayed so that, after Wheeler and Putnam had intercepted the last frantic convulsions of the Panther, the victors once again found themselves within feet of the line, but too late.

The line-up and summary follows:  
WILLIAMS MIDDLEBURY  
Williams l.e. Webber (Capt.)  
Deming l.t. MacNary  
Lasell l.g. Bedell  
Watson c. Whitman  
Andersen (Capt.) r.g. Keenan  
Schwartz r.t. Huntington  
Ashby r.e. Gruggel  
Putnam q.b. Johnson  
Langmaid l.h.b. Smith  
Howe r.h.b. Willis  
Chase f.b. McLeod

Score by periods:  
Williams.....0 0 13 7—20  
Middlebury.....0 0 0 0—0  
Touchdowns—Langmaid 2, Williams.  
Points after touchdown—Langmaid 2.  
Umpire—Burke. Referee—Peterson. Head linesman—DeWitt. Time: 15-minute periods.

Substitutions—WILLIAMS: Wheeler for Howe, Eisner for Langmaid, Trauernicht for Deming, Williamson for Lasell, Howe for Wheeler, Langmaid for Eisner, Miller for Trauernicht, Lasell for Williamson, Wheeler for Langmaid, Hood for Ashby, Deming for Miller, Eisner for Howe, Williamson for Andersen, MacAllister for Eisner, Elting for Williams. MIDDLEBURY: Allen for Bedell, Guarnaccia for McLeod, Foote for Johnson, Bedell for Keenan, Perry for Bedell, Jacobs for Webber, Greene for Whitman, Wright for Huntington, Maynard for Gruggel.



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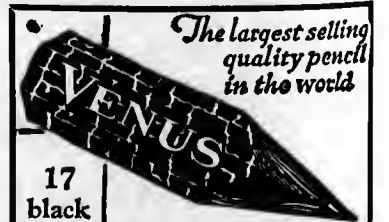
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## PRINCETON PROFESSOR LAUDS HOOVER POLICY

P. M. Brown '98, Speaking Before  
Hoover Club, Reviews 1928  
Political Issues

As the opening salvo in the campaign of the Williams College Hoover Club, Professor Philip Marshall Brown '98 addressed a meeting held under the auspices of that organization in Jesup Hall last Thursday evening. In discussing "Both Parties and Their Candidates", Prof. Brown stated that his aim was not to "exalt one candidate by the disparagement of the other" but to maintain an open mind in reviewing the stands of the two major parties on the important issues of the campaign.

The fact that the Democrats have been in power only 16 out of 68 years was pointed out by the speaker as a proof of lack of popular confidence. This fact Prof. Brown explained was due to the identification of the Democratic Party with the South, with opposition to protective tariff, with free silver under Bryan, and with Wilson's international policy. In the words of the speaker, "the Democrats have become identified with hard times."

As the stand of the respective parties on current issues, Prof. Brown affirmed that Hoover is sworn to a strict enforcement of the 18th amendment, while Smith has already shown that he considers enforcement hopeless by discouraging attempts at enforcement in New York state. Further he said: "The Republicans offer cooperative marketing as the means of farm relief. This might be said to be the key to Hoover's whole philosophy. He implicitly believes in individual freedom with government aid only when of distinct advantage. This sound and tried process is winning the farmers."

Prof. Brown quoted P. L. Smith's article in Current History in assigning reasons for voting for Smith; "young men want to march and Smith can set the pace, time enough later to find out where you are going." In conclusion the speaker maintained that "in Hoover we have a man pre-eminent in training, and America's most respected internationalist. For our own interests, and the interests of world affairs, we should support him."

## INTRAMURAL TENNIS AND GOLF PROGRESS

However, Five Matches Are Behind  
Time; Psi U. Leads, Commons  
Club Eliminated

With five matches not completed according to schedule, the intramural series in tennis and golf has been progressing slowly, and only one game has been played in the round-robin program, in which Psi Upsilon defeated Delta Psi in tennis. However, all but two of the first-round encounters have been decided in both sports, which were shifted to the Fall schedule for the first time this year because of overcrowding during the Spring, and results show the Commons Club, winner of last year's Interfraternity Championship Trophy, eliminated from both tournaments.

In the preliminary matches of the tennis series of the American League, Delta Psi defeated Kappa Alpha, 2-1; Psi Upsilon defeated D. K. E., 3-0; Phi Delta Theta defeated Zeta Psi; and the Delta Ipsilon-Chi Psi match is yet to be played. In the National League, Alpha Delta Phi defeated the Commons Club, 2-0; Phi Gamma Delta defeated Phi Sigma Kappa 2-0; Delta Phi defeated Beta Theta Pi, 2-0; and Sigma Phi defeated Theta Delta Chi, 2-1. Psi Upsilon won over Delta Psi in the only round-robin match played so far.

In the first round in the American League of the golf tournament, D. K. E. defeated Chi Psi; Phi Delta Theta defeated Delta Psi, 2-1; Delta Upsilon defeated Psi Upsilon by default; and Zeta Psi defeated Kappa Alpha, 3-0. In the National League, Phi Gamma Delta defeated Beta Theta Pi, 2-0; Theta Delta Chi defeated Alpha Delta Phi, 2-0; Sigma Phi defeated Commons Club, 2-1; and Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Phi have not yet played their match. Likewise, two matches are behind schedule in the round-robin series. In both the tennis and golf tournaments, the program is to

(Continued on Third Page)



R. C. OVERTON, 1929  
President of the Hoover Club

## 'LITTLE THEATRE' TO PRESENT TRIPLE BILL

Original Play by Casaday '29 and  
Romer '28 Will Be Produced  
on November 9

Opening its activities for the year, the Williams Little Theatre will present a bill of three one-act plays in the Jesup Hall auditorium on Friday, November 9, the parts in the casts being taken by students, wives of members of the faculty, and other residents of Williamstown. The plays which have been selected for presentation are *Wurzel-Flummery*, by A. A. Milne, *Anna Janska*, the *Bolshevik Empress*, by George Bernard Shaw, and *Aranea*, by Alfred Romer '28 and James Lewis Casaday '29.

*Wurzel-Flummery* is a light comedy of the British aristocracy dealing with two members of Parliament who change their names. It will be produced under the direction of Reiff '30. Beall and Gilbert '30 have the direction of Shaw's *Anna Janska*, a farce satirizing the Red Revolution in Russia. *Aranea* holds a peculiar interest for the audience in that it is written, produced, and directed by members of the College. Casaday, one of the co-authors, will have charge of directing the play, which is a tragedy of medieval times.

The Little Theatre through its Executive Committee has announced that subscription tickets for the five performances of the coming season may be procured from W. F. Hartwell '30, business manager of the organization. This Committee has also announced that the second or December presentation of the Theatre will feature *The Queen's Enemies* by Lord Dunsany, while, later in the year, an adaptation of Edgar Allan Poe's *Masque of the Red Death* will be attempted.

The tentative casts for the November 9 production are as follows:

<b>Wurzel-Flummery</b>	
A. A. Milne	
Robert Crawshaw M. P.	Rogers '31
Margaret Crawshaw	Mrs. Avery
Viola Crawshaw	Miss McLaren
Richard Meriton M. P.	Polyzoides '30

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## College Preacher

The Reverend Harry P. Dewey, of Plymouth Church, Minneapolis, Minnesota, will lead the regular Sunday morning services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel at 10.35 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Dewey is a trustee of the College.

## Red Cross Appeals

The Red Cross Committee of the Williamstown Welfare Association wishes to reiterate its appeal to the undergraduate body for old clothing suitable for use in the tropics. A box is being collected which will be sent in the near future to the stricken area of Porto Rico, where conditions are at present critical. Bundles may be left at any time in the downstairs hall of Jesup.

Mrs. George W. Schryver,  
Chairman

## R. P. I. FACES PURPLE SOCCER TEAM TODAY

Purple Eleven in Good Shape for  
Troy Team Which Has Tied  
Wesleyan, 2-2

In the second game of the season the Varsity soccer team will endeavor to keep its record intact at the expense of the R. P. I. eleven, which faces the Purple this afternoon at 2.30 p. m. on Cole Field. The Williams team emerged from the St. Stephens game in fine shape and with an additional week of practice and training behind it should present a formidable front to the visitors.

Daily practice with scrimmages has been held every day this week, with the exception of Mountain Day. Yesterday a practice game was held with an eleven from the Pittsfield General Electric Company. The Varsity squad was divided into two teams, each playing half of the contest. For the match today the lineup will probably be the same as that which started last week.

Only four letter men are back on the R. P. I. team, but Coach Gailey states that it is the best combination he has had in recent years. The Engineers have also played one game so far, tying Wesleyan, 2-2. Pritchard, Heasley, Garcia, and Haiss were the outstanding men in the contest.

Following is the probable line-up of the two teams:

WILLIAMS		R. P. I.
Phelps	r.r.	Wertz
Christie (Capt.)	i.r.	Rogers
Neilon	c.	Garcia
Willmott, J.	i.l.	Haiss
Thomis	r.r.	Cramer
McKittrick	r.h.	Wilson
Bright	c.h.	Heasley
Strong	i.h.	Cuddy or Wenzl
Leber	r.f.h.	Pritchard
Gregory	i.f.h.	Whiting (Capt.)
Willmott, S	g.	Jones

## Reverend Sewall Dies

Funeral services of Reverend Albert Sewall, a graduate of this college and a former resident of Williamstown, who died last Saturday at Canandaigua, N. Y., were held in the Congregational Church last Monday. Reverend Mr. Sewall was a member of the Class of 1867 and following the completion of his theological studies, he was ordained to the ministry and became pastor of the Williamstown Congregational Church in 1872. In this capacity he remained for fourteen years before moving to a pastorate in Schenectady. His death followed a long period of ill health.

## Ely Selected President of 1930 for Third Time

Richard Ely, of Westfield, Massachusetts, was again reelected President of the class of 1930 at a meeting held last Thursday evening in Jesup Hall. At the same time Franklin K. Hoyt, of West Newton, Massachusetts, and David P. Williams, of Santa Barbara, California, were elected to represent the class on the Student Council, and the election of the other officers was postponed until next week.

Ely was first elected President after mid-years in Freshman year, and held that office last year as well. He is now Corresponding Secretary of the W. C. A., and is Assistant Manager of Tennis. He prepared at Choate, where he played basketball, and has played on the Freshman and Varsity fives at Williams. Williams prepared at Thacher, and won his letter in football and baseball last year. He also played on the Freshman football and basketball teams. Hoyt came to Williams from Andover, and has played Varsity hockey for two years. He was class Secretary last year and was on the Varsity tennis squad in Freshman year. All three men are members of the Purple Key Society.

## CALENDAR

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13**  
1.30 p. m.—Cross-country. Williams vs. R. P. I. Taconic Course.  
2.30 p. m.—Soccer. Williams vs. R. P. I. Cole Field.  
3.00 p. m.—Football. Williams vs. Bowdoin. Brunswick, Me.  
**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14**  
10.35 a. m.—Chapel services. The Reverend Harry P. Dewey, of Plymouth Church, Minneapolis, will preach.

## Lehman '99 Is Nominated on N. Y. Democratic Ticket

Herbert H. Lehman, Williams '99, has lately been declared democratic nominee for the lieutenant-governorship of New York at the Rochester convention, as running-mate to Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mr. Lehman was particularly active while in college, and has been the generous benefactor of many gifts to his alma mater, including the coveted Lehman Cup and the new freshman dormitory which bears his name.

Back in the "nineties" Mr. Lehman was a member of *Gargoyle*, belonged to the *Cap and Bells*, guided the chess players, clashed in varsity debates, managed the track team, orated upon occasion, and was generally busy in extracurricular activities. The cup of which he is the sponsor is offered annually in point competition to the highest scorer in a series of outdoor track events. The dormitory, standing behind Chapin Hall, is the latest addition to campus equipment and is being used for the first time this year.

## COLLEGE BODY GIVEN ANNUAL FALL HOLIDAY

Outing Club Leads Trips to Flora's  
Glen and Greylock; Smith  
Proves Popular

Conforming to time-honored tradition and one of the most ancient of all Williams customs, Mountain Day was observed last Tuesday by students and faculty alike in exploring the surrounding hills. Approximately 55 men took advantage of the opportunities offered by the Outing Club, one party proceeding up the Hopper Trail to Greylock for an all-night trip, and another, starting out Monday with the intention of hiking to Flora's Glen, eventually spending the afternoon in a search for two children who were reported to have been lost.

President Griffin first definitely mentions the origin of the custom of setting aside a day in the College year for a trip up Greylock in his manuscript *Journal*, containing the Code of Laws for 1827, when he notes: "about the 24th of June—a day to go upon the mountain." Later on two days were set apart, one in the spring, the other in the autumn. In the spring, each class petitioned for the day it desired, while in the autumn, the faculty and elements settled the dates. Apparently only the later part of the custom has come down to the present time.

Under the leadership of Covell '30, 35 men met at Jesup Hall about 4.30 Monday afternoon to climb Greylock, via the Hopper Trail. The college truck took the entire party as far as Bacon's Farm, the rest of the trip being made on foot. From here, Greylock was ascended in the quick time of one hour and 15 minutes. After a memorable supper, replete with good food and better stories of Williamstown lore, the expedition retired to their blankets. About three in the morning, however, old-man Pluvius began to show his wares with a vengeance, and the majority of the hikers hurried to the reservation for the rest of their sleep, although four enterprising freshmen slept in the observatory. For the trip home, diverse routes were chosen by the members of the party, almost all arriving in Williamstown by 9 a. m. Another group of 17, which included President Garfield, was led by Haviland '29. Starting out with the intention of

## Infirmary Patients

Goodwin '30 is at present the only student confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If a student becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

## Notice

A direct violation of the Interfraternity Rushing Agreement occurred on the morning of Friday, October 5. At the request of Charles Fochl '32, Richard H. Chase '29 entered Lehman Hall and gave advice on fraternity matters. The cases of the two men have been handled by the Rushing Arbitrator. It was voted by the Interfraternity Council to accept the decision of the Arbitrator, and also that an account of the violation be published in *THE RECORD*.  
Signed: W. H. Doughty 3rd  
Chairman

## VARSITY WILL OPPOSE BOWDOIN TEAM TODAY

Undeclared Purple Eleven Makes  
Journey to Brunswick for  
First Game Away

## RIVALS LOST TO AMHERST

Maine Team Boasts Fast Attack  
Which Downed M. A. C.—Chapman Is Star

Journeying for the first time in several years to the other extremity of New England, the so far successful Williams football team will meet a strong Maine aggregation when it opposes Bowdoin College this afternoon on the latter's field at Brunswick. With a fast and shifty team of veterans which gave Amherst the scare of her life last week when it led the Sabrinas until the last few minutes of play, finally losing, 7 to 3, Bowdoin is expected to furnish stiff opposition, but in the light of the showing that Williams has made against Providence and Middlebury, Coach Caldwell is anything but pessimistic about the result of today's encounter.

The Williams team, which thus far has been able to score six touchdowns as against but two for the total of both its opponents, will be composed of the same men which started against Middlebury last week. Williams, Deming, Lasell, Watson, Captain Andersen, Schwartz and Ashby will comprise the forward wall, reading from left to right, while the backfield will again be made up of that very effective quartet, Putnam, Langmaid, Chase, and Howe. The team will feel the loss, probably permanent, of Muller at center through a leg injury contracted in the Providence game. It will be strengthened, however, by the return to the lineup of R. Brown, who has so far recovered of his injury that he will probably see service in the backfield during part of the game. D. Smith, quarterback of last year's Saccos, is also reporting for practice, and is expected to play in later games.

During the past week Coach Caldwell has worked especially to develop the smooth operation of plays, and to carry out this end several scrimmages have been held with the freshmen. A blackboard talk Wednesday evening explained in detail the part of every member of the team in each play. In addition to this, stress has been laid on an aerial attack and the development of the punters, Howe, Chase, and Wheeler. Among the linemen who will be used as reserve material are Hood and Elting on the wings, Miller and Trauernicht at tackle, and Williamson at guard, while Wheeler, Eisner, and McAllister will undoubtedly be called into action in the backfield.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## APPOINTMENTS MADE BY ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Baseball Awards Are Also Made  
And Approval Is Given to  
Sport Schedules

As a result of the meeting of the Williams Athletic Council last Monday night, George B. Brooks '11, newly appointed member of the Council, was elected to the position of President; while Prof. W. H. Doughty '98, G. N. Messer, and E. H. Botsford '82 were reelected Vice-President, Secretary, and Graduate Treasurer respectively. Other business transacted at this meeting consisted of the reappointment of L. M. Bellerose as hockey coach, the awarding of baseball letters for the season of 1928, and the final acceptance of certain Varsity and Freshman schedules.

Baseball insignia were awarded to the following men: Danieli, Delano, Foster, Captain T. H. Smith, and Manager Wilson '28, Ass't Manager Fowle, Putnam, Singmaster, Tittman, Tyson and Wolcott '29, and Alexander, Inverso, C. Smith, Thoms, D. Williams, R. Williams, and Winn '30.

The Varsity and Freshman schedules accepted by the Athletic Council are as follows:

<b>Freshman Soccer</b>	
Oct. 20	Williston at Home
Nov. 3	Deerfield at Home
17	Amherst at Amherst
<b>Freshman Cross Country</b>	
Oct. 20	Albany H.S. at Home
Nov. 3	R. P. I. at Home
10	Troy H.S. at Home

(Continued on Third Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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No. 29

## UNFORTUNATE AND UNFORESEEN

THE RECORD regrets to learn that the publication of the Dunbar prize essay, entitled "Undergraduate Society at Williams", was the cause of certain unfortunate results. The RECORD furthermore, denies all responsibility for the sentiments or opinions expressed in this essay, although it does not hesitate to affirm that many of the facts discussed, if not strictly false, were certainly obsolete. The social conditions depicted may have been true several years ago—perhaps when the Committee of Ten report came out, but they were not true when that article was written, and they are not true now. And the fact that the writer utterly failed to give adequate recognition of recent internal and external improvements in the Commons Club must convince those who are informed in the matter that he was guilty of inexcusable misrepresentation.

THE RECORD was quite conscious of all this when it printed the article. What we were perhaps too short-sighted to see was that harmful consequences might have resulted. Our one excuse is that the essay was printed by request to further the aims and purposes of the Dunbar Foundation in placing before the College ideas on campus problems as developed and expressed by undergraduates. If THE RECORD was guilty of attracting undue attention to the essay by labelling it with a sensational headline, it was a breach of good taste more than anything else: therefore a matter of great regret.

Inasmuch as THE RECORD was instrumental in raising a question which for several reasons might have done more harm than good, we are glad to deny, editorially, acquiescence in the opinions as stated in this essay. We hope that this, together with accompanying communications in this issue, will have sufficient merit to correct whatever false impressions the essay has created, especially in the minds of those readers who are unfamiliar with undergraduate society at Williams as it really is.

## COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

### ESSAY DRAWS REPLIES

To the Editor of THE RECORD,  
Dear Sir:

For the information of alumni and friends of Williams College who are unacquainted with present conditions and developments in the Commons Club, we the undersigned seniors in that organization, wish to correct any misconceptions that may have arisen out of an essay by Sweeney '28, appearing in the last issue of THE RECORD.

The strong backing of the Administration has been largely responsible for the great number of improvements in the past three years which completely contradict Mr. Sweeney's assertions as applied to the present. The following quotation from the "Freshman Bible" aptly describes the present scope and aims of the Commons Club:

"The Commons Club is a social organization in Williams College, membership in which is open to all students, instructors, professors, alumni, and officers of the College. Too formal an organization has intentionally been avoided, and membership is in no way binding. The general supervision of the Club is delegated to the officers: arrangements for the reception of alumni, the supervision of the scholastic standing of underclassmen, the general charge of the social activities, including house parties and entertainment of the Faculty, the management of the food, the organization of the numerous intramural teams, and all other activities of the Club are in the hands of committees chosen by the organization. Upperclass members of the Club use the dormitory rooms in Currier Hall for rooming purposes. In addition a large Common Room for social activities of all kinds, a lounge room for reading and conversation, and a dining room are occupied by the Club. The purpose of

the Commons Club is to create a pleasant environment for all of its members, and to further their intellectual and social interests."

At present the membership of the Commons Club is approximately 150 men, who are adequately accommodated without overcrowding either in dining or lounging facilities.

Signed,

John G. Haviland '29

Robert Lees '29

Howard W. Rymer '29

To the Editor of THE RECORD,

Dear Sir:—

In his article dealing with the "fraternity-non-fraternity situation," which appeared in your issue of Tuesday last, Mr. Sweeney makes the following statement: "The present social situation ruthlessly creates discord on the campus. The social grading forms a barrier which prevents the free play of friendship. The neutral who courts fraternity friends is suspected of seeking a bid, while the fraternity man who associates with the neutrals is frowned upon by his brothers."

The impression which this passage creates is one of a state of social narrow-mindedness, wherein the foolish pride of one class not only dominates its own members, but acts as a restriction upon those of another. Looking at the situation as a member of a fraternity, it appears to me that a false light has been thrown over the whole matter. To my knowledge there is no social barrier between non-fraternity and fraternity men. If any member of a fraternity conceives such a barrier for himself, he is hardly worthy of the friendship of a non-fraternity man, and the latter will assuredly recognize the fact. If such a barrier did exist, would so many non-fraternity and fraternity men choose each other as roommates, or would there exist in any degree the present custom of exchanging dinner invitations indiscriminately? These two points alone must carry weight as an answer. It is but natural that a man should be more intimate

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## ALUMNI COLUMN

### DR. E. A. BIRGE SPENDS SUMMER IN RESEARCH

President Emeritus of Wisconsin  
Examined Contents of 229  
Small Lakes

(The following article about Dr. E. A. Birge, '73, president emeritus of the University of Wisconsin appeared in the Sept. 16th edition of the New York Times.)

"Tanned, enthusiastic over the progress of his research, eager to start delving into the results of a strenuous summer program of field work, Dr. E. A. Birge, president emeritus of the University of Wisconsin, returned to Madison recently from Northeastern Wisconsin, where with his party of ten men he had studied the contents of 229 lakes.

"Dr. Birge spent his seventy-seventh birthday unpacking boxes containing hundreds of samples of lake water and low forms of lake life, collected during the summer in the comprehensive study of lake productivity which he began about thirty years ago.

"With more help and better facilities than he ever had before, he announces new strides in the project, which is expected to result in laying foundations for a scientific conservation of lake life. The study is the only one of its kind in the country.

"We are trying to do for the lakes what the soil men did for agriculture," comments Dr. Birge. "Once we had to make haphazard prescriptions for various soils. Now the work is based on chemistry, physics, and biology of the soil. The difference in the analogy is that in our lake work we have few men and little money. Progress has been slow, but we are getting somewhere, and interest in the work is increasing."

"Dr. Birge began to study the 'fish-pasture' in lakes around Madison many years ago. Busy with administrative work, first as dean of the College of Letters and Science and then as president, he could devote only spare time to the project. In 1926 he resigned the presidency. Since then he has worked daily on the lake studies, conducted officially under the Wisconsin Geological and Natural History survey.

"During the last four years the work has expanded into an inventory of lakes in a wide district. Investigations in Vilas, Price and Oneida Counties have included 322 lakes. Headquarters are at Troy Lake in Vilas County, where facilities have been improved for the work at the State Forestry Nurseries.

"Included in the party this summer were Dr. Birge, C. Juday of the state survey, two representatives of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, and six helpers. Equipment consisted of laboratory apparatus, four boats, including two collapsible ones, and three small cars. Dr. Birge describes the 1917 model he used as 'morally perfect, but physically weak.'

"Daily trips were made from the camps to outlying lakes. Data collected included temperatures at various depths, surveys of algae growing in the lakes, chemical analysis of water at various depths with reference to content of carbon dioxide, oxygen, three forms of nitrogen, phosphorus, chlorine, silicon dioxide and residue. Every bit of residue was earned. One and two-thirds tons of water yielded on evaporation only one and three-quarters ounces.

"Much of the early work done dealt with inorganic and organic content of the water. This summer the next step was taken. Insects and a variety of animal life on the lake bottoms were studied. A dredging device aided in the task of gathering data on the kind and extent of these forms of life. The big job still concerns chemical analyses, but such forms of life as the tiny crustacea of the open water are now included in the survey.

"Ten-liter samples of water were taken at various depths, and the extent of tiny animal life computed. Crustacea are known to be important food of small fish. They are also the intermediate or 'middlemen' between the tiny plants or algae of the lakes and the small fish. The small fish are in turn eaten by larger game fish, so the study will eventually embrace the whole community of plant and animal life in lakes, each one progressively dependent on another.

"Hundreds of fish were caught to supply samples of fish scales from which the age of fish can be computed. These data aid in establishing the rate of growth of fishes in the various lakes, and may aid in comparing the fish food present in the lakes with the condition of the fish.

"After a lifelong interest in fish Dr. Birge admits that he does not care for fishing as a sport. He says he does not get any pleasure out of it.

"His co-workers tell stories of his enthusiasm for the work. This summer he was up daily at 5 a. m. He started the evaporators going before any one else was up. Then he pitched energetically into the day's work as 'the hardest worker and slave-driver of the bunch.'

"To him age is a mere detail. Birthdays are like other work days. Dr. Birge says the fact that he has reached 77 years is of little interest, 'except that in certain games of chance those figures might come in handy.'

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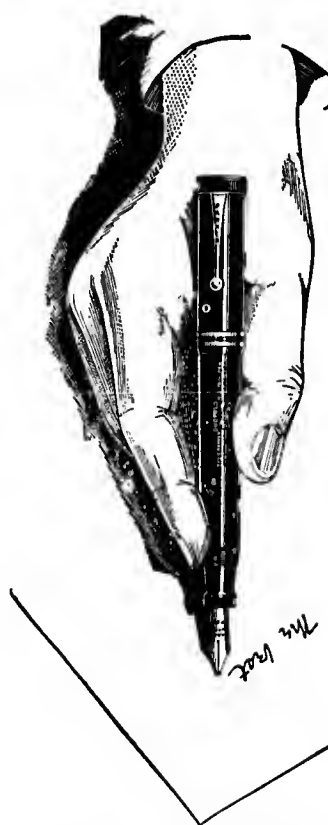


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After  
Every Meal

## 1932 TENNIS TOURNEY PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

First Round Matches Have to Be  
Finished Today; Medals to  
Be Donated

With today the final opportunity for  
playing off first round matches in the  
Presman tennis tournament, all but 13  
have been completed, and of the 86 men in  
the tournament, three have advanced to  
the third round. Four first-round match-  
es have been defaulted, and but two of the  
30 played have been extended to three sets.

The winner of the tournament receives  
a gold medal, while silver and bronze  
medals will be awarded to the runner-up  
and the man placing third respectively.  
In the three completed second round  
matches, Hobson defeated Potter 6-1, 6-2,  
Boyce defeated Payne, 6-0, 6-0, and Le-  
vine defeated Freiberg, 6-3, 6-3. Scores  
of the first round matches that have been  
completed to date are as follows:

Dewey d. Lieber, 6-0, 6-3.  
Rose d. Robertson, 6-2, 6-1.  
McClaren d. Kohn, 6-3, 6-3.  
Parker d. Hyde, 6-4, 6-3.  
Stratton d. Rickey, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.  
Lederer d. Foster, 6-0, 6-3.  
Baker d. Wick, 6-0, 6-2.  
Boyd d. Bayless, 8-6, 6-1.  
Turner d. Johnson, default.  
Myers d. Montgomery, 6-3, 6-0.  
Cook d. Lee, default.  
Good d. Schmid, 6-0, 8-6.  
Otto d. Parks, default.  
Kent d. Shepard, default.  
Potter d. Thornton, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.  
Hobson d. Hanrahan, 6-3, 6-3.  
Payne d. Marston, 6-2, 6-1.  
Boyce d. Lessing, 6-1, 6-1.  
Levine d. Budington, 6-1, 6-1.  
Freiberg d. Carroll, 6-1, 6-1.  
Harris d. Noel, 6-2, 6-4.  
Goldman d. Downs, 6-3, 6-2.  
Burnett d. Yarnelle, 6-4, 6-2.  
Beal d. Howson, 6-2, 6-1.  
Green d. Zinn, 6-3, 7-5.  
Sherwood d. Newman, 8-6, 7-5.  
Thayer d. Sidley, 6-1, 6-1.  
Fox d. Fenton, 6-2, 6-1.  
Zalles d. Fincke, 6-3, 6-2.  
Doughty d. Spencer, 6-4, 7-5.

## Appointments Made by Athletic Council

(Continued from First Page)

**Varsity Basketball**  
Dec. 8 Clark at Home  
15 R. P. I. at Home  
19 Brown at Home  
22 Columbia at New York  
Jan. 11 St. Stephen's at Home  
19 Lafayette at Home  
22 M. A. C. at Amherst  
26 Wesleyan at Home  
Feb. 7 N. H. State at Home  
9 Yale at Home  
13 Trinity at Home  
16 Amherst at Amherst  
22 Wesleyan at Middletown  
23 Colgate at Home  
Mar. 2 Amherst at Home  
**Freshman Basketball**  
Jan. 19 St. Joseph's H. S. at Home  
23 Holyoke H. S. at Home  
26 Drury H. S. at Home  
Feb. 16 Deerfield at Home  
22 Wesleyan at Middletown  
Mar. 2 Amherst at Home  
**Varsity Hockey**  
Jan. 12 West Point at West Point  
16 Union at Home  
19 Amherst at Home  
22 M. A. C. at Home  
26 Cornell at Home  
Feb. 7 Colby at Home  
8 Holy Cross at Worcester  
9 Princeton at Princeton  
13 Amherst at Amherst  
20 Middlebury at Home  
23 Princeton at Home  
**Varsity Swimming**  
Jan. 12 R. P. I. at Troy  
19 Lafayette at Home

26 W. P. I. at Home  
Feb. 7 Springfield at Home  
16 Union at Schenectady  
23 Colgate at Home  
Mar. 2 Wesleyan at Home  
9 Amherst at Amherst  
16 N. E. I. S. A. A.—Away  
Freshman Swimming  
Feb. 23 Deerfield at Home  
9 Amherst at Amherst  
**Varsity Wrestling**  
Jan. 26 Open  
Feb. 16 Norwich at Northfield  
23 Alfred at Home  
Mar. 1 Brown at Providence  
9 Springfield at Home  
16 Amherst at Amherst

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT ENTERS THIRD ROUND

Hoyt '30 and Groehl '31 Advance to  
Quarter-finals; Wolf Scores  
Easy Victory

With all but three matches of the second  
round completed by last Thursday, 18  
players, including seven of the eight  
seeded men, remained in the all-campus  
Fall tennis tourney, which began two  
weeks ago. Two third round matches  
have also been played, in which Hoyt '30  
fifth seeded entrant, easily defeated  
Doscher '31 in straight sets 6-2, 6-1, and  
Groehl, another seeded player and leader  
of last year's Freshman team, won from  
McGlynn '31 after a close match.

Harry Wolf '29, Captain of the tennis  
team for the coming season, won his second  
round engagement, allowing Tittmann '29  
only two games in two sets, while Burnett  
'32 won just three games in two sets  
against Sewall '29. T. R. Shoaff '30  
had a little harder time defeating Webster  
'30 6-3, 6-3. J. S. Clark '30 also ad-  
vanced to the third round, while the re-  
maining seeded player, F. Nye '30, has  
not yet played his second round match.

Following are the second round results,  
the winner being at the left:

Sewall '29 d. Burnett '32, 6-1, 6-2  
Grauert '31 d. Lisle '29, 6-0, 6-1  
Thomas '32 d. Denison '29, default  
Shoaff '30 d. Webster '30, 6-3, 6-3  
J. L. Nye '30 d. Hobson '32, 6-2, 6-3  
Wolf '29 d. Tittmann '29, 6-0, 6-2  
Hoyt '30 d. Capps '31, 6-2, 6-3  
Hoyt '30 d. Doscher '31, 6-2, 6-1  
J. S. Clark '30 d. Thayer '32, 6-2, 6-3  
Haeffner '31 d. Forbes '32, 6-1, 6-0  
Groehl '31 d. Eyer '31, 6-1, 6-4  
McGlynn '31 d. Bie '30, 6-2, 6-2  
Groehl '31 d. McGlynn '31, 6-2, 7-5

## R. P. I. Will Meet Cross Country Runners Today

Cross-country will start officially this  
Saturday when 'Doc' Seelye's fall runners,  
fortunate in possessing a lineup including  
five veterans of last year, compete with  
the R. P. I. barriers on the Taconic Course.  
The Polytechnic team has been hard hit by  
graduation and ineligibility, so that only  
one letter man, Captain Day, will be able  
to run.

The rest of the visitors are more or less  
inexperienced, but have shown up well so  
far in time trials. In addition to Captain  
Day the Troy barriers count upon Mosher,  
Smith, Lewis, Warren, Friday, Haggerty,  
and Beach to give Williams strong opposi-  
tion, while the Purple Bersaglieri will in-  
clude the following: Captain Moore and  
Herick '29, Fitcher and E. V. Reynolds  
'30, and Goodbody, Guernsey, and Sufferin  
'31.

## Intramural Tennis and Golf Progress

(Continued from First Page)

divide all the houses into two leagues of  
eight teams, cut the field in half by a first  
round elimination, and have the four sur-  
viving teams in each league play a round-  
robin series to determine the finalists, who  
play for the title on October 22.

## EARLY PLAYS SHOWN IN CHAPIN EXHIBITION

Display Contains First Editions  
of Elizabethan Dramas and  
Source Books

Both for the use of English students  
and the interest of the public an exhibit  
of first editions of sixteenth and seven-  
teenth century literature has been placed  
in the Chapin Library. The display,  
which is contained in a case in the center  
of the room, is divided into two groups:  
the first, dealing with the Elizabethan  
drama for reference in English 3-4, shows  
the first printings of the original comedies  
and tragedies as well as several source  
books from which material for contem-  
porary Elizabethan plays was taken;  
while the second division is taken up with  
various documents written during the  
heated controversy concerning the situ-  
ation of the stage before the Restoration  
together with many prints of plays writ-  
ten after the Restoration of the theatre.

The most interesting items in the first  
part of the exhibition, those devoted to the  
subject matter of English 3-4, are the first  
copies of *Gammer Gurton's Needle*, *Gorboduc*,  
Holinshed's *Chronicles*, and *Alabaster's Re-  
xana*. Holinshed's *Chronicles*, as  
it rests in the show case, is opened to  
the woodcut in which is depicted the scene  
with the three "weird sisters" in confer-  
ence with Macbeth and Banquo, from  
which picture Shakespeare is supposed to  
have taken his description of the three  
witches in his play *Macbeth*. The front-  
ispiece contained in *Alabaster's Rexana* is  
the first representation of a stage. Be-  
sides these there are in this division of the  
exhibit: Jonson's *Sejanus* and *Volpone*,  
Lyly's *Eudamion*, and Marlowe's *Jew  
of Malta*.

The second part, which is set aside for  
English 11, takes up the controversy be-  
tween the opponents and supporters of the  
stage in the middle of the seventeenth  
century. Two items stand out: An  
Ordinance of the Lords and Commons, in  
which the utter suppression and abolish-  
ment of all plays is suggested, and Prynne's  
*Historio Mastix* which represents the un-  
lawfulness of the stage. Another treatise  
of the opposition is that of Collier, *A  
Short View of the Immorality and Profane-  
ness of the Stage*. Although most of the  
tracts are written against the stage, there  
are a few on display in which support is  
given to the theatrical situation. The list  
of plays written after the Restoration in-  
cludes Dryden's *Tempest*, Congreve's  
*Way of the World*, Steele's *Conscious  
Lovers*, and Etherege's *Man of Mode*.  
Besides these documents there are also  
first editions of Goldsmith's *She Stoops  
to Conquer*, and Sheridan's *School for  
Scandal*.

## Art Department Holds Water Color Exhibition

Featuring twenty water colors and  
drawings by Genevieve Cowles of New  
York the college Art department an-  
nounces the first of its annual exhibitions  
in the Lawrence Hall art museum. There  
is also on exhibition a group of five wood  
carvings by Adlai Hardin, entitled: *Neg-  
ro Revivalist*, *The Professor*, *Fundamen-  
talist*, *Tough Guy*, and *New York*, 1928.

Miss Cowles, who is well known for her  
paintings and designs on stained glass,  
spent four years in Palestine and the  
pictures on exhibition include landscapes  
and sketches of the people of this historic  
spot. The wood carvings of Adlai Hardin,  
which have received high praise from  
eminent critics of that art, are being shown  
in Williamstown for the first time. The  
public is cordially invited to the exhibition,  
which will last until October 18 and will  
be open from 9 a. m. to 12 m. and from  
2 to 4 p. m. week days, and on Sundays  
from 3 to 5 p. m.

## THE WALDEN

Week of Oct. 15th

Four Complete Shows: Afternoon at 2.15 and 3.30  
Evening at 7.15 and 8.30  
Program Subject to Change at Discretion  
of Management

MONDAY, OCT. 15

"Tempest" with John Barrymore and  
Camilla Horn. A Russian drama of a  
peasant cavalry man raised to lieuten-  
ant. He falls in love with the daughter  
of the general and through his love for  
her he goes to prison. Later they find  
happiness together. Comedy and Para-  
mount News. 4 Shows—2.00, 3.30,  
7.00 and 8.45. Admission—Adults 50c;  
Children 25c.

TUESDAY, OCT. 16

Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in  
"Firemen Save My Child." Para-  
mount Comedy. "Stop Kidding." Ad-  
mission: 15 and 30c.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17

"The Yellow Lily" with Billie Dove and  
Clive Brook. Mack Sennett Comedy.  
"Taxi for Two." Admission: 15 and  
30c.

THURSDAY, OCT. 18

"Home James" with Laura LaPlante and  
Charles Delaney. Dorothy Devore  
Comedy. Admission: 15 and 30c.

FRIDAY, OCT. 19

"Excess Baggage" with William Haines.  
Hal Roach Comedy. "Early to Bed"  
with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.  
Admission: 15 and 30c.

SATURDAY, OCT. 20

"Court Martial" with Jack Holt and Betty  
Compton. Fables and Paramount  
News. Admission: 15 and 30c.

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At Eddie's

### Annual Fall Golf Tourney Draws Large Entry List

Upon the announcement of the Fall Golf Tournament, held annually on the Taconic Golf Course, 27 men signed the entry list. To overcome the usual slow method of bracket match play, the winner this year will be determined by the lowest individual score for 72 holes of medal play.

Though the play-off has not as yet proceeded very far, only four men having finished 36 holes, the cards indicate something as to the difficulty of the new course. Swinehart '32, former captain of the Hill School Golf team, turned in low scores of 83 and 84 for the first two rounds. The cards show 83 and 89 for H. L. Noe, also of '32, while D. L. Bryant '30 shot 89 and 93, and F. B. Williams '31 had 87 and 89. J. G. Williams, captain of this year's team, was handicapped by a bad start, running up 87 strokes for the first 18 holes. Since very few entrants have completed their first round and some have not started, Manager Healy has urged that the play-off be speeded up, due to the uncertainty of the time remaining before play becomes impossible.

### Varsity Will Oppose Bowdoin Team Today

(Continued from First Page)

Bowdoin started the season off well with a decisive 13 to 0 victory over Massachusetts Agricultural College. The strength of the line and a very effective use of lateral and forward passes made possible Chapman's two touchdowns, and the Aggies could not even threaten to score until the last period.

At Amherst, however, a steady march down the field in the last quarter, with Grosskloss doing most of the running for the Sabrinas, proved the undoing of Bowdoin. The Pine Tree Staters were ahead at the time, a drop kick from the 25-yard line by Larcom having furnished a three-point advantage. Chapman again proved to be Bowdoin's best bet in the backfield, and he uncorked one thirty-yard run, which, had it not been followed by a fumble, would have been unfortunate for Amherst.

The strong point of the Bowdoin team seems to be the right hand section of the line, where Pollock, Hirtle, and Adams at right guard, tackle, and end respectively,

have shown up exceptionally well this year. Chapman, in addition to his running ability, has some skill as a punter, while Larcom excels at drop kicking and making interference.

The probable lineups are as follows:

**WILLIAMS:** L.e., Williams; L.t., Deming; L.g., Lasell; c., Watson; r.g., Anderson; r.t., Schwartz; r.e., Ashby; q.b., Putnam; L.h.b., Languaid; r.h.b., Howe; f.b., Chase.

**BOWDOIN:** L.e., Murphy; L.t., Todd; L.g., Butler; c., Captain Howland; r.g., Pollock; r.t., Hirtle; r.e., Adams; q.b., Lancaster; L.h.b., Larcom; r.h.b., Chapman; f.b., Stone.

### 'Little Theatre' To Present Triple Bill

(Continued from First Page)

**Denis Clifton** Runtz-Rees '32  
**The Butler** Hiles '31

Directed by Reiff '30

Stage Setting by Olmstead '31

**Aranea**

Alfred Romer '28 and J. L. Casaday '29

**The Lady** Mrs. Wynne

**Minstrel** Heermance '31

**Servants** Manning and Sabin '31

Direction and Costumes

by J. L. Casaday '29

Settings by Clapp '30

**Annajanska, The Bolshevik Empress**

George Bernard Shaw

**Strammfest** Baxter '30

**Schneidekind** Demuth '29

**Annajanska, the Grand Duchess**

Mrs. Safford

Directed by Beall and Gilbert '30

Settings by Bennett '31

### INTERCOLLEGIATES

Brown starts the year with the first hand-picked freshman class. The alumni did the rushing, with instructions to report as to whether the candidates were "attractive and well-bred in appearance and deportment" . . . would be "welcome as a classmate in college" . . . "would be an asset to Brown University". The scholastic aptitude rating of the class is one point higher than that of the class of 1931.

A regulation passed at Oxford closing the athletics of the University to all men over 23 years of age deals a blow to American Rhodes scholars. Cambridge rejected the measure.

### Coach Bill Roper of Princeton Says That Football Players Today Are as Combative and 'Hard' as Ever

"Twenty-five years of football have convinced me that men are just as courageous, virile, and combative—just as 'hard' as they ever were", was the way in which Bill Roper, famous football coach at Princeton, described modern youth in a recent newspaper and magazine article, which appeared all over the country. He went on to say that "when a game that requires the courage, the stamina, the combativeness, the virility—in a word, the 'hardness'—that is demanded by football, attracts more than 250,000 young men to engage in it actively, day after day, week after week, through the entire fall, then it's going to be pretty hard to convince me that men are getting pallid and namby-pamby, that men are getting 'soft'."

Mr. Roper also stated that, when one realizes the millions of people who attend contests each Saturday, this game certainly deserves to be considered as a "force that is shaping the qualities inherent in the youth of the nation." Although football has its faults, it undoubtedly cultivates and develops "courage, initiative, intelligence, idealism, loyalty, team spirit and a sense of fair play". The writer said that he thought the best part of the student body went out for the team, and that the thing which most impressed him was their "willingness to stand pain", which makes the game worthwhile, and keeps the youth of the country from becoming "softies".

Another sterling quality of football is that it demands "utter sacrifice of self for the good of the team, complete devotion to a cause, and a wholehearted abandon to 'take it'". Mr. Roper considers it a democratic game in every sense of the word, a place as a regular on the varsity being won by "merit alone". In describing the life of the scrubs, he wrote, "Fame, glory, and the plaudits of the crowd pass the obscure scrub by. They have no scrapbooks of newspaper clippings, but scrub football is so rich in bruises, in battles, against overwhelming odds, that no other reward seems necessary."

When noting the changes of the last twenty-five years, Mr. Roper said that emphasis on the qualities necessary for football had changed from weight or "a survival of the toughest" to speed, brains, and courage, which are the necessary characteristics for the modern player. Another improvement in modern youth is

evidenced by the fact that now 88% of the entire student body at Princeton actively engage in some sort of athletics. Athletes are respected on the campus until they no longer measure up to a standard of clean living, "consistent with their prominence".

In another article in *College Humor*, entitled "How Bill Roper Picks His Varsity", he wrote, "The quality I look for at first is best described as the ability to handle oneself, a close correlation between mind and muscle which shows in balance, speed, rhythm, and grace. I seek out the men with nerve and cheerfulness, who do not complain too readily of bumps and discouragements and bruises. The successful coach studies his squad and learns the dispositions and temperaments of every player. The unimaginative boy perfectly set up but utterly lacking in fire and spirit to rise to a fighting pitch during a game is a thorn in any coach's basket of roses."

### 1931 Heads Soccer Series With 1932 by One Match

Although the first game in the Freshman Sophomore soccer series on Wednesday resulted in a two to two tie, the Sophomores were victorious in Thursday's game by the score of two to one. In these two games, no individuals starred, both teams, according to Coaches Bullock and Bellerose of the Varsity and Freshman respectively, showing good teamwork.

In Wednesday's game, Capps and Sommer scored for the Sophomores, while Avery and Smith tallied for the Freshmen. Dunn made both kicks for the Sophomores in yesterday's match, and Avery made the single point for the Freshmen. The series is to consist of five games, the last on October 23, and the team winning three of the five will be considered champions. The third match will be played on next Tuesday, October 16.

The line-ups for the two teams were practically the same in both games and are as follows:

SOPHOMORES	FRESHMEN
Olmsted	g. Cotter
Sommer	f.f.b. Iliff
Fedde	r.f.b. French
Wheeler	l.h.b. Boyd
Bartow	e.h.b. Pace
Hufnagel	r.h.b. Lambert
Shaw	o.l. Miller
Lucas	i.l. Duryea
Capps	e.f. Smith
Dunn	i.r. Avery
Sparks	o.r. Wadsworth

Substitutions: Sophomores—Heermance for Shaw, Pagenstecher for Capps, Houston for Bartow. Freshmen—Dohme for Avery. Time: 30-minute halves.

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## Communications

(Continued from Second Page.)

with those who are in closest contact with him, and in a college of more than eight hundred members, groups must naturally form themselves; but to say that friendships are contracted in any sense with an eye to social equalities is thoroughly unfounded.

Extending the same theme to such a degree as to state that fraternities look down on their members for associating with non-fraternity men, and that non-fraternity men must beware of scandal because of friendships contracted with fraternity men is patently absurd. Williams men are not themselves so self-centered as to read selfish motives into every act of their companions. If they were, their pride in the ability of the college to inculcate openness of vision in its students would have long ago died out, and the present loyalty of alumni, both non-fraternity and fraternity, would have turned to something very akin to scorn.

Faithfully yours,  
William H. Doughty 3rd, '29

## ALUMNUS QUERIES ARTICLE

To the Editor of THE RECORD,

Dear Sir:

It is no doubt a little late to call your attention to an article appearing in the June 5, 1928, issue of THE WILLIAMS RECORD under the heading "1907 Baseball Team Met Western Clubs", but part of the article is so far from the truth that it should be corrected even at this late date.

At the end of the first paragraph of this article it states "the jubilant squad forgot to return to college for about a week or so and the length of the athletic trips was materially lessened".

The squad had no lapse of memory whatever and returned to college exactly according to the schedule as made before they left Williamstown. After playing their last western game with Chicago on Saturday they went to New Haven, where on the following Monday they defeated Yale, 4-2.

The inference contained in this article is that the squad indulged in such a celebration after the victories that they did not know the way to go home. The writer of the article should remember that this

trip was before the Volstead act was in force and it was not so easy then for boys to get drinks.

Athletic trips were not lessened "materially" because of the conduct of the squad or any member of the squad but because Williams has adopted a policy, or continued a policy, of athletics for the students and eastern alumni only.

Since 1907 many other eastern college teams have made sojourns to this part of the country for games and always were able to find their way home. I do not believe that being confined to Williams-town most of the year would so dull the sense of direction of present day Williams men that they could not also find the way back, just as those of that 1907 baseball team did.

Why not change the 200-mile rule which is rather silly anyway and give the western alumni a chance once in twenty or twenty-five years to see a Williams team in action?

Yours very truly,  
Eugene M. Hoynes '07

## DR. GARFIELD, MR. HOOVER AND PROHIBITION

To the Editor of THE RECORD,

Dear Sir:

In THE RECORD of October 9 Dr. Garfield nominates as the three main issues of the campaign, prohibition, farm relief, and the foreign policy. He favors Mr. Hoover's stand on each, "particularly," says Dr. Garfield, "on the prohibition question". He continues on this subject, saying that prohibition ought not to be, but has been made a political issue. Then follows this curious statement:

"If one believes in the modification of the Volstead Act, a friend and not an opponent of the Eighteenth Amendment should be relied upon. Certainly those who do not respect the law as it stands cannot be trusted either to modify it or to obey a modified statute."

There are to my knowledge several members of the college community to whom that proves a dark saying; probably there are many more. Following on an approval of Mr. Hoover's prohibition stand (alleged), the meaning of the lines quoted above is not entirely clear, and the first sentence, even if we accept its logic, unavoidably gives rise to three legitimate questions:

1. Does Dr. Garfield believe that Mr. Hoover, though a friend of the Eighteenth Amendment, favors modification of the Volstead Act?

2. If so, what reason has he for believing it?

3. Does Dr. Garfield himself favor modification of the Volstead Act?

The writer knows no reason for supposing an affirmative answer to Question 1 except the pragmatic one of its usefulness in Dr. Garfield's argument, where it is of extreme importance—for if the answer is negative, if Mr. Hoover is a friend not only of the Amendment but also of the Volstead Act, how can the believers in modification look to him for the comfort which, Dr. Garfield implies, awaits them at his hands? The validity of Dr. Garfield's argument to the modificationist depends on an affirmative answer to this question; hence Question 2 is in order, asking for justification of such an answer. Mr. Hoover has allowed the public only the following sentences from which to ascertain his stand on prohibition:

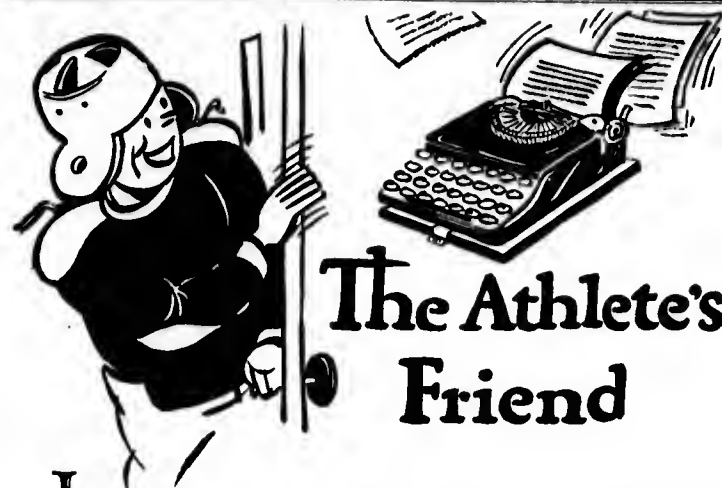
"Prohibition is a noble experiment, elevated in motive and far-reaching in its consequences."

"The purpose of the Eighteenth Amendment is to protect the American home. A sacred obligation is imposed on the President to secure its honest enforcement and to eliminate the abuses which have grown around it. I wish it to succeed."

I challenge Dr. Garfield and mankind in general to deduce from these statements that Mr. Hoover favors modification of the Volstead Act. Furthermore I challenge them to deduce therefrom that Mr. Hoover opposes modification of the Volstead Act. And he has made no other public statement from which one can draw evidence of one kind or the other. In brief, Mr. Hoover is unwilling to place before the electorate to which he is appealing his views on this not unimportant question. Evidently Dr. Garfield knows those views and, unembarrassed by the political exigencies which surround Mr. Hoover, will, we hope, reveal them.

Still attempting to bring into the light of day this "stand" of which Dr. Garfield approves, we ask him Question 3—does he himself favor modification of the Volstead Act? If he does and thinks Mr. Hoover doesn't, what can he hope for in this regard from Mr. Hoover's election? If he doesn't and thinks Mr. Hoover does, why, again, this approval of Mr. Hoover's stand, "particularly on the prohibition question"? If he doesn't and thinks Mr. Hoover doesn't, why should he advise

(Continued on Sixth Page)



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### Communication

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

friends of modification to vote for Mr. Hoover? And finally, if he does and thinks Mr. Hoover does, where on earth does he get his information?

So far we have been told that we should rely upon the Amendment's friends, not opponents, to modify the terms of its enforcement, and, in our eagerness to find out just who these friendly enemies are, we did not stop to question the premise. Let us now apply the maxim of that premise in an illustration:

I, the friend of modification, Mr. Hoover, Governor Smith, and a gentleman representing the American public are shut in an airless, stinking room. I perceive that we are in a bad way and likely to be in a worse. There are two windows, against one of which a strong wind is blowing. I want some air, but have to depend on Smith or Hoover. Smith is eager to open the window marked Volstead Act and also wants to experiment with the one marked Eighteenth Amendment, on the windy side; Hoover, as far as I can determine from his noncommittal remarks, will leave the windy one alone—he will not comment concerning the other. Dr. Garfield would have me rely on Hoover to let in the air.

The analogy is not quite complete. If I chose Smith instead of Hoover, my chances of getting some air would appear infinitely better. If he succeeded in opening both windows, he would promptly cover the windy one with shutters known as the Ontario Liquor Act, which no modificationist can reasonably object to, and which would serve to exclude a gale known as the Corner Saloon.

So much for Dr. Garfield's first sentence; his second is also a puzzler. He says:

"Certainly those who do not respect the law as it stands cannot be trusted either to modify it or to obey a modified statute."

Again we mysteriously incompetent modificationists must place the work we want accomplished in the hands of the doubtfully friendly enemy. Continuing our analogy, this seems to mean that if I object, yea, because I object to suffocating, I cannot be trusted to try to get a window open, or, if I should open one, I would be still dissatisfied and would presumably jump through the aperture. Paraphrasing again, if a man has an opportunity to exchange a law he does not respect for one that he does, he cannot be trusted to make the exchange; if he should make the exchange he cannot be trusted to obey the law that suits him. *O tempora! O mores!* What is wrong with this picture?

I have no hesitancy in saying that I am one of those who most emphatically do not respect the present law; who are for temperance and for modification as a step toward it. The assertion that I could not be trusted to modify the law, were I able, or to obey it if modified, presupposes on the part of the asserter an uncanny knowledge of my unconscious realms of mind and a surety of my bad faith.

Coming back to Mr. Hoover, I should like to emphasize again the fact that his opinions on prohibition as set before the voters this fall do not constitute a stand. Eight years ago, in the infancy of prohibition, they might have done so. At that time there could have been no criticism of Mr. Hoover for saying no more than that prohibition was a noble experiment intended to protect the American home, and that he wished it success. But where has Mr. Hoover been, during these eight years that the experiment has been tested, that he has no comments to make concerning its success or failure? It is such comment that is in order at the present time. Most of us will agree that prohibition was a

noble experiment. We have known for eight years that it was intended to protect the American home. We might still wish it success, however sure we may be that such success is impossible. The question before the nation now is whether the experiment has succeeded sufficiently to warrant its continuance on the same basis at a tremendous cost of life, health, private liberty, respect for law, and general morality. Governor Smith has unequivocally given his answer to the people, and has proposed a substitute plan which has been tested in Ontario and found eminently successful in maintaining temperance; Mr. Hoover has had nothing to say. Either he has, during the past eight years, cared so little for the state of the American people that he has given insufficient thought to the problem to form an opinion . . . or he is dodging. One or the other of these conclusions is inescapable. In one sentence only in his public utterances on the subject does he intimate that prohibition has been tried for some time:

"A sacred obligation is imposed on the President to secure its honest enforcement and to eliminate the abuses which have grown up around it."

Evidently this is Mr. Hoover's private commission from on high; surely it could not have been meant to apply to the last two Republican Presidents. Elsewhere he speaks as one might have spoken at the christening of the maiden ship *Prohibition*, in phrases fitly concomitant with the breaking over her stalwart hull of the first bottle of grape juice to be thus used. And he seems blissfully innocent of the knowledge that that same craft, leaky when launched, has now for half a dozen years been floundering helplessly, all but submerged, in a sea of bootleg liquor, and showing now and then to the sun but the limp though tenacious pennons of the W. C. T. U. and the A. S. L., hanging dejectedly from the mainmast.

Dr. Garfield regrets that prohibition has been made a political issue. If Mr.

Hoover is amenable to modification of the Volstead Act, as Dr. Garfield seems to think he is, he could lift this issue out of the campaign, virtually entire, with one straightforward sentence. But, shades of Mark Hanna! Think of the votes! Certainly if Mr. Hoover keeps his political life it will not be because he has been ever ready to lose it. "Let sleeping dogs lie" is the tried and true maxim of success in the ranks of present-day Republicanism. Is it too fantastic to hope that the somnolent electorate may someday, in an hour of restive slumber, overhear those words, and awake?

J. G. C.

### College Body Given

#### Annual Fall Holiday

(Continued from First Page)

reaching Flora's Glen, information was brought that the two children of Professor and Mrs. L. E. Brett were either lost, strayed, or stolen. Consequently the trip was given up, and an extensive search was planned. The entire afternoon was spent in a careful inspection of all land lying between Northwest and Petersburg Mountains. When the searchers finally wound their weary way homewards, it was found that the missing children had been accidentally locked in a vestibule and had spent five hours in confinement.

As usual, the neighboring girls' colleges proved a potent attraction, and throughout the day caravans of vehicles traversed the various trails loaded to capacity with the more socially inclined undergraduates. A landmark of the day, which could only be found in this day and age, was the chartering of an aeroplane by two Williams students for a flying visit to Northampton.

The Outing Club will sponsor a trip to the Dome this afternoon, leaving Jesup Hall at 1:00 under the direction of Billie '30. This is open to all students and members of the Faculty. A large number is expected, for the trail has been reported to be in good shape, and the scenery is especially colorful at this time.

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*Adolphe Menjou*

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## R. P. I. DROPS SOCCER GAME TO THE PURPLE

Continuous Bombardment of R. P. I. Goal Finally Nets 1-0 Victory in Last Minute

Only in the last minutes of play did the ball finally make its way through the mass of combatants which jammed the mouth of the R. P. I. goal to save a definitely one-sided game from the monotony of a scoreless tie, when the Purple soccer team won its third consecutive victory on Cole field last Saturday. The second success of the season had been scored over a Pittsfield General Electric line-up in a practice game on the preceding afternoon to the tune of 3-1.

A careful account of the play would resolve itself into an analysis of the reasons why the continuous bombardment of the R. P. I. stronghold resulted in so little scoring. To begin with there was a wind opposing the Williams players throughout the first period which might have presented an explanation had they not had the same wind at their back during the second quarter to no avail. Much more credit is due to Jones, R. P. I. goalie, to the entire red-shirt aggregation, which worked rather well with its back to the wall, and to the Purple assailants, who were wont to pile themselves up into an impenetrable barrier before the threshold of the promised land. In spite of this, half a dozen shots ricocheted from the post or grazed the roof.

The opening period was, if not slow, at least ineffective. Here the wind appeared to play its part, for, while Bright led the forward line on numerous incursions into enemy territory, a somewhat intangible force postponed any serious scoring threat. A more menacing attack launched the second quarter. Bright opened with a try from right corner which turned out to be the first of many broken promises. Well executed relays from Bright to Thoms to Nelson also sunk into oblivion in the midst of the melee. Without the blockade the Williams wings, Thoms and Phelps, frequently eluded their adversaries in shifty manoeuvres.

A reorganized line-up, which played the whole game for Williams, offered promise of increased efficiency in the future, even though it seemed a bit inarticulate at times last Saturday. McKittick, who shifted from right half to replace J. Willnott at inside left, found the responsibilities of his position too much for his footing and "fell down on the job" more literally than figuratively, since he carried home the ball that won the game. Heine assumed the

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Messer Addresses 40 Basketball Candidates

In answer to the first call for candidates for the Varsity and Freshman Basketball teams, about 40 men met last Thursday evening in the lobby of the Laseil Gymnasium to hear plans for the coming basketball season as outlined by Coach Guerdon N. Messer and Captain Herbert L. Betham. In addition to most of the veterans of last year's Varsity, and many of the members of the 1931 Freshman team, 30 members of the Class of 1932, most of whom had played basketball before, attended the meeting.

In a short informal talk, Coach Messer emphasized the fact that all men must be up in their studies to be able to play in the games of the coming season. He pointed out that last year much valuable material was lost through ineligibility. Captain Betham, in making a few remarks on basketball in general, stated that basketball was the coming sport at Williams. He pointed out that Yale, Colgate, Lafayette and Columbia are on this year's schedule, while next year the schedule will include Harvard, Yale and Princeton. He made a plea to the Freshmen for interest in basketball, assuring them that they would be well repaid in coming out for the team.

Before adjourning, Coach Messer announced that regular practice would not begin until the fifteenth of November, but that anyone might come in before that time for individual practice.

## Infirmity Patients

Goodwin '30 is at present the only student confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

## Professor Odegard Plans Course in Human Thought

Feeling that a course in the history and evolution of human thought would be of tremendous value to a college student, Assistant Professor P. H. Odegard, appointed this year to the Political Science Department, is anxious to organize a group of about ten upperclassmen to meet informally and discuss one classic each week. The course will carry no college credit and for the present will function merely as a discussion group, but it is possible that if the experiment meets with success, this subject, known as *General Honors*, will be included in the curriculum.

Assistant Professor Odegard has been teaching this subject for the past two years and, previous to that, he studied the evolution of human thought in the *General Honors* course at Columbia. The work, as outlined, will involve the reading of one volume a week, treating such authors as Aristotle, Lucretius, the Greek Dramatists, Galileo, Kepler, Descartes, Shakespeare, Johnson, and numerous other writers of a later date.

## FOOTBALL OPPONENTS MEET WITH SETBACKS

Columbia Only Victorious Future Opponent; Amherst, Union, Both Defeated

Defeats were chalked up against five of Williams' six 1928 football opponents in games played Saturday, Columbia's victory over Wesleyan in New York being the only triumph registered by teams that the Purple has either played or is yet to play. R. P. I., which will play on Weston

### OPPONENT'S SCORES

October 13, 1928

Columbia	31	Wesleyan	7
Hobart	30	Union	0
Haverford	23	Amherst	13
R. P. I.		No Game	
Army	44	Providence	0
M. A. C.	7	Middlebury	0

Field this Saturday, was idle, Providence and Middlebury lost to Army and M. A. C. respectively, while Union, Wesleyan, and Amherst all lost their games by comparatively large scores.

Columbia's victory over Wesleyan was by the decisive score of 31 to 7. Lockwood, the Little Three team's fullback, went over from Columbia's four-yard line after three long passes from Tetley had advanced the ball down the field. Kumpf and Scott starred for the New York team, whose weight and shifty running as a whole brought about Wesleyan's downfall. The Columbia barrage on Wesleyan's goal began early in the game, and two touchdowns were put over by Kumpf, one on a 65-yard run, in the early part of the first half. Well-timed Wesleyan passes scored that team's only touchdown at this point, and after this a steady fire was trained on the Little Three champions' goal, which resulted in three more touchdowns. (Continued on Second Page)

## Two New Scholarships Announced by Trustees

Announcement was made at the regular October meeting of the Board of Trustees of the creation of two new scholarships, to be known as the "John D. Hass Scholarships", yielding \$500 annually to candidates from Pittsfield High School, or in the absence of any students from Pittsfield, to candidates from any Berkshire County High School. These scholarships were made possible by the gift of \$30,000 by Miss Alma Hass in honor of Mr. Hass, who was a member of the class of 1911.

The Trustees also announced the appointment of Prof. J. P. Comer as A. Barton Hepburn Professor of Government to succeed Professor Leigh.

## 'Cap and Bells' Competition

Announcement has been made of the beginning of a competition for the business staff of *Cap and Bells* which is open to members of the Class of 1931. The ultimate positions are those of Business Manager and Press Manager. The following Sophomores have reported for the competition which will last until the end of January: R. M. Dunn, Sabin, and Webster.

## R. P. I. TAKES CLOSE RACE FROM HARRIERS

Goodbody's First Place Fails To Save Purple From Defeat by 25-30 Score

Ability to bunch its men at the finish rather than any spectacular and individual running enabled R. P. I. to defeat the Purple cross-country team last Saturday over the slightly muddy Taconic course. Although Goodbody of Williams finished in first place with a comfortable margin, three of the winning combination took the next places, with another following closely behind Guernsey of Williams, thus assuring R. P. I. of the victory.

At the turn, the first ten runners were well bunched, and continued to be so for the next mile and a half. From then on, they began to stretch out into their eventual finishing places. Goodbody of Williams was followed by Captain Day, Smith, and Boice of R. P. I. in the order named. Close on their heels came Guernsey of Williams, who in turn was closely followed by Mosher of R. P. I. The last four places in the scoring were taken by Reynolds, Fitcher, and Captain Moore of Williams, followed by Lewis of R. P. I.

It is to be noted that Captain Moore of Williams, while within easy striking distance of the leaders, had a severe attack of cramps on the last long hill, and that his finish, in the face of no little pain, was one of the most plucky seen here in sometime. Since the Taconic course has been considerably lengthened this year, the time of 29:17 can not be compared with other times.

In Goodbody Coach Seeley has apparently developed a runner who will step into the shoes of Brown, Fauce, Crofts, and Adams of recent years. His performance this Saturday in finishing with a comfortable 75-yard lead over the visiting captain is one of the best that has been seen over the College course for some years, and bodes well for the future.

Following is a summary of the meet: Goodbody (W), Day (R. P. I.), Smith (R. P. I.), Boice (R. P. I.), Guernsey (W), Mosher (R. P. I.), Reynolds (W), Fitcher (W), Moore (W), and Lewis (R. P. I.). Time: 29m., 17s. Score—R. P. I. 25, Williams 30.

## News Bureau Elects Three

The following members of the Class of 1931 have recently been elected to the Staff of the Williams News Bureau: Dickerson, Kleibacker, and Pulsifer.

## CALENDAR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16  
Interclass Soccer—1931 vs. 1932.  
Interclass Track Meet.  
Touch Football—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Theta Delta Chi.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17  
Interfraternity Tennis—Delta Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta. Psi Upsilon vs. Delta Upsilon.

Interfraternity Golf—D. K. E. vs. Zeta Psi. Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Upsilon.

Touch Football—Commons Club vs. Delta Phi. Alpha Delta Phi vs. Beta Theta Pi.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18  
Interclass Soccer—1931 vs. 1932.  
Interclass Track Meet.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19  
Interfraternity Tennis—Alpha Delta Phi vs. Sigma Phi. Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Phi.

Interfraternity Golf—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Phi. Theta Delta Chi vs. Delta Phi.

Touch Football—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Phi.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20  
12.30 p. m.—Football. 1932 vs. Pittsfield High School. Cole Field.

12.30 p. m.—Soccer. 1932 vs. Williston Academy. Cole Field.

1.00 p. m.—Soccer. Williams vs. Hamilton. Cole Field.

1.00 p. m.—Cross-country. 1932 vs. Albany High School. Taconic Course. Williams vs. Hamilton. Clinton, N. Y. 2.30 p. m.—Football. Williams vs. R. P. I. Weston Field.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21  
10.35 a. m.—Chapel Services. The Rev. Harry L. Everett, D.D., of the First Congregational Church, Jersey City, N. J.

3.00 p. m.—Concert. Flonzaley Quartet. Chapin Hall.

## Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships Are Named

Five Seniors have been appointed to apply for Rhodes Scholarships in their respective states, according to a recent announcement by Professor H. D. Wild. The appointments are as follows: to apply from Massachusetts: W. H. Collins, D. R. Little, and J. K. Reeves; to apply from Vermont: R. C. Overton; to apply from Maryland: S. L. Faison.

Collins is manager of the Musical Clubs and president of the *Cercle Francais*, while Little is captain of the winter sports team, a pole vaulter, and a member of the *Graphic* board. Reeves is assignment editor of *The Record*, a varsity debater and member of *Delta Sigma Rho*, and was editor-in-chief of the *Handbook* and a member of the *Gul* board. Overton was editor-in-chief of last year's *Gul* and is now managing editor of *The Record*, vice-president and manager of the *Adelphi Union*, and at present president of the Hoover Club. Faison is a member of the *Graphic* board and vice-president of *Cercle Francais*.

## 'FLONZALEY QUARTET' TO PLAY NEXT SUNDAY

Annual Concert To Mark Farewell of Famous Ensemble Which Is Disbanding

For the last time the students of Williams and the residents of western Massachusetts will have the opportunity Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Chapin Hall to listen to the Flonzaley string quartet which has given an annual concert in Williamstown for 20 years. This is the twenty-fifth and final tour of an organization which has come to be considered the world's greatest chamber ensemble and which is disbanding at the height of its career.

The Flonzaley was first brought to Williamstown 20 years ago by Eugene Delano, '66. Since then it has given an annual concert here in his memory. The importance which has become attached to these concerts and the interest which is taken in them were expressed last year by Mr. C. L. Safford when in reviewing the quartet's concert he said, "To us, it is in the nature of a pilgrimage—at least, it marks a red letter day in the musical life of the college and community."

Of the four musicians who will play Sunday, Adolfo Betti, first violin; Alfred Poehon, second violin; Ivan D'Archambeau, violoncello; and Nicholas Moldavon, cello, the first three have played in the quartet since it was founded in 1903 by E. J. de Cappel. The Flonzaley has played in 500 American cities and made over 20,000 American appearances and 500 in Europe. It is the only quartet to have played with a symphony orchestra. It has played with the Philadelphia orchestra under Leopold Stokowski, the Chicago orchestra under Fredrick Stock and the Minneapolis orchestra under Henri Verbrughen.

It has probably contributed more than any other group to the universal appreciation of chamber music. (Continued on Sixth Page)

## 'Graphic' To Appear Soon

Consisting entirely of prose work with the exception of three poems written by members of the Class of 1932, the *Graphic* for October will appear within the next ten days. The feature article, written by Allen '30, portrays village life in New England. Two of the three poems were submitted by Lakin '32 and the third by R. R. Miller '32. A psychological study, a tale of Canada in the days of the Gold Rush, meditations by a camp-fire, and a humorous short story comprise the prose subject matter of this month's *Graphic*. The contributors to this issue are, in addition to the Freshmen, Heaton '30, Koller, Rabbit, and Wilson '31.

## October 'Cow' Due Saturday

Humor in print will make its first appearance at Williams this year when the October issue of the "Purple Cow" is put on sale next Saturday. With a cover by Baxter '30 and a feature, "Campus Portraits", also by an upperclassman, the issue will be entirely a product of the Board, with the exception of one drawing by a freshman. The competition for the members of 1932 will begin with the preparation of the next number, which will be a special issue.

## PURPLE TRIUMPHS OVER MAINE RIVAL

Williams Victorious over Bowdoin, 20 to 6, in First Game in Northern State

HOWE AND LANGMAID ARE OFFENSIVE STARS

Long Runs, Intercepted Passes, and Fumbles Pave Way for All Points Scored

Believing in the maxim that first impressions are the best, the Williams football team made good use of its first trip to Maine in the history of gridiron competition to register a decisive 20 to 6 victory



B. LANGMAID

Who Scored Two Touchdowns Against Bowdoin

over Bowdoin College last Saturday afternoon at Brunswick.

The game as a whole was marked by frequent fumbles and penalties, and by long runs, most of the latter accounted for by Howe and Langmaid. Williams' first score came in the first minute of the second period, when Howe's 35-yard run to the two-yard mark enabled Langmaid to carry the ball over. Langmaid kicked the goal to make it 7 to 0, but later in the period Bowdoin threatened to tie the score when Pollock recovered a Williams fumble and

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Nye Sets College Record for Taconic Golf Course

In playing the 18 holes of the Taconic Golf course in 75 strokes last Friday afternoon, George L. Nye '29, veteran of last year's Varsity Golf team, established a new College and amateur record for the course. In addition to setting these records, Nye equaled the professional record set previously by Maniro of North Adams.

Playing in the Annual Fall Golf Tournament on the day before his record round, Nye turned in scores of 83 and 78 for the 36 holes, tying P. Cavanagh '29 for the lowest score yet recorded in the tournament. On Friday, Nye, playing in brilliant form, went around the course in 75. His card shows that he was one above par on the 4th, 10th, 11th, and 13th, while on the rest of the holes he was par or under. His score for the record round is as follows:

Holes	Yards	Par	Score
1	325	4	4
2	125	3	3
3	355	4	4
4	155	3	4
5	345	4	4
6	395	4	3
7	400	4	4
8	510	5	5
9	455	5	4
Out	3065	36	35
10	365	4	5
11	365	4	5
12	165	3	3
13	410	4	5
14	425	4	4
15	200	3	3
16	485	5	5
17	465	5	5
18	445	5	5
In	3325	37	40
Total	6390	73	75



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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Vol. 42

October 16, 1928

No. 30

## GIRLS ARE SO STIMULATING

In the Fall a young college man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of houseparties. At Williams the official social season opens next week-end with the well-known, ever changing program: movies, Meadowbrook, football game, tea a dance, and the happy hey-hey of fraternity night life is off once more. Girls—oh, some swell moms—come over the mountains to see us. Smith girls, Poughkeepsie girls, debutantes, and debutantes of 1925. Types for almost every taste: dark and deep; light and shallow; wind-blown, rumble-seat bobs; lots of blonde curls and waves; brunette hair bunched behind; eyes and lips of many shades and many meanings. Girls with a past, girls with a future, and some with practically nothing at all. Laughing, giggling, cooing, and a flashy toothpaste smile. Gay colors (blue hasn't got a thing on red). Let them all swirl around the floor. White arms and black velvet go well together. Every girl has her man, but many men have no girls. These stand around, concentrating, about to pounce.

And how do the boys behave? Their hip-pockets should be empty: girls nowadays are so stimulating. Anyway, a lot of Williams men think so, and now our houseparties have a milder breath than most. Just watch other colleges go to a dance, and you will understand. We would rather have nothing than have brawls. We—the students and the Faculty—decided this several years ago, and all the fraternities are still agreed upon it. This Agreement comes out in THE RECORD at certain times to remind them exactly what it is they are agreed upon.

It is very important that there should never be a disagreement. If there is, fraternity night life will go out, and no more girls will come over the mountains to see us.

## UNSUNG HEROES WANTED

The College welcomes back the football team with real joy. Last Saturday's opponent may not have been the Purple's most important one, but the grand victory has very special importance. Besides piling up confidence and spirit in the undergraduates, it has given the team a solid send-off for the tougher half of its schedule. R. P. I. comes to Weston Field next Saturday to meet men who will not be defeated. There is nothing fancy about the new Williams football team; there is nothing fancy about its coach; but they both play football the way it should be played. They deserve their victories. They earn them.

Early-season optimism is not generally considered a good thing for anyone. It is supposed to create over-confidence, cause carelessness in important fine points, and to corrode the heart. But light-headed optimism and the Will to Win are not the same thing: one rests on its laurels; the other is out for more. Williams is out for more.

Around this time, when the season is three games old, a football man is either physically fit, or else on crutches. They are quite inevitable, these mid-season injuries, but for every man hurt another must take his place. The supply, especially in a small college, very often fails to keep pace with the demand, with the result that some of the gaps are never filled. The whole structure is therefore weakened, and the team sags.

It takes a somewhat noble nature to go out for football in the middle of a season. Not every man will go through the drudgery of daily practice when he knows that his greatest chance for glory is probably a seat on the players' bench. But possibly during this difficult period when the hospital list begins to swell, a few able-bodied men will consider that to put on a uniform is in itself sufficient reward for whatever sacrifice may be necessary.

If you can, report to Coach Caldwell this week. He needs more men.

## Football Opponents

### Meet With Setbacks

(Continued from First Page)

downs. A 75-yard run by Liflander and an 89-yard run by Scott after a recovered fumble, featured these later touchdowns.

After squeaking out a close 7-3 victory over Bowdoin last week, Amherst met defeat at the hands of Paverford College, 23 to 13. The Lord Jeffs held the Pennsylvania team to a field goal in the first half, while they were piling up 13 points, but after a scoreless third period an avalanche let loose that resulted in three Haverford touchdowns against a badly bewildered Amherst team. Tripp, the 137-pound halfback of the Haverford team, led his team with two touchdowns and a goal from field. Groskloss, the sizeable backfield man of the Lord Jeffs who was instrumental in the Amherst Freshman victory over the Purple frosh last year, was an outstanding performer for his

team, getting one of the touchdowns the Sabrinas scored in the first half. The other was accounted for by fullback R. Wilson. The utter bewilderment of the Amherst team in the fourth quarter can not be laid to any one cause, and is quite surprising to followers of the team.

Union, who will face Williams in Schenectady on November 3, lost to Hobart by the one-sided score of 30 to 0. Providence College, the Purple's opening game opponent, was trampled over by Army, 44 to 0, and M. A. C. defeated the weak Middlebury team by a score of 7 to 0.

A semi-upset occurred in the Amherst-Harvard soccer match when the Cambridge team, fighting a desperate battle, lost to the Lord Jeff eleven by the score of 2 to 1. Stahr of the Amherst team was an outstanding performer, and the work of the defense men in keeping Harvard away from the goal was especially noteworthy. The Williams booters meet Amherst on the day of the football game, November 17.

## THE ROUND TABLE

Scene: Editorial Hall at North end of Jesup.

Time: One hour before last trolley leaves for printing office.

To fill: 120 inches.

Material coming in:—?

Managing Ed: Somebody tear down and tell that blankety-blank business board what we think of the d— bunch for giving us so much to fill. Who's got some ideas? We gotta fill. What time is it?

Assignment Ed: Ten-thirty. Cheer up. We'll be out of here by chapel tomorrow. Gotta butt?

Compet: Maybe we could sorta run an article about football scores next Saturday, huh?

Managing Ed: Sure. That's an idea. Who knows anything about football? Birnie, make up a list, and make it long, you know, gotta fill, of who's playing who, and then we'll fix up some scores. That's good.

Ass. Ed: Thanks. Gotta match. Who do we play on the Christmas hockey trip this year? Somebody call up Belle—.

News Ed: Shut up. We don't have to worry about that yet. What we gotta do is fill tonight and go home. Quick, more ideas.

Compet: Who wantsta eat?

Chorus: Gimme hamburger. An charge it to Kobbe. Float for me.

Managing Ed: An' while you're about it get some rulers and paste at Fortin's. Oh that's all right. Jus' charge it to THE RECORD.

Ordinary Ed: What's at the show tomorrow? An' say, couldn't we maybe write up what's what at the movies this week? Sorta give the boys the inside dope so's they could go when the show is good? Anybody know anything about them? What's there Monday?

Chorus: See if Greta's gonna be here. Tell 'em that's the one to see. Les' see, The Tempest?

Ass. Ed: Sounds wet to me. Who's in it? Gotta cigarette lighter, Kupe. This match don't work.

News Ed: Somebody hurry up an' go through all the exchange files and get some dope. Maybe Amherst or Wesleyan had a fire this week. Give us a lot. You know, gotta fill. How about some pictures? Anything big going on maybe. Pen, get me a cut of Caldwell. No, wait, we've already got one of him. How about Prexy?

Compet: Get one of a horse. It'll take up more room. Does Caldwell ride horseback?

Birnie: How do ya think Podunk and Wellesley will come out in the game this week? Seems to me Podunk oughta win, but I'm not so sure. Somebody toss a nickel.

News Ed: Sabe, run through the files of the last Records and see if we've missed any ways of filling up space. Get something. You know, Gotta fill.

Pen: Here's a picture of Olenpoop. Has he done anything recently?

News Ed: Naw, see if you can find one of Vosler. Get something. Hurry up. Time's short.

Yowl from Business Office: Hey! When are ya gonna be through? We wanta catch the trolley.

Chorus from Editorial Office: Aw, shut up. An don't give us so much to fill up nex' time. I guess this'll teach you. We don't wanta stay around here either if we don't hafta.

News Ed: Isn't anything happening? This college is about as active as a morgue. Les' see. How 'bout a Round Table. Somebody write a Round Table quick. You know. Gotta fill. Get something.

Ass. Ed: Let's get out a tabloid. Anybody got a butt?

And so on far into the night.

## Are We Right or Are We Right?

After exhaustive rumination, Child Herald, THE RECORD's prodigious sage, severs the tethers of secrecy and bestows upon us the fruition of much cogitation concerning the "big games" on this Saturday's menu. It is with gratification that we are able to tell our readers what the scores of these games may be:

Army 20, Harvard 7  
Dartmouth 13, Columbia 6  
Yale 21, Brown 0  
Princeton 14, Lehigh 6  
Navy 10, Duke 0  
Penn 35, Penn State 0  
Notre Dame 7, Georgia Tech 6  
Ohio State 14, Michigan 7  
Minnesota 20, Chicago 0  
Southern California 14, California 10

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## Frosh Eleven Polishes Offense for Pittsfield

After a week of hard scrimmaging, including a practice tussle with the Second Varsity last Wednesday, in which it not only prevented that aggregation from scoring, but itself intercepted a forward pass for a touchdown, Coach Graham's husky freshman squad will spend the next few days in putting the polishing touches on its speedy offense in preparation for the opening game with Pittsfield High this Saturday. The team has an exceptionally heavy line, with a heavy backfield behind it which carries a great deal of speed, good kicking, and a powerful forward passing combine.

Although no definite first team has been selected, and although none will be chosen until all candidates have had opportunity to show their ability under actual game conditions, Coach Graham has selected a squad A, from which the first team will probably be chosen for next Saturday's game. From all appearances, the freshmen are in fine physical condition, and should make a heavy bid to better the record of last year's aggregation.

A list of the tentative squad A follows: ends, Patterson, Nelson, Foehl, and Hackett; tackles, Ris, Dawson, Winston, and Rowan; guards, Hulse, Wheeler, and Stevens; centers, Ripple, and Hebard;

quarterbacks, Senn, Good, and Bartlett; and half-backs and fullback, Fowle, Tuttle, and Engle.

## Exhibition at Chapin Library

An exhibit of rare manuscripts, the work of Flemish and French scribes, ranging from the ninth to the fifteenth centuries, was announced recently by the Chapin Library. The copies of the classics comprise a volume of Ovid's complete works, the *Aeneid*, the *Bucolics*, and the *Georgics* of Virgil, from the fifteenth century and a copy of Dante's *Inferno* from the fourteenth century. The oldest books in the collection are a Latin book of Gospel lessons written in the ninth century and a New Testament written in Greek on Mt. Athos in the year 1295.

## Battey Works Are on Display

Through error, the article concerning the current art exhibition in Lawrence Hall which appeared in *The Record* for October 13 omitted the name of C. H. Battey, whose work in crayon and chalk drawings are being shown conjunctively with the works of Genevieve Cowles and Adlai Hardin. Bruges, Antwerp, and Ghent are presented from a variety of angles in the Battey drawings, buildings and streets comprising most of the scenes. Of especial interest are the works showing the purely modern side of Belgium in railroads.

## COLUMBIA CARES FOR THREE STUDENT TYPES

Problem of Adapting Curriculum to Differing Needs Solved, Says Dr. Hawkes

Realizing the theory that all college courses should be adapted wholly to the scholarly type of mind to be fallacious, Dean Herbert E. Hawkes of Columbia, in his annual report to President Nicholas Murray Butler, stated that students are now divided into three classes with regard to their work. Dean Hawkes says, "The new curriculum recognizes the fact that there are three types of students each one of which is worthy and on each one of which the degree of the college will be gladly conferred upon the completion of the requirements for the degrees."

While Dean Hawkes had no solution to offer for the student who expects merely social position from four years at college, he named three types as being worthy of treatment by curricular adjustment. To quote Dean Hawkes:—

"In the first place there is the student who is looking forward to a professional school, and who is pointing his entire college work toward a broad and comprehensive preparation for a life of professional usefulness.

"Closely related to this type is the student who by temperament and ambition is a scholar, and for whom the most effective college course is the one which gives him the opportunity to go far toward the bottom of some field of scholarly interest.

"There is also the man whose best intellectual development is not obtained through research work or even through 'search' work of the kind encouraged by seminars and intensive attention to the cultivation of a narrow field."

"The administrative device which has been adopted automatically to take care of these three types of students consists in the requirements for the degree of sixty so-called maturity credits.

"The solution of the problem of the first two collegiate years hinges upon the organization of a program permitting the student to make a wide survey of various fields of intellectual interests in order that he may determine the direction which he should finally take."

## Current Silver Screen Attractions Criticized

For the exclusive patrons of discriminating taste of the Walden Theatre, *The Record* is printing a critical review of the motion pictures which will be presented in this week's bill. It is to be expected, however, that our readers will not take our word as final, for we must admit that we are sometimes not unbiased in our opinions—in fact, we have a decided leaning toward Billie Dove, no matter how much she may wilt, or flee from a villain, or yield to a hero, and we also think that Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton form the best comedy team east of the Rockies, or rather west.

The first picture on Monday is *Tempest*, featuring John Barrymore and Camilla Horn. John Barrymore needs no introduction to the cultured Williamstown patrons, and it will be remembered that Camilla Horn, who recently came to this country from Germany, played the part of Marguerite in the German production of *Faust* to perfection. The cast, then is obviously fine, while the story is the typical Russian theme—a general's daughter, prison, glistening army officers, ragged peasants, and of course, a revolution, and even a bit of bomb throwing by time and torso-chid madmen.

Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton take the stage on Tuesday in *Fireman, Save My Child*. While our memory fails to go back to the time that this picture appeared, it is dimly remembered that it was very amusing, exciting, and even in parts sentimental. This picture may perhaps awake in the hearts of some students memories of the time when they borrowed nickels from their fathers to see this production with the rest of the gang in short pants. However, old wine may be the best wine.

Wednesday's feature is *The Yellow Lily* with Billie Dove and Clive Brook. What more need be said? That beautiful star of easy virtue could draw a crowded house with final exodus on the next day.

*Homic James*, starring Laura LaPlante and Charles Delaney, is the picture for Thursday. This is a fairly clever comedy, although rather ancient, with much rushing about in taxis. All the time-worn gags are employed, but the result is surprisingly amusing.

On Friday, William Haines appears in *Eccentric Faggot*. Mr. Haines is still the horridly fresh youth with the winning personality, the kind that gains a big job after introducing himself to his future boss by covering him with mud from his speeding roadster. The show is very hackneyed, but still very entertaining. Saturday brings again the weekly wild-west show, with the shrieking heroine's being carried off by the bemoustached and two-pistoled villain, and the pursuing posse, led by the sheriff and the determined hero, thundering after on horseback to arrive in the nick of time. Jack Holt and Betty Compson are featured in this picture which is entitled *Court Martial*. There is plenty of opportunity for shouting and huzzahing and the hissing of the villain.

In addition to straw votes and Hoover and Smith clubs, more specific activity is indicating the interest of the American campus in the coming campaign. Wesleyan debaters are taking the stump under the direction of Professor Snow on the behalf of the Democratic candidate for Congress. A prize essay contest on the Smith candidacy has caught the eye even of Williams students.

With the first issue of *Circolino*, Italian undergraduate publication, Columbia takes on another ear-mark of the cosmopolitan University. The new paper is the ambitious undertaking of the Columbia *Circolo Italiano*, corresponding to the language circles at Williams.

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## W. C. A. WILL START PROGRAM THIS WEEK

However, Work Has Been Started  
by The Community Religious  
Work Committee

Although work on the formal program of the year has not yet been started, the Community Religious Work committee of the Williams Christian Association has been active for the past few weeks under the chairmanship of Park '30. At the first Cabinet Meeting, to be held this week, Rohrbach '29, president of the Association will present the revised schedule for 1928-29, and soon after the meeting a circular explaining last year's work and activity cards will be sent out to the student body.

In connection with the religious work already started, various Churches around Williamstown have been supplied with student Sunday School teachers, and Cooke '29 and Fedde '30 have inaugurated several discussion groups. Reeves '32 is engaged in work at the First Baptist Church of North Adams. President Rohrbach has been active since the opening of College in obtaining speakers for various meetings during the winter, among whom is Dr. Bernard A. Bell who will speak in December.

### ALUMNI NOTES

1896

C. O. Hohmes has recently been elected vice-president of the U. S. Steel Products Co., a subsidiary of the U. S. Steel Corporation.

1898

The Reverend Lawrence R. Howard has resigned from the North Church, Cambridge, Mass., after a pastorate of eight and a half years.

1914

Robert E. Power, formerly of St. Paul, but recently removed to Flushing, N. Y., died in September from an operation for gall-bladder.

Karl H. Hodge, the St. Louis manager of A. B. Leach & Co., has been elected secretary-treasurer of the St. Louis Williams Alumni Association, in place of Dr. E. P. Lehman '10 who recently resigned the position owing to his departure from the city.

1918

J. McC. Withrow is now with Thompson and Lichtner, Boston.

1919

Oliver H. P. Garrett, former New York newspaper reporter, who went to Hollywood last year as a scenario writer, has been signed to a new contract by Paramount. He was author of George Bunnell's recent underworld picture, "The Drag Net", and he was responsible for the adaptation of "Ladies of the Mob" and "Forgotten Faces". His most recent work was on "Tong War", in which Wallace Beery and Florence Vidor are to be co-featured.

1921

After completing his graduate work at Harvard, W. I. Zeitler received his Ph.D. in English at commencement, June 22, 1928. For three years, 1924-27, Zeitler served as assistant professor of English at the University of Maine.

1922

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Ruggles of New Rochelle, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Georgiana Roberta, to Mr. Arthur L. Hurst, son of Mrs. T. J. Hurst of Montclair, N. J.

1924

Announcement has been received in Williamstown of the wedding of Reginald W. Pressprich of New York to Miss Helen E. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Davis of the same city. The ceremony was performed in the St. James' Church in New York last week and the ushers, all Williams graduates, were John M. Mackie '24, John A. Stephenson, Jr. '24, George F. Perkins, Jr. '25, Valentine A. Ely '25, Donald C. O'Brien '24, and John E. McKelvey '24. After their wedding trip, the couple will reside at 60 East 96th St.

1925

On Saturday, October the sixth, the marriage of Ernest G. Angevine to Miss Helen Crosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edgar Crosby, of West Newton, Massachusetts, took place in the Second Church of Newton. After December the first, Mr. and Mrs. Angevine will reside at 3 Fletcher Street, Winchester, Mass.

While at Williams, Angevine was a member of The Record and Gid boards, was President of the Forum, played football on the second team, and received Gargoyles. He is at present practicing law in Boston.

1926

M. B. Woodhull and Frances Ethel Coleman of Duluth, Minn., were married on August 25.

J. D. Steele has entered the Pennsylvania Medical School.

George Simon is studying at the Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

Kenneth L. Whitney is working for the National Lock and Washer Co., Newark, New Jersey. His home is at 225 N. Maple Avenue, East Orange.

1927

John H. Yeomans is with the Cadet Detachment, Brook's Field, San Antonio, Texas, taking army flying training, a year course leading to a commission in the Air Corps Reserve.

Harold P. Goodbody is now working in the office of Goodbody & Co., 115 Wall Street.

1918

William Seward Elder, Jr., is studying law in Troy, New York.



W. S. ELDER, JR.

Arthur Prince Spear is engaged in field work with the World Book Co., publishers of school texts, and was in Williamstown over the week-end.



R. M. SALISBURY

R. M. Salisbury has a position in Pnss & Seymour, Inc., makers of electrical wiring devices, at Syracuse, N. Y. Salisbury was president of the Commons Club last year.

W. J. Curtis has a position in the Albion National Bank at Albion, N. Y.

### INTERCOLLEGIATES

Intercollegiate air racing will be discussed as the next addition to college "athletics" at the first Intercollegiate Aviation Conference to be held at Yale on October 19 and 20. Yale, Pennsylvania University, M. I. T., and the University of Southern California are the leading spirits.

The Princeton Undergraduate Council has passed a resolution to stop begging by children in local show-houses by discouraging students from giving such alms.

Because Brown students, released from Saturday classes to swell the rooting sections at Harvard and Dartmouth football games, have taken the advantage of the opportunity for a week end and have consistently failed to appear on the side-lines, the privilege has been removed by the dean's office.

Irregular sleep is among the most insidious of undergraduate evils, according to the opening address of President Farrand of Cornell.

Presidential year is being celebrated in the colleges in more ways than one. President Richmond of Union tendered his resignation this fall, and Dr. Barbour, of the Rochester Theological Seminary, has been elected to the presidential chair of Brown. He will take his post in June.

Hitch-hiking in New Jersey has seen its last days, according to the decree of the legislature. In the future it will present a strategically located obstacle to many free undergraduate tours.

Symbolical of differences in atmosphere militarism is now throwing the C. C. N. Y. campus into a furor similar to that which the chapel question caused in Williams two years ago. It has gone further. Communist objectors have been expelled from the institution, and the undergraduate demand for their readmission has been the center of the disturbance this fall.

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### New Biology Laboratory Dedicated for Wesleyan

Professor Charles M. Child, Wesleyan '90, head of the Biology Department of the University of Chicago, was the chief speaker at the dedication of the Shanklin Laboratory of Biology at Wesleyan University last Friday. President McConaughy of Wesleyan presided at the two exercises, at the new laboratory and in the Memorial Chapel, and Professor E. G. Conklin, of Princeton, and Professor E. C. Schneider of Wesleyan, were the other speakers.

The laboratory, which is a memorial to William Arnold Shanklin, who was President of Wesleyan from 1909 to 1923, is a building of two stories and a ground floor or basement, and is completely equipped with all modern devices for instruction and research in all branches of biology. Special laboratories are provided for students in general biology, comparative anatomy, histology, embryology, and bacteriology, and all of these are provided with the appropriate refrigerating and constant-temperature rooms. It seems that nothing has been overlooked in the way of equipment, special means being provided for storing rain water for filling the tanks of the aquarium room, so that various forms of delicate aquatic life will not be injured by the city water.

### Walter Wins in Frosh Cross Country Try-out

Under the direction of Coach Seeley, the Freshmen cross country runners have been having strenuous work-outs for the past three weeks, which culminated in time-trials held last Saturday. A squad of some 25 men ran the trials over the slightly muddy Taconic course, with the winner, D. Walter crossing the line in the fair time of 14:20.

At the half-way mark the runners were bunched closely together, but from then on the leaders began to pull away from the vanguard. The first three runners to enter the track for the finish, at intervals of about twenty yards, were Baker, Davol, and Walter in the order named. Here Walter showed a very pretty sprint, passing Davol and just managing to nose out Baker at the tape. The majority of the remaining runners finished in a bunch some distance after the leaders.

### Business Competition Starts

Following is a list of the freshmen who have entered the competition for Second Assistant Business Manager, Assistant Circulation Manager, Assistant Advertising Manager, and Second Assistant Subscription Manager of THE RECORD: Avery, Baylis, Burlington, Crowell, Kent, Kohn, Means, Palmer, Parks, Robertson, Viary, and Walter.

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### 'Cercle Francais' Plans Activity for the Year

With plans to adapt the new policy of making scholastic attainment in French a definite requirement for admission to the Cercle Francais and also to develop closer cooperation between the Faculty and student members, the Cercle Francais will shortly have its first meeting of the year under the following officers: W. H. Collins '29, president, S. L. Faison '29, vice-president, and C. B. Elbrick '29, secretary-treasurer. At this meeting, the Club will work out the details of an extensive drive for membership, especially among the two lower classes, since as many men as meet the requirements will be admitted.

At present, the Cercle is searching for a suitable, permanent meeting place and will possibly rent a room for permanent use. The meetings themselves will be devoted almost completely to intellectual subjects, particularly modern French literature. Reports on present-day French authors and selections from their works will be read, the general aim being to combine modern with usual classical literature.

The Cercle Francais is considering affiliation with the National French Honorary Society, an organization which fills in French circles the same position as the Phi Beta Kappa Society in the general intellectual world. Whether or not the Cercle will join the national society is to be discussed at a later date.

### 1931 Officers Nominated

The following members of the Class of 1931 have been nominated for class offices for the election which will take place to-night at 7:30 in Jesup Hall: President, Field, Langmaid; Vice-president, Dean, Grosvenor, B. Williams; Secretary, Eynon, Gregg; Treasurer, Beattie, Dougherty; Student Council, Schwartz, Sholes.

### Many Colleges Forming Hoover and Smith Clubs

In accordance with the trend of widespread interest being shown in the approaching presidential elections, many eastern colleges, including Harvard, Yale, and Columbia, have formed student political organizations similar to the Hoover club of Williams. Yale and Harvard have arranged for a debate before the opening of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, the topic for argument centering mainly upon the candidacies of Hoover and Smith.

At Columbia a Smith-for-President club was formed last week in order to canvass all possible university votes for that candidate, while at Harvard the student interest and activity during these closing weeks of the campaign will center about the Harvard Union, where an array of nationally prominent speakers will set forth the issues of the campaign in an effort to capture the undergraduate vote.

### Underclass Track Meet

The annual Freshman-Sophomore track meet will be run off on Tuesday and Thursday of this week. Those desiring to enter are advised to consult today's Adviser as to the events scheduled for this afternoon.



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### 'Flonzaley Quartet' to Play Next Sunday

(Continued from First Page)

tion of chamber music in America. In doing this it has introduced in this country the works of Loeffler, Griffes, Maron, Lilienthal and Schelling. It has, also, played in addition to these and the accepted classical composers, Schonburg, Reger, Sealiso, and Stravinsky.

To this group more often than to any similar musical organization has perfection been attributed by the critics of many nations. The *Cleveland Press* says, "If perfection in ensemble is obtainable, they have obtained it." Concerning one of their Boston concerts, the *Transcript* said, "Perfection has long been theirs." It is the *New York Evening Post* which makes the statement, "It is too rarely one hears ensemble playing so perfect in its finish as this." The *London Daily Telegraph*: "When all has been said in praise of other famous organizations, there is still something to be said which is true of the Flonzaley Quartet alone." In France, the consensus of opinion was expressed by *Le Figaro* in Paris: "In the finish of its executions, the Flonzaley has attained perfection."

### R. P. I. Drops Soccer Game to the Purple

(Continued from First Page)

post at right half. Sherman played the game at left full, and both he and Leber maintained a consistent advantage in the kicks.

WILLIAMS		R. P. I.
Phelps	r.h.	Cramer
Christie (Capt.)	r.h.	Haiss
Neilson	e.	Garcia
McKittrick	i.l.	Rodgers
Thoms	e.l.	Beishey
Heine	r.h.	Wenzl
Bright	e.h.	Heasley
Strong	i.h.	Cuddy
Leber	r.f.b.	Whiting (Capt.)
Sherman	i.h.b.	Pritchard
Willmott	g.	Jones

Goals—McKittrick. Substitutes—WILLIAMS: None; R. P. I.: Wilson for Beishey, Beishey for Wilson, Aleman for Rodgers, Rodgers for Aleman. Referee—Kirkland. Time: 22-minute quarters.

**Pittsfield Game**  
Coupling an increase of speed with their consistently good heading and passing, the Varsity soccer team had little difficulty in defeating the General Electric team from Pittsfield by a decisive 3-1 score when they met the latter on Cole Field last Friday. The contest, which was in the nature of a preliminary to the hard game played with R. P. I. on Saturday, was unbalanced from the beginning, and the varsity, which played only the first half, succeeded in keeping the ball almost continually in their possession and bombarded the visitors' defense from every corner of the field.

Bright's excellent feeding of the forward line from the left half-back position was again a feature of the play, and, with Sherman, he formed a defensive combination which the Pittsfield forwards rarely evaded. The scoring honors were impartially divided between Captain Christie, Neilson, and Phelps, each accounting for a goal. In spite of the apparent one-sidedness of the contest, the electricians worked well together which may be explainable in the fact that the team contained an uncle and his three nephews and an additional pair of brothers. Coach Bullock started the second half with a completely new line-up, and it was in the early minutes of this period that the visitors gained their single tally.

The Purple booters kicked off at 4.30, and, after a few unsuccessful attempts on the part of both teams to get the ball into action, Phelps passed in from the right outside to Captain Christie who deftly headed it into the cage. The ball remained constantly in the opposing territory and, when Christie had failed to score on another pass from the outside, and Bright had twice missed the goal by inches, Neilson got the ball from the center of the line and extricated himself from a scramble in front of the cage to drive in the second score. It was Phelps, however, who furnished the spectacle of the afternoon when he received a long one from Bright and, instead of passing it over to the center forward, hooked it beautifully into the goal from the right corner of the field to complete the varsity's score.

With the second team in the field, the visitors threatened more seriously, and when Middleton, playing out left opened the half by tallying on a pass from the center, it looked as though they might come back to take the game. Middleton got free for several attempts and missed an additional score only by the width of the goal post. The Purple seconds, however, succeeded in holding off further attacks and the game finished without any change in the score.

### Purple Triumphs Over Maine Rival

(Continued from First Page)

Chapman ran 37 yards on the next play for six points. The try for point, however, failed.

Shortly afterward, Langmaid increased his contribution to the success of the day by intercepting a Bowdoin pass near the 35-yard mark and running over 20 yards to a position from which he again scored on a line plunge in three tries. His successful drop kick made the score 14 to 6 at half time. Bowdoin seriously threatened to score at the end of the third period, but no more points were added to the tally of either team until the game was almost over. Williams rounded out her even twenty points, which became her score for the third time this year, as the result of a twenty-yard pass from Howe to Langmaid, a fifteen yard line plunge by Wheeler, and a clever run over the final marker by Howe.

The opening period was marked by two remarkable runs, averaging fifty yards, both of which would have resulted in touchdowns had not the referee declared a penalty. Langmaid received Stiles' punt on his 40-yard line and in a brilliant dash down the right side of the field crossed the line, only to be called back, as someone on the team had been offside. A few minutes later Putnam, who scored on a 40-yard run after receiving a punt, was recalled for the same reason.

The game opened inauspiciously when, after a few preliminary skirmishes, Bowdoin took the pigskin and started a steady march down the field which, it seemed, nothing would be able to stop. Time after time the Maine backs, Chapman and Stiles leading the way, would rip through the wavering Purple line, made less effective by a Bowdoin forward wall which often proved its worth during the course of the game, for long gains. The tide was finally stemmed, however, and Howe punted out of danger. It was on the answer to this punt that Langmaid made his first bid for fame with a 60 meter spurt to the tape for the first of the Purple twin should-have-been touchdowns. Then with a rapidly bewildering to the spectators six more points became mere phantoms when a lineman's over-eagerness made Putnam's long dash go for naught.

An exchange of punts gave Williams the ball again. After a failure to gain the necessary yardage, Howe booted a spiral so skillfully directed that it rolled to within inches of the home team's goal. Bowdoin was able by kicking to put 40 yards between the ball and her goal line, but her security was short lived, as Howe streaked around left end and was not dropped until a mere three yards kept Williams out of the scoring column. At this point the whistle blew, and 22 men were forced to walk to the far end of the field before the useful Purple halfbacks could plunge past the marker.

Seven points for Williams thus opened the activities of the second period, during which three of the four touchdowns registered during the encounter occurred. After an exchange of punts Morrell received one and ran it back for thirty yards along the side of the field. Stiles attempted a long pass, but it reached Langmaid instead of its intended destination, and Williams had the ball in her own territory. Then occurred the break which gave Bowdoin her score. A Purple back fumbled and dropped the ball, and it found its next resting place in the embrace of Pollock. Chapman, whose work in the backfield has been outstanding all season, was given the spheroid on the 38-yard marker, and he cleverly avoided a number of tacklers to cross the line and save his team from a shutout. Stiles' try for point was slightly wide.

Score—Williams 7, Bowdoin 6. Williams received the kickoff but, failing to gain, was forced to kick. Howe's neat spiral carried almost 60 yards and rolled over the far goal line. Bowdoin lost possession of the ball when Langmaid intercepted a pass and crossed four white lines to within striking distance. Howe tore off ten yards and a penalty contributed five more. Then, on one of his famous finishing-touch line plunges, Langmaid scored. His drop kick sailed true, and the remainder of the half was spent near mid-field.

After an intermission made pleasant by the music of an excellent Bowdoin band, play was resumed. Chapman made first down but the succeeding plays were smeared and Stiles kicked to within such a

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short distance of the Williams goal that Howe lost no time in punting out of danger. Morrell's line plunges procured a first down, but the try for a field goal was futile. A few plays left Williams with the ball on her 30-yard line. Howe's pass was juggled by its receiver and Stiles intercepted it. Chapman then made Bowdoin assume a threatening aspect by making first down to the quarter-century line, then another to the Purple's ten-yard mark.

After a loss of yardage on a bad center pass, Stiles opened the final quarter with a drop kick which barely trickled to the end line. After punting and regaining the ball Williams looked good for another score when Howe ran 20 yards and almost evaded his tacklers. Events left the Purple again on the offensive in mid-field, and a long heave to Langmaid gained a score of yards. At this point Wheeler was substituted for Chase. The new arrival immediately tore off enough distance to make it goal to gain. Bowdoin's line held for a time but Howe dodged his way over the marker for the final six points. Williams' record of having scored exactly twenty points in every game this season was left unblemished when the try for point hit the crossbar and bounced back.

The line-ups and summary:


WILLIAMS		BOWDOIN
Williams	l.e.	Murphy
Miller	l.t.	Todd
Lasell	l.g.	Butler
Watson	e.	Howland (Capt.)
Andersen (Capt.)	r.g.	Pollock
Schwartz	r.t.	Hirtle
Ashby	r.e.	Adams
Putnam	q.b.	Stiles
Langmaid	l.h.b.	Chapman
Howe	r.h.b.	Morrell
Chase	f.b.	Stone

Score by periods:

Williams	.....	0	14	0	6	—20
Bowdoin	.....	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdowns: Langmaid 2, Howe, Chapman. Points after touchdown: Langmaid 2. Referee: F. W. Lewis. Umpire: F. T. Jordan. Head linesman: G. H. Vinal. Time: 12 minute periods.

Substitutions—WILLIAMS: Hood for Williams, Williamson for Lasell, Denning for Schwartz, Schwartz for Denning, Eisner for Langmaid, Wheeler for Chase. BOWDOIN: Bird for Adams, Hirtle for Chalmers, Chalmers for Hirtle, Garelop for Butler, Souther for Murphy, Murphy for Souther, Lancaster for Stiles, Braman for Lancaster, Stiles for Braman, Braman for Morrell, Foster for Braman, Larcom for Chapman.



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## SMITH CLUB PLANS VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN

McKean, Healy, Shoaff, Ely, Chosen Officers at First Meeting; Challenge G. O. P.

With its joint object the promotion of interest in the candidacy of Governor Alfred E. Smith for President and the formulation of principles for an active campaign against the College Hoover Club, the Williams "Smith for President" Club held its first meeting in Jesup Hall on Wednesday afternoon, electing officers and taking other preliminary steps for a systematic campaign. McKean '29 was elected president of the Club, while Healy '29, Shoaff '29, and Ely '30 were chosen for the positions of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively.

John F. McKean is a member of The Record board, chairman of the Honor System Committee, a member of Purple

### Smith Wires Club

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18, 1928

Williams College

Smith Club, Williamstown, Mass.

Your telegram received enroute. Appreciate interest and effort you have taken in the campaign. Best wishes.

Alfred E. Smith

Key Society, and treasurer of the Class of 1929. Winston Healy is also a member of Purple Key Society, and is secretary of his class. He has been on both the Varsity football and swimming squads for the last three years. John D. Shoaff was a member of his class track team in his Freshman year, and has been on the Varsity squad every season since then. Richard Ely belongs to the Purple Key Society, will be manager of the tennis team this spring, was a member of last year's basketball squad, and last week was elected president of the Class of 1930 for the third time.

Campaign literature, stickers, buttons, and posters were distributed at the meeting, and a collection was taken to defray the publicity expenses of the club. Announcement was made that the Democratic candidate for the Governorship of Massachusetts, General Cole, will speak here this Monday at 4 p. m., in Jesup Hall, and that an effort will be made to bring Colonel H. H. Lehman '90, nominee for

### Chapel Department

The attention of the student body is called to the agreement entered into between the student council and the faculty regarding the undergraduate regulation of chapel department. The continuation of the present chapel policy depends upon the cooperation of the undergraduates in living up to this agreement:

- I. We believe that the spirit and deportment in Chapel, and that only, should be under student regulation.
- II. Definition or description of what we consider "good deportment."
  1. No reading or studying
  2. No unnecessary noise
  3. Conformity with the ritual; standing up for hymns and for the Choir; standing in place while the Choir goes out, etc., such as is expected in any church worship.
  4. General co-operation in service.
- III. Means of enforcement
  1. Six (or any suitable number) senior ushers, to be recommended by the Student Council.
  2. These ushers, acting as instruments of the Council, to use their judgment in warning offenders, at the time of the breach or later, and reporting misdemeanors to the Council.
  3. Upon the discretion of the Council, offenders to be recommended to the Dean for punishment.
  4. Punishment to consist in loss of cuts, probation, or dismissal from College, depending upon the nature of the offense.
  5. All Student Council members are to co-operate in the spirit of this policy.

## Freshman Booters to Oppose Williston Team

With the prospect of a hard struggle before them, the Freshman booters will open their season with a game with the strong Williston Academy soccer team to be played on Cole Field at 12.30 this afternoon. All indications point to a severe tussle if the yearlings are to gain the victory, as they will be called upon to face an eleven which has already met four formidable opponents and has administered sound beatings to all, while the frosh have yet to play an outside game.

Williston has defeated Easthampton High, 5-3, Springfield Technical High, 6-0, Holyoke High, 5-2, and Deerfield Academy, 4-2, the last named being the next

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## FIVE HOUSES LAUNCH FALL SOCIAL SEASON

Two Combinations Will Hold Tea Dances After Game; 80 To Be Entertained

Nearly 100 guests will be entertained by five fraternities during the first house parties of the year which are being held this week-end, while the remaining houses are withholding their festivities until the time of the Wesleyan game. Alpha Delta Phi and Sigma Phi are holding a joint party, as are Delta Kappa Epsilon and Delta Psi; Zeta Psi is entertaining alone.

The Miner-Doyle orchestra will provide the music for the Alpha Delta Phi-Sigma Phi combination both at the tea dance at the house of the former and during the evening at Sigma Phi Place. The second consolidation has secured the services of Lowe's orchestra from Boston. The tea dance will take place at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house, while St. Anthony Hall will be the scene of the evening feature. Ruby Newman's orchestra from the Ritz Carlton Hotel, Boston will play during the evening at the home of Zeta Psi, where no tea dance is planned.

Alpha Delta Phi: Misses Mary Alexander, Northampton; Mary Blair, Vassar; Amelia Canning, Northampton; Catherine Clothier, Philadelphia, Pa.; Elise Corbett, New York City; Ida Day, New York City; Doris Earle, Forest Hills, L. I.; Claudia Heard, New York City; Harriet Jackson, Greenwich, Conn.; Sally Jenkins, Radcliffe; Marjorie F. Jones, Ottawa, Canada; Katherine Ogden, Kinderhook, N. Y.; E. S. Rae, Florida, N. Y.; Rosemarie Sawyer, Northampton; Helen West, Vassar; Elizabeth Williams, Northampton; Jane Williams, Chicago, Ill.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Misses Jesse Crane, Northampton; Virginia Crane, Northampton; Mary Downs, Saratoga, N. Y.; Winona Eicker, Northampton; Dorothy Fenn; Judith Fitch, Hudson; Elizabeth Greenleaf, New York City; Frances Griffin; Anne Hurd, New York City; Rosam Lipe, Northampton; Jane Mengel; Marjorie Myers, Northampton; Varian Prescott; Elise Robinson; Kay Sweetser; Melissa Wadley, Northampton; Eleanor Waters, New Rochelle.

Delta Psi: Misses Eleanor Barker, Yonkers, N. Y.; Constance Dane, New York City; Mathilda Day, Northampton; Alice Fryberger, Northampton; Jane Halle, Northampton; Frances Masury, New York City; Cresanz McConaack, Chicago, Ill.; Eileen Park, Boston, Mass.; Ruth Rich, Northampton; Bobby Warner, Detroit, Mich.; Alice Welsh, Albany, N. Y.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## PEERADE ABOLISHED BY STUDENT COUNCIL

Hoyt '30 is Elected Secretary of Representative Body at First Meeting

Meeting for the first time this Fall with a complete representation, the 1928-29 Student Council organized last Tuesday evening with Robert E. Clark '29 as Chairman, Franklin K. Hoyt '30 as Secretary, and the following members: L. W. Beals, J. G. Haviland, R. C. Overton, L. D. Rohrbach, and D. K. Strong '29, R. Ely and D. P. Williams '30, and B. R. Field and T. E. Jenks '31. Immediately after its organization, the Council turned to

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## 'FLONZALEY QUARTET' TO PLAY HERE SUNDAY

Famous Artists Now on Last Tour To Hold Farewell Concert In Chapin Hall

Making its farewell appearance in Williamstown, the Flonzaley quartet will hold its annual concert of chamber music in Chapin Hall at 3 p. m. this Sunday. For twenty years this group, which has come to be recognized as the world's greatest Chamber ensemble, has been coming here, and its passing will be marked by deep regret on the part of all those who have been privileged to hear it in previous years.

Of the four musicians who will play Sunday, Adolfo Betti, first violin; Alfred Poehon, second violin; Ivan D'Arbanbeau, violoncello, and Nicholas Moldavon, cello, the first three have played in the quartet since it was founded in 1903 by E. J. de Cappet. The Flonzaley was first brought to Williamstown in 1911 through the courtesy of Eugene Delano '66, and its annual concerts here have been continued in his memory since his death in 1920.

It has played an important part in the popularization of chamber music in this country, and in so doing has introduced the works of Loeffler, Griffes, Mnron, Lilienthal, and Schelling. To Williams College and Williamstown its annual concert has become the high spot of the musical year, and they look forward with both anticipation and regret to this, its last appearance here.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## SOPHOMORES ELECT

B. R. Field and Five Others Chosen to Fill Class Offices

Benjamin Rush Field, Jr., of Easton, Pa. was reelected president, and Benjamin Langmaid, of Swampscott, Mass. was chosen vice-president of the Sophomore class at a meeting of that body held last Tuesday evening in Jesup Hall. At the same time, Thomas E. Jenks, of Mount



B. R. FIELD, 1931 Again Chosen President of his Class.

Vernon, N. Y. was elected to the Student Council, while, at a meeting held on Thursday evening, the second-year men elected Kilbrith Jordan Barrows, of Winchester, Mass., Edward Arthur Dougherty, of Glen Ridge, N. J., and Herman Livingston Schwartz, Jr., of Haverford, Pa., to the positions of secretary, treasurer, and rep-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

### CALENDAR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20  
12.30 p. m.—Freshman Football. 1932 vs Pittsfield H. S. Cole Field.  
12.30 p. m.—Freshman Soccer. 1932 vs Williston Academy. Cole Field.  
1.00 p. m.—Soccer. Williams vs. Hamilton. Cole Field.  
1.00 p. m.—Cross-country. Williams vs. Hamilton, at Clinton, N. Y.  
1.00 p. m.—Freshman Cross-country. 1932 vs. Albany H. S. Finish on Weston Field.  
2.30 p. m.—Football. Williams vs. R. P. I. Weston Field.  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21  
10.35 a. m.—Chapel services. The Rev. Harry L. Everett, D. D. of the First Congregational Church of Jersey City, New Jersey will preach.

## Harriers to Encounter Hamilton Runners Today

In the second meet of the season and the first one away from home the Purple harriers are scheduled to run the Hamilton cross country team at Clinton, N. Y., at 1.00 p. m. today. No prophecy can be made as to the results of the meet, although both teams suffered defeats in their first encounters, Williams having lost to R. P. I., 30-25, and Hamilton, to St. Stephens, 21-15.

Capt. Seely expects that Capt. Moore and Herrick '29, J. Chapman, Fitcher, and E. V. Reynolds '30, and Goodbody and Guernsey '31 will represent Williams, while Crane, Douglas, Grub, Isaac, Lathrop, and White will compose the Hamilton team.

## HAMILTON WILL FACE PURPLE SOCCER TEAM

Buff and Blue Has Already Beaten Cornell, 4-3; Williams Still Has Clean Slate

Meeting the strongest opposition thus far encountered, the Varsity soccer team will endeavor to keep its slate clean in a clash with Hamilton, for the third game of the season, at 1.00 p. m. this afternoon on Cole Field. Practically the same lineup will start the game today as that of last week, the team having been particularly fortunate in not having been hampered by injuries to any of the players.

Hamilton brings an unusually strong combination this year. The team defeated Cornell, 4-3, in its only game so far with an outside college. It succumbed last week to Clark Mills by a 5-2 score, but this professional organization is composed of first-rate players, mostly of Welsh extraction, who have been reared on soccer. Against Cornell the forward combination of Captain Chan, Carpenter, and Ingalls performed in fine style.

Following is the probable line-up of the two teams:

WILLIAMS		HAMILTON
Phelps	r.o.	Ferry
Christie (Capt.)	i.r.	Ingalls
Neilson	e.	Carpenter
Willmott, J.	i.l.	Chan (Capt.)
Thoms	e.l.	Lawton
Heine	r.h.f.	Montgomery
Bright	e.h.b.	Miller
Strong	i.h.b.	Dutcher
Leber	r.f.	Kinsey
Gregory	i.f.	Webster
Willmott, S.	g.	Normile

Substitutes: WILLIAMS—McKittick, Sherman, Travers; HAMILTON—Kavakos, Hartman.

## 1932 Harriers to Open Season Against Albany

Filling an open date in the Freshman cross-country schedule unexpectedly, the Albany High School team will come to Williamstown today to engage the 1932 harriers at 1.00 p. m., in the first meet of the latter's season. The strength of the New York school's team is not known, this being the first meeting between the two institutions in cross-country, but Coach Seely is optimistic, depending on his lead-off men, Porter, Roy, and Walters to head the run.

After three weeks of training and trials held last Thursday, the following men have been selected as the final line-up: 1, Porter; 2, Roy; 3, Walters; 4, Burnett; 5, Hadley; 6, Davoe; 7, Swift; 8, Estabrook; 9, Searl; 10, Palms; 11, Reeves; 12, Turner, and 13, Skinner.

## GROSKIN IS ELECTED 1930 VICE-PRESIDENT

Other Offices Filled by Cuddeback and Thoms; Jameson, L. Thun on Honor System

Concluding the election of officers, after a postponement from a previous meeting, the Class of 1930, last Monday evening, elected Jerome Chester Groskin of Wynnewood, Pa., Charles Van Inwegen Cuddeback of Port Jervis, N. Y., and Frank Rodgers Thoms of Brooklyn, N. Y., to the offices of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. Richard Ely had already been elected president. At the same time, Colin Gillespie Jameson of

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## WILLIAMS AND R. P. I. TO CLASH HERE TODAY

Purple Team Will Have To Display Power To Keep Its Record Unblemished

### BROWN IS BACK IN LINE-UP

Engineers Have Registered Two Wins; Lost to St. Lawrence by Two Points

After a week of disappointing practice, during which the Freshman team held the varsity to a scoreless tie, the Williams eleven will try to gain their fourth straight victory of the 1928 season, when they meet R. P. I. on Weston Field at 2.30 today. Although the Troy engineers have been deprived of much good material through ineligibility, and have already dropped a game to St. Lawrence by the narrow margin of two points, they are considerably stronger than last year when the Purple took their measure 34-7 in the opening game of the season, and promise an interesting contest this afternoon.

Coach Glen Killinger of the visitors had a number of veterans on hand at the beginning of practice, but six players of the last squad, who were counted on to strengthen this year's team, have been forced out of the game through ineligibility and injuries. In addition to this, the three-year rule was inaugurated this fall, and kept several promising freshmen from playing. In the first game, R. P. I. crushed Cooper Union by a 32-0 score, but the following week St. Lawrence scored two touchdowns in the first half to win a 14-12 decision, when the Troy team missed both points after touchdown.

Clarkson was the second victim of the visitors, being on the short end of a 13-4 score. In all three games played to date, the work of Capt. Daday, who is in the backfield for the third year, Ferguson, and Diadario ha. stood out on the offense, while Kennedy has proven himself a bulwark of strength in the line, smearing many plays before they were started. The defeat at the hands of St. Lawrence was due to poor defensive work in the first half and the failure to kick the needed points after touchdown. In the last half R. P. I. held their opponents scoreless, and were continually threatening to score themselves.

With the return of Brown to the backfield, and the addition of three veterans, Gailer, Healy, and D. Smith, to the squad, the Williams team appeared considerably stronger on paper, but the work of the past week has not justified these expectations. The passing has been especially weak, while the team as a whole has shown no pep. As yet, the eleven has not played up to its possibilities, and its success has been marked by individual stars rather than team play, so that several changes are expected in Saturday's line-up.

On Wednesday, the Varsity had a long scrimmage against the 1932 team, the score being a 0-0 tie. Late in the game, 15-yd. passes from Brown to Langmaid carried the ball deep into the yearling's

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Vermont Artists to Hold Exhibition in Lawrence

Friday, Oct. 19—Three well-known contemporary artists, Herbert Meyer, Mary S. Powers, and H. E. Schnakenberg, will be present today at the opening of an exhibition of a number of their works in Lawrence Hall. The exhibition, consisting principally of landscapes and flower studies done in water colors and pastels, with a few small pieces of sculpture by Mrs. Harriet Miller, will continue until October 31. Although these artists do much of their work in Dorset and Manchester, Vermont, the works of Mr. Meyer are exhibited annually at the Macbeth and Balchcock Galleries in New York, and Mrs. Miller's pieces have been on exhibit at the Paris Salon. In connection with Mr. Schnakenberg's exhibition at the Kraushaar Galleries last year, *The Arts* said of his work: "Mr. Schnakenberg has made steady progress since he first showed his work publicly. Devoid of mannerism, he is a direct, faithful, and serious painter, thorough, and devoted to the realities. Portraits, landscapes, still-lives, and watercolors all come within his range. No one can fail to respect his willingness to carry things through, which he does with steadily increasing ability."



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by  
Students of Williams College



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News Editor This Issue—James A. Bell

Vol. 42

October 20, 1928

No. 31

## NO MORE PEERADES—

We have put aside childish things—by a unanimous vote of the Student Council. The Freshman Peerade is no more. No longer will the treacherous assumption that this performance amuses the Williams boys compromise our longed-for sophistication. No longer must we practice that casual smile with which to assure the disillusioned creature at our side that this is not our Williams—just a tradition, you know—the alumni.

The alumni had more ingenuity or more naivete. We need not argue which. Sophistication permits of neither, and so another tradition goes. The dropping of traditions and the decline of reverence and spirit which is alleged to go with it is not a new trick sprung by the rising generation. Even the cave man would have thought it crude to respect all the accumulated traditions of his Neolithic ancestors. What, then, can we expect of a college student backed by a century and a half of alumni? We had no reverence for the Peerade.

The mark of distinction (if there is any, and we do so hope there is!) between our own breaking with the past and the reformings of other days is that we have no desire to reform. They have traded new traditions for old. We wish to leave no traditions behind us, believing them superstitions—crude (and in some cases expensive). But the forming of traditions creeps insidiously upon one; we must take care lest we make a tradition of our sophistication.

Now as a matter of fact we have put aside childish things, not because we don't like them (confess that we will rather miss our Peerade), nor because they are too expensive (the boys will pay a good price even, or especially, for childish things), but because this one particular thing is no longer worth the cost, in money, in effort, or, if you like, in "atmosphere". In such discrimination lies the impartial sophistication with which, under the leadership of the Student Council, we may carry on to the downfall of all traditions, old or new, conservative or liberal, and hence to the salvation of mankind and Williams College.

## —BUT MORE ROPE PULLS

Perhaps the bustle of modern life and the addition of the automobile to the student's wardrobe have been responsible for the decreasing interest in traditions of inter-class rivalry. Twenty-five years ago, undergraduates rarely left Williamstown except when they travelled in a body to an Amherst or Wesleyan game. But today a semester is considered unbearable without at least three week-ends and many mad dashes to nearby places. This may be a natural and inevitable result of Twentieth Century civilization, but we hope that it does not mean the abolishment of all our traditions.

To show that we are completely destructive, we temper our joy at the death of the Peerade with a plea for the resuscitation of the Rope Pull. If this last remnant of inter-class rivalry lacks that old-time spontaneity, at least a gentle push is usually enough to get it going. It still manages to make a noise somewhat fiercer than a purr, to create a rumpus somewhat more masculine than a pillow fight.

Much water has passed under the Green River bridge since the last Rope Pull, but perhaps the smell of the hemp will be enough to cause at least a ripple upon the calm (and chilly) surface. Let 1931 and 1932 pitch their camps on these venerable shores, and pull each other in! Let them scatter the sleepy fishes and stir those muddy waters once again. They may get wet—but they will find the Green River preferable to the Peerade.

The Editorial Board of THE WILLIAMS RECORD announces with regret the resignation of Nathaniel Gorham, Jr., '30.

## COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of THE RECORD,  
Dear Sir:

About twice every year some one of your staff, either in an editorial or in a news item, makes a statement that is not supported by facts, and is inexcusable for the reason that the statement may be easily checked up, and the exact truth ascertained.

In THE RECORD of the 16th instand, the account of the Bowdoin game begins with the unsupported statement the Saturday's game marked Williams' first athletic invasion of Maine.

There are numbers of persons in Williamstown who distinctly recall Williams' football game with Bowdoin in Portland, Maine, when Orton Brown led his team to a 50 to 0 victory there early in November, 1890.

The college periodicals of that time, to say nothing of the Athletic Council's "Statistics of Intercollegiate Contests", are certainly available for a record of this event; and, as I have said above, more than one person in town has a memory, and an accurate one, of things that happened farther back than the day before yesterday.

Please use a little care when you make reference to events long past, and be sure of your facts.

Very truly,  
William S. Cooper '84

Tuesday,  
October the sixteenth.

## ALUMNI COLUMN

1885

Mr. H. G. Dunham, formerly president of the Peoples Savings and Dime Bank of Scranton, Penn., is at present engaged in organizing a system of thrift and loan associations with headquarters in Toledo, Ohio, where he has now taken up residence.

1907

John M. Birnie is one of the three members of the physicians' committee which is conducting a postcard poll among physicians of Massachusetts under the auspices of the Hoover volunteer campaign committee. While at college, he was prominent in dramatics, head of *Cap and Bells*, and a member of *Gargoyles*.

1921

Miss Helen Lloyd Chamberlaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Chamberlaine, of 174 East Seventy-first Street, New York City, was married Tuesday to Mr. Donald A. Ferguson '21, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ferguson, of Paterson, N. J., in St. Matthews and St. Timothy's Episcopal Church in Manhattan. The ceremony which was attended by members of the immediate families only, was performed by the Reverend Frederick Burgess of the church. The groom is in business with his father as treasurer of the John W. Ferguson Company.

1922

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Downey, of Evanston, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Angela Downey, to Edward A. Fargo, Jr., '22, of the same city. The wedding is to take place some time in January. The bride-to-be is a sister of Paul G. Downey '31. While at Williams Fargo was captain of the football team, a member of *Gargoyles*, and played center on the Varsity basketball team.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Ruggles, of New Rochelle, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Georgiana Roberta, to Mr. Arthur L. Hurst, son of Mrs. T. J. Hurst, of Montclair, N. J.

1924

Creighton S. Miller '24, who for the past several years has been studying at the Harvard Law School as well as practicing law for a time in the vicinity of Boston, has moved to Chicago where he is considering the offers of several law firms.

1925

Marvin Lowes is now co-editor of the magazine "The Living Age."



BERKELEY HOTCHKISS '27

who is now in the Wholesale Hardware Co., Waterbury, Conn.

1927

Gabray Wortley, captain of the 1926 Varsity Soccer team and a member of The Record Board and of the Curriculum Committee, has returned to take up his Graduate Study at the University of Chicago. Wortley is in his second year at the Rush Medical School of that University.

Samuel S. Ferris, Jr., who has been studying at the Harvard Law School for the past two years, spent the past summer playing professional baseball with the "Orleans", a team in the Cape Cod League.



JAMES HODGE, 1928

who, with L. C. Hicks '28, is studying at the Harvard Law School.

## Marine Band Tickets

Tickets for the United States Marine Band concerts at 2.45 and 8.30 p. m. on Sunday, October 28, are now on sale at Hart's Drug Store. Tickets should be secured in advance.

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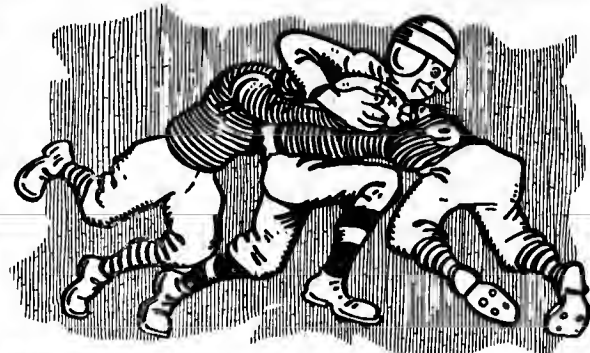


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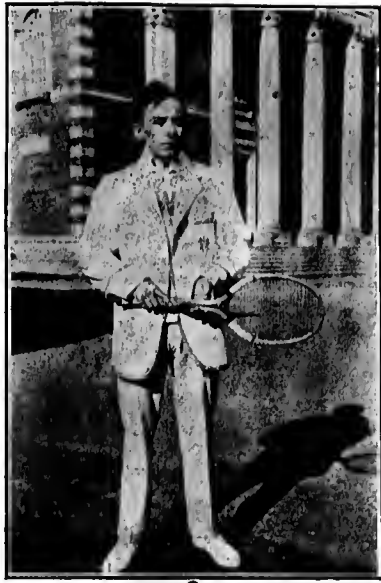
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FOUR SEEDED PLAYERS  
REMAIN IN TOURNAMENTWolf Easily Reaches Final Round;  
Four Men Fight for Place  
in Upper BracketWith the loss of only seven games in  
six matches, Wolf '29, winner of last year's  
tournament, advanced to the final round  
in the lower half of the College Tennis  
Tournament. In the upper bracket, four  
men still remain in the battle for the otherR. B. SEWALL, 1929  
Who has advanced to the semi-finals  
of the college fall tennis tournamentfinal round position, Sewall '29 having  
advanced to the semi-final, F. Nye '30  
to the quarter-final, and T. R. Shoaff '30  
and Morris '31 through the third-round.Of the five men remaining, four are  
among the seeded players, Wolf being  
placed No. 1, Sewall seeded 2nd, Shoaff  
3rd, and Nye 8th. Wolf gained his po-  
sition in the final at the expense of two  
seeded men, overwhelming Hoyt '30,  
ranked fifth, by 6-0, 6-2, and then scoring  
an equally decisive victory over Clark  
'30, who was seeded fourth by 6-2, 6-1.  
Clark had previously eliminated Groehl,  
captain of last year's freshman tennis  
team, in the quarter final, 6-2, 6-2. Other  
important matches of the past week were  
Sewall's defeat of French '31, 6-1, 6-0,  
and F. Nye's victory over his brother,  
J. L. Nye by 6-2, 6-3.The following matches have been played  
since last Thursday:French '31 d. Kohn '32, 6-0, 6-1.  
Morris '31 d. Dewey '32, by default.  
F. Nye '30 d. Herriek '29, by default.  
Baldwin '30 d. Parker '32, 6-2, 6-3.

Third Round:

Sewall '29 d. Granet '31, 6-1, 6-2.  
French '31 d. Thomas '32, 8-10, 9-7,  
6-4.F. Nye '30 d. J. L. Nye '30, 6-2, 6-3.  
Wolf '29 d. Baldwin '30, 6-0, 6-0.  
Clark '30 d. Haefner '31, 7-5, 6-3.

Quarter-Final Round:

Sewall '29 d. French '31, 6-1, 6-0.  
Wolf '29 d. Hoyt '30, 6-0, 6-2.  
Clark '30 d. Groehl '31, 6-2, 6-2.

Semi-Final Round:

Wolf '29 d. Clark '30, 6-2, 6-1.

R. F. Heine '31, J. M. Olmsted, Jr., '31,  
and George H. Pierce '32 have been pledged  
to the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

## Erratum

In the notice referring to the founda-  
tion of the "John D. Hays Scholarships  
Fund", which appeared in The Record  
of October fifteenth, a mistake was  
made in the principal amount of the  
fund. The correct amount of the fund  
is \$20,000, and not \$30,000 as was  
stated.Band Is Organized for  
Appearance on Nov. 10Strengthened by the addition of several  
new members, the College band, which was  
inaugurated last year during the football  
season, is conducting weekly practices on  
Sunday evenings in Chapin Hall under the  
direction of Mr. Safford. This new or-  
ganization, which has had several short-  
lived predecessors in the history of Wil-  
liams, at present comprises 16 men, and  
will make its first appearance on November  
10, when it will play at the Wesleyan game,  
and probably also accompany the team to  
Amherst for the final game of the year.The band was quite active after its or-  
ganization last year, furnishing popular  
music and college songs at several of the  
football games and during the basketball  
season. It is interesting to note that Am-  
herst has recently given considerable im-  
petus to a newly-founded student band,  
having hired the director of the famous  
Yale University band for its leader, with  
the expectation of adding spirit to the  
football games this fall.Five Reach Fifth Round  
in Frosh Tennis TourneyFurther progress was made this week in  
the Freshman Tennis Tournament, with  
seventeen matches completed, and five of  
the fifth round brackets filled. The play  
was marked by two very close and inter-  
esting matches, in which Baker defeated  
Lederer, 6-2, 4-6, 8-6, and Beal defeated  
Burnett, 6-1, 7-9, 6-1, to gain their respec-  
tive fifth round places.The other three men who enter the fifth  
round are Good, by winning from Myers,  
6-3, 6-3, Boyce, by winning from Levine,  
6-1, 6-3, and Thayer, who defeated Sher-  
wood 6-2, 6-2. Three more of the places  
will be filled by the winners of the fourth  
round matches between Doughty and  
Zalles, Harris and Goldman, and Parker  
and Alexander. At present the whole  
tournament is being delayed by the failure  
to complete the third round matches be-  
tween Otto and Kent, Warner and Rose,  
and Dewey and Roy, the winners to meet  
Hobson, McClaren, and Patterson, re-  
spectively.

## College Preacher

The Reverend Harry L. Everett, D.D.,  
of the First Congregational Church of  
Jersey City, New Jersey, will conduct the  
regular Sunday morning services in the  
Thompson Memorial Chapel at 10.35 a. m.

## COLLEGE NOTES

Competition for 1932 positions on the  
board of the Williams News Bureau was  
started Tuesday noon with four freshmen  
entering. The competition will last about  
a month with one or two men to be elected  
to the board at that time. The men in  
the competition are: Hackett, Hamilton,  
Sellery, and Tonks.Opening their season last Saturday at  
the Plymouth Inn at Northampton, the  
Williams Purple Knights Orchestra dis-  
played much ability and promise. Plans  
for this fall include a large number of en-  
gagements, with the date of November  
10th definitely reserved for the Zeta Psi  
dance at Dartmouth College.In view of the contemplated Christmas  
trip, three additions have recently been  
made to the orchestra: Davidson, '29,  
and Bramley and Yarnelle, '32. The com-  
plete list of members and the instruments  
they play is as follows: Davidson, Thur-  
ston, Yarnelle—saxophones; Bramley and  
Dickerson—trumpets; Chamberlain—  
trombone; Chapman—piano; Amerling—  
drums; Lapey—bass horn; and Webster  
—banjo.Rawley Hobson '32 has been pledged to  
the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.Fred Peters '32 has been pledged to the  
Kappa Alpha Fraternity.1932 FOOTBALL TEAM  
OPENS SEASON TODAYPittsfield High School Furnishes  
Opposition for Fast and  
Experienced FroshFollowing three weeks of intensive prac-  
tice the freshman football team will open  
its season this afternoon at 12.30 on Cole  
Field with a game against Pittsfield High  
School, conquerors of last year's yearlings.  
Coach Graham has spent the previous  
week sifting out the wealth of material  
which is on hand and has a combination  
ready which should repeat the trick of the  
1931 team and come through the season  
undefeated.Starting the training slowly, Coach  
Graham has been increasing the length and  
stiffness of the workouts until his men are  
in mid-season condition. Scrimmages  
with the varsity have helped the yearlings  
to prepare for today's game and have given  
them the necessary experience which they  
needed. Last Saturday the squad held a  
practice game while the varsity was out of  
town. The place kicks of Tuttle and  
Dawson together with the punting and  
running of Gowle were notable features.The work in the line of Tuttle at center  
and Dawson at tackle was also noticeable  
as was the fine showing made by the ends,  
Fohl and Patterson. The Varsity scrim-  
mage which was held on Wednesday  
showed up the frosh to a good advantage.  
Tuttle started the afternoon by place kick-  
ing over the goal line and his teammates  
kept up the spectacular work by refusing  
to let the Varsity score. The running of  
Fowle was a feature. Wood, playing at  
right tackle, broke through the Varsity  
line time and again to throw the upper-  
classmen for a loss.The Pittsfield High School team is rated  
as one of the strongest in the Berkshires  
and has furnished the former freshmen  
teams with plenty of competition. Little  
information could be gained about the  
present team, except that they have a  
majority of their letter men back and will  
present a large, fast team well versed in  
football science.The Williams 1932 line-up is as follows:  
Fohl, left end; Dawson, left tackle;  
Stevens, left guard; Ripple, center; Hulse-  
or Wheeler, right guard; Wood, right  
tackle; Patterson, right end; Sem, quar-  
terback; Fowle, left half; Tuttle, right  
half; Good, fullback.Frosh Tie Sophomores  
in Class Soccer SeriesOvercoming their opponents' one game  
lead, the Freshman soccer team has again  
tied the score in the 1931-32 soccer series  
by defeating the second-year men in the  
game played on Cole Field last Tuesday  
afternoon by a 4-2 score. The first game,  
which was marked by good team-work on  
both sides, ended with the score tied at two  
all, while Dunn's two goals gave the vic-  
tory and the lead to the sophomores in  
the second encounter, the final count being  
2-1.The freshmen, however, showed consid-  
erable improvement in the third contest,  
and were able to secure the victory by a  
safe margin. The series is to consist of  
five games, the last one being scheduled for  
October 23, and the team winning three  
encounters will be given the championship.  
As the series now stands, the two teams  
are tied, but the yearlings appear to have a  
slight edge, having scored seven goals to  
their opponents' six.

## Notice

The attention of the students is  
called by College Treasurer Hoyt to the  
fact that the common practice of re-  
placing burned out fuses with others of  
higher amperage than the insurance  
requirements allow is necessarily for-  
bidden as exceedingly dangerous. Regu-  
lar inspection of the fuse boxes will be  
made at stated intervals and the men  
found guilty of such practice will be  
reported to the Dean for discipline.THE  
WALDEN

Week of Oct. 22nd

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MONDAY, OCT. 22

"The Fleet's In" with Clara Bow. Clara  
as the sailor's sweetheart, with a man in  
every port. Fighting for the freedom of  
the seas. Paramount News. After-  
noon 2.15 and 3.30—Evening 7 and 8.30.  
Admission: 25 and 40c.

TUESDAY, OCT. 23

Thomas Meighan in "The Mating Call."  
Christie Comedy, "Skating Home."  
Admission: 15 and 30c.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24

Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon in "The  
Hawk's Nest." Mack Sennett Comed-  
y, "Caught in the Kitchen." Admis-  
sion: 15 and 30c.

THURSDAY, OCT. 25

"Freedom of the Press" with Lewis Stone,  
Marceline Day, Malcolm MacGregor  
and Henry B. Walthall. Al St. John  
Comedy, "Call Your Shots." Admis-  
sion: 15 and 30c.

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

Joan Crawford, John Mack Brown and  
Dorothy Sebastian in "Our Dancing  
Daughters." Hal Roach Comedy, "Do  
Gentlemen Snore?" Admission: 15  
and 30c.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

Tom Mix in "Hello, Cheyenne." Fables  
and Paramount News. Admission: 15  
and 30c.WILLIAMSTOWN  
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## INTRAMURALS ADVANCE

Matches in Golf, Tennis, and Touch  
Football Have Been Played

All interfraternity tennis matches in the first series have been played, and the tournament has reached the Round Robin Series, in which the winners of the first matches play among themselves to decide the teams for the finals which are to be played on Monday, October 22. Most of the games in this second series, which has to be completed by October 19, have already been decided, and the results are as follows: Psi Upsilon defeated Delta Psi, 3-0; Delta Upsilon defeated Phi Delta Theta, 2-0; Phi Gamma Delta defeated Alpha Delta Phi, 2-1; Delta Phi defeated Sigma Phi, 2-1; Delta Upsilon defeated Delta Psi, 2-1; Phi Gamma Delta defeated Sigma Phi, 3-0.

Intramural golf matches have also reached the Round Robin Series, in which most of the games have been played off with the following results: Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Phi Delta Theta, 2-1; Delta Upsilon defeated Zeta Psi, 3-0; Theta Delta Chi defeated Phi Gamma Delta, 2-1; Delta Phi defeated Sigma Phi, 2-1; Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Delta Upsilon, 3-1; Phi Delta Theta defeated Zeta Psi, 2-1; Delta Phi defeated Phi Gamma Delta, 2-0; Sigma Phi defeated Theta Delta Chi, 3-0; Delta Upsilon defeated Phi Delta Theta, 2-1; Phi Gamma Delta defeated Sigma Phi, 2-0.

Only four games in the interfraternity touch football series have been held. In the American League, Kappa Alpha defeated Delta Upsilon, 42-0; and Chi Psi defeated Delta Psi, 12-0; in the National League, Phi Gamma Delta defeated Theta Delta Chi, and Sigma Phi defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 6-0. The remaining first round matches must be played by October 20.

## Sophomores Earn Big Lead in 1931-32 Track

Victories in four out of five events, and nine out of the 12 places won, was the majority by which the sophomores showed their superiority over their freshman rivals in the first events to be run off in the 1931-1932 track meet, which were held on Weston Field last Tuesday. Dougherty, Lewis, Sessions, F. Bartow '31, and Lieber '32 won first places in the 120-yard hurdles, the mile run, the 440-yard dash, the 100-yard dash, and the high jump respectively.

Good time was made in all of the races, and in the high jump Lieber cleared the unusually good height of 5 feet, 8 inches, although officially no more than 5 feet, 6 inches, because this was all that was necessary to win. Lewis won the mile in 5:04.5 with ease, while in the century Bartow breasted the tape a scant foot ahead of Dougherty in the time of 10.5 seconds. Sessions won a hard 440 in 58.6, and Dougherty came in far ahead in the high hurdles in 16.1.

The summary:  
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Dougherty '31; Lewis '31, second. Time, 16.1 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Lewis '31; Reynolds '31, second; Suffern '31, third. Time, 5 minutes, 4.5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Sessions '31; Kimball '31, second; Estabrook '32, third. Time, 58.6 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Bartow '31; Dougherty '31, second; Jacobs '31, third. Time, 10.5 seconds.

High jump—Won by Lieber '32; Davidson '31 and Patterson '32 tied for second; Meier '31, third. Height, 5 feet, 6 inches.

## Thompson Course Plans Only Two Performances

Because of the number of other attractions being offered here this year, there will be only two numbers of the Thompson course before Christmas vacation according to Prof. Weston. These will be the



PROFESSOR K. E. WESTON  
Director of the Thompson Course

Yale Puppeteers on November 23 and Andreina Naterkessr Hyacinthe Barton, pianist, December 14.

In the past a large number of Thompson entertainments have been before Christmas due to the fact that most of the musicians prefer to come here in the fall. This year the Roth, Flonzaley and Marine band concerts have fairly well filled up the season.

The Puppeteers scored a very distinct success here last year with their program, and they are being re-booked in response to public interest in this art. Mrs. Barton, before her marriage was, under her maiden name, a well known concert pianist.

## COLLEGE NOTE

With the establishment of R. L. Ahearn, president of the Springfield Airlines Inc., and his plane in Williamstown, undergraduates now have a permanent opportunity to travel by plane to neighboring points with a great saving in time. Already two juniors have flown to Northampton, and last Saturday, Beach, '29, having missed a train at the B. & M. station hurried to the flying field, engaged the plane and was taken to Schenectady in 35 minutes where he was able to catch his train. The return trip only took 20 minutes.

In spite of the fact that THE RECORD in its last issue has made various prophecies concerning scores of future intercollegiate football contests, Joe Godfrey Jr., sports writer, brings guessing a little nearer home in the November number of *College Humor*. Mr. Godfrey has gone so far as to predict a 20-7 defeat for Williams at the hands of Columbia on October 27, and also adds that the Royal Purple will go down in disgrace in its game with Amherst on November 17 by a score of 10-0.

C. E. Strong, Jr., '30, A. M. Lawton '31 and C. A. Bacz, Jr., '32 have been pledged to the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

George Read '32 has been pledged to the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

## ALUMNI NOTES

1931  
Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Patterson of New York City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Hopkins Patterson, to Barton Bruce Griffin, '31, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Griffin of Riverdale-on-Hudson. Miss Patterson, whose wedding will take place during the latter part of November, is a great-granddaughter of President Mark Hopkins of Williams, and Mr. Griffin is a member of the Williams Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Society, and is now with the American Brass Company in Waterbury, Conn.

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## Smith Club Plans Vigorous Campaign

(Continued from First Page)

Lieutenant-Governor of New York and running-mate of Franklin D. Roosevelt, to speak before the College in the immediate future.

After various other matters concerning the future of the club had been settled, a resolution was passed to the effect that a challenge be issued to the local Hoover Club to debate on the merits of the two candidates. A telegram from Alfred E. Smith arrived shortly after the termination of the meeting, expressing gratification for the support and cooperation shown by the club.

Remarkable enthusiasm was manifested at the meeting, and the interest and loyalty shown in behalf of the Democratic nominee bodes well for the Smith for President Club. Approximately 80 Democrats and "Smith Republicans" turned out for the first meeting of the Smith Club, and it may safely be predicted that this spirit

will result in a successful campaign in the College.

A partial list of those men present at the meeting is as follows: Adsit, Alexander, Allen, Andersen, Ashley, Baird, L. Brown, R. Brown, Bryan, Cannon, Case, R. Chapman, Connard, Cook, Dawson, Dunlop, Elbrick, Ely, Erdwurm, Forbes, Foster, Georgi, Halley, Hamilton, H. Harmon, Hauget, Healy, Henninger, Hood, Howse, Hutton, Inverso, Jameson, Lane, Lees, J. McKean, T. McKean, McIntosh, Massimiano, R. Miller, Otto, Oxtoby, Pendleton, Phelps, Seels, Shoaff, T. Shoaff, Stern, Stone, Stratton, C. Webster, T. Wilson, and H. Witsner.

## Cavanagh and Nye '29 Still Lead in Tourney

Of the nine completed scores turned in thus far in the Annual Fall Golf Tournament those of Cavanagh and Nye '29, who are tied at 161 for 36 holes, still lead their nearest competitor by six strokes. A card of 167 was turned in by Swineheart '32, while Hart '30 and Nye '32 were close on his heels with records of 171 and 172 respectively.

Scores of 176, 180, 182, and 188 were turned in by Williams '31, P. Williams '30, Bryant '30, and Cuddeback '30, and five matches remain half finished, their first rounds resulting as follows: Southgate '31, 83; Nicolls and Williams '29, 87; Lee '32, 97; and Capps '31, 99. These matches must be finished up by Sunday afternoon as the greens are to be taken up thereafter.

## 'Flonzaley Quartet' to Play Here Sunday

(Continued from First Page)

Following is the concert program:  
Beethoven  
Quartet in A major, Opus 18, No. 5  
Allegro  
Minuetto  
Andante con variazioni  
Finale  
Schubert  
Quartet Satz  
Andante con variazioni  
(Death and the Maiden)  
Glazounow  
Quartet in D major, Opus 1  
Andantino moderato—allegro  
Scherzo (vivace)  
Andante  
Finale (moderato)

## Freshman Booters To Oppose Williston Team

(Continued from First Page)

opponent on the end of the 1932 eleven. To contrast with this excellent record, the freshmen have only their showing against the sophomores in the inter-class series, which is tied at this writing. However, they have shown considerable improvement of late, and may be counted on to put forth their best in today's encounter. The tentative starting line-ups are as follows:  
WILLIAMS 1932—Heermance, g.; French, rfb.; Swayze, lfb.; McMahon, lhb.; Nye, chb.; Van Sandt, rfb.; Miller, ol.; Duryea, il.; Smith, e.; Avery, ir. Pace, or.  
WILLISTON—Sands, g.; Olsen, lfb.; Sullivan, rfb.; McAllester, lhb.; Longaray, chb.; Lewis, rfb.; Riahouchinsky, ol.; Clarke, il.; McEwan, cf.; Ricketts, ir.; Cordis, or.

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## 'LONG TRAIL' CROSSED BY TWO SOPHOMORES

Cannon and Guernsey Spend Three  
Weeks of Summer Hiking  
Over Famous Trail

Starting out from Williamstown at the close of the examination period last June, John Cannon and Jackson Guernsey '31, members of the Williams Outing Club, spent the first three weeks of their summer vacation in hiking over the Long Trail which extends from the Massachusetts-Vermont State line to the Canadian Border. In crossing 30 Vermont peaks, this famous trail led the hikers along the very sky-lines of the Green Mountain State.

The Long Trail is maintained by the Green Mountain Club of Vermont whose members have erected cabins and shelters at convenient points along the trail. Though these stations were found to be in excellent condition, the trail itself presented certain difficulties where the Vermont flood had washed away all traces of the path and where the undergrowth, waist-high in some places, had spread across the hikers' route. These difficulties however, were to be expected on any hiking trip and were overcome by referring to the maps, furnished by the Vermont club, and by the aid of information received at the occasional farm houses along the way. These farms also served to vary the routine of sleeping out-of-doors in three-sided shelters and were a source of supply to the hikers who naturally could not carry provisions sufficient for a 270-mile journey.

On Killington Mountain, Cannon and Guernsey met Douglas Vernon, President of the Williams Outing Club in 1927 and one of the authors of the "Mountains of Eph". Vernon was in charge of the supply station there and he informed the two men that they were the third party to go over the trail during the summer. At the more famous points such as Killington Mountain, Mount Mansfield, Sherbourne Pass and The Monroe Sky-line the hikers stopped to explore the surrounding country.

One of the most famous wilderness paths in New England, the Long Trail offers itself to everyone who enjoys hiking and camping and who wants to spend a vacation out-of-doors.

## WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

Amid huzzahs of waiting mobs, the "Graf Zeppelin" arrived at Lakehurst. A son of Dr. Eckener, commander of ship, received particular ovation. He not only mended broken fin in the middle of the Atlantic but looks like the famed Col. Lindbergh.

Boston has acclaimed Hoover and wet St. Louis has greeted Smith with an uproar. After 150 years of discussion the tariff continues to receive much attention. The "whispering campaign" is continued by loyal followers of both nominees.

Col. Charles Lindbergh's indifference to the fair sex is said to be changing. The cause of this dives like an otter, swims like a nymph and is good for sore eyes.

Wesleyan freshmen joined sophomores at a banquet without the proper invitation. Result—fresh nite the banquet, broke crockery, and repulsed hosts forcibly.

Will Rogers said his show couldn't compete with politicians. The latter charge nothing, the former six-sixty. "Political leaders even conscript people to make 'em go and listen to them", wailed Will.

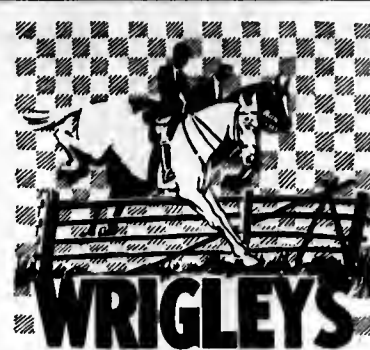
A Jew in Latvia escaped a sentence to death for murder by being infected with leprosy and used for experimental purposes. Maybe he'll be cured, maybe not. Will those opposed to capital punishment take notice.

## Infirmity Patients

Goodwin '30 and Taylor '32 are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. It a student becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

## Cornelia Otis Skinner

The Business Woman's Club of Pittsfield will present Cornelia Otis Skinner in a series of character sketches at the Colonial Theatre on Wednesday evening, October 24 at 8.15 p. m. Miss Skinner is the daughter of the well known actor, Otis Skinner, and is an outstanding entertainment attraction. The tickets, which are priced at \$1.00 to \$2.50, may be purchase in advance from Mary F. Quirk, 8 Bank Row, Pittsfield, Mass.



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## Groskin is Elected 1930 Vice-President

(Continued from First Page)

Santa Barbara, Calif. and Louis Reinhard Thun of Wyomissing, Pa. were chosen for the Honor System Committee.

Groskin prepared for Williams at Episcopal Academy, and in his Freshman year at College was elected to the Honor System



RICHARD ELY, 1930

Who has been reelected President of his class

Committee. He is also Assistant Manager of soccer and a member of the *Purple Key* society. Coming to Williams from Phillips Andover Academy, Cuddeback played Freshman and Varsity basketball in his first two years, and was elected Sophomore class treasurer. He is Junior Intramural Manager, and is also a member of the *Purple Key* society. Thoms, coming from Brooklyn Poly Prep, was vice-president of his class last year, and is Recording Secretary of the W. C. A. He has played both Freshman and Varsity soccer, basketball, and baseball during his first two years at Williams. Jameson prepared at the Thatcher School, Ojai, Calif., and was chosen secretary of THE RECORD Board, and Editor-in-chief of the 1930 *Gulielmian*. L. Thun, coming from Riverdale Country School, played Freshman football, and has been elected Managing Editor of the *Gulielmian*.

## Sophomores Elect

(Continued from First Page)

representative to the Honor System Committee, respectively.

Field prepared for Williams at Andover where he played on the basketball team and football squad. He captained his class basketball team last year, and was also a member of the 1931 baseball nine. At midyears he was chosen to succeed Ralph E. Swanson as class president. Langmaid comes from Loomis where he was a member of the football, hockey, and baseball teams. Last year he represented his class in all of these sports and was elected class treasurer. He is a member of the Varsity football team. Jenks was president and valedictorian of his class at Mount Vernon High School, and since coming to Williams has become a member of the board of THE RECORD and secretary of the Commons Club.

Barrows came to Williams from Phillips Andover Academy, and last year earned his numerals as a dash man. After captaining the Glen Ridge High School track team, Dougherty was chosen to lead the Williams 1931 runners last season. He is also a member of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs. Schwartz, coming from St. Paul's Academy, captained the Freshman football team, and won his numerals in hockey and baseball. He is a member of the Varsity football team this fall.

## Peerade Abolished by Student Council

(Continued from First Page)

the business of automobiles, chapel, the Freshman Peerade, house party rules and petitions, and the *College Calendar* agency.

Attention was called to the fact that the student body is on probation as regard automobiles, and that the continuation of the present policy by the trustees depends upon the student adherence to the rules regarding the owning and driving of cars. The Council members were also asked to cooperate with the ushers in the enforcement of deportment in chapel in accordance with the agreement drawn up two years ago. By a unanimous vote, the Freshman Peerade was abolished, because it was felt "detrimental to Williams, lacking in humor, an unnecessary expense to the Freshmen, and outgrown by the college through its lack of spontaneity." House party petitions were granted to *Delta Psi* and *Delta Kappa Epsilon*, *Alpha Delta Phi*

and *Sigma Phi*, and *Zeta Psi*. R. Inverso '30 was awarded the *Calendar* agency.

The following resolution was also adopted at this first meeting of the Council: "We agree on our honor that neither as individuals nor as members of any organization shall we be moved by personal or partisan influences in relation to matters pertaining to the Student Council and to the interests of Williams College."

(Signed) Robert E. Clark  
John G. Haviland  
R. C. Overton  
David P. Williams  
Richard Ely  
Dexter K. Strong  
B. Rush Field  
Thomas E. Jenks  
L. D. Rohrbach  
Franklin K. Hoyt

(L. W. Beals did not sign, being at home due to illness.)

## Williams and R. P. I. to Clash Here Today

(Continued from First Page)

territory, but any attempts to score through the line were effectively stopped. Three times the first team was able to reach the five-yard line, but lost it on downs. Brown starred for the first team, while Smith, who was substituted for Putnam at quarterback, also played a good game. A cut in the squad Thursday reduced it to 30 players, including four ends, twelve backs, and fourteen linemen.

The varsity squad is as follows: Capt. Andersen, Ashby, R. Brown, Chase, Coughlin, Deming, Eisner, Gardner, Gailer, Healy, F. Hood, Howe, Langmaid, Lobo, Lasell, McAllister, L. K. Miller, Muller, Newman, Putnam, Reiff, Stayman, D. A. Smith, Schwartz, Trauernicht, Williams, Watson, Wheeler, Stuart.

The probable line-ups are as follows:  
WILLIAMS: L. Williams; L. Miller; L. Lasell; C. Watson; L. G. Andersen (Capt.); R. Schwartz; R. Ashby; q.b., Putnam; L. h.b., Langmaid; r. h.b., Howe; f.b., Chase.

R. P. I.: L. Pinto; L. Kennedy; L. G. Steeres; C. Hallock; R. G. Monte; R. Venner; R. E. Bliss; q.b., Diehl; L. h.b., Diadario; r. h.b., Daday (Capt.); f.b., Ferguson.

## Five Houses Launch Fall Social Season

(Continued from First Page)

*Sigma Phi*: Misses Gertrude Aspell, N. Y. C.; Mildred Bailey, Danville, N. Y.; Gaynor Brand, Elmira, N. Y.; Betty Farrow, Elmira, N. Y.; Elizabeth Freeman, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Janet Gage, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Denise Gallau-

## Revised House Party Rules

The following rules, drawn up by the House Party Committee, have been approved by the Administrative Committee of the Faculty, the Student Council, and the Heads Houses:

1. There shall be absolutely no drinking at house parties.
2. Orchestras shall not be supplied with liquor.
3. Organizations shall issue written invitations for all parties, which must be presented at the door by all persons attending house parties even though accompanied by a girl.
4. Of Chaperones:

There shall be a chaperone at each place where the girls are staying, and the chaperone shall be informed of the house party rules.

Chaperones shall be present when girls arrive, and shall not leave until the girls do.

Each house shall notify the Student Council of the name of the chaperone and the place where the girls are staying three days before the date of the house party.

det, Bryn Mawr; Katherine Hawkes, Northampton; Hilda Ives, Northampton; Mary Jane Kohler, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Helen Latshaw, Boston, Mass.; Margaret Lee, Northampton; Anne Lindsay, Rochester, N. Y.; Aida McCarthy, Rye, N. Y.; Sallie Rogers, Northampton; Mary Tilton, Waban, Mass.; Mary Tison, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

*Zeta Psi*: Misses Elizabeth Bendner, Northampton; Virginia Cutter, Greenwich, Conn.; Betty Duffy, Effingwee, Me.; Majorie Findley, Ogontz; Marion Fuyueson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Katherine

Hyde, Greenwich, Conn.; Eleanor Lindabury, Northampton; Muriel MacBride, New Rochelle; Betty Nickolson, Northampton; Frances Noore, Northampton; Edith Pilcher, Vassar; Chryle Quackenboss, New Brunswick, Me.; Peggy

Smith, Northampton; Beatrice Ripley, Wellesley; Lillian Songmore, Wellesley; Peggy Taylor, Northampton; Virginia Van Selen, Wellesley; Margaret Wyman, Augusta, Me.; and Mary Zane, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

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*Miller Huggins*



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LOU GEHRIG  
(witness to the test)



MILLER HUGGINS  
(who made the test)



BABE RUTH  
(witness to the test)



In the dressing room at Navin Field in Detroit, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig gave the blindfold cigarette test to Manager Miller Huggins. The famous Yankee pilot was asked to smoke

each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked, "which one do you like best?"

SMOOTHER AND BETTER — "NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"



## FLONZALEY QUARTET GIVES FINAL RECITAL

Famous String Ensemble Made Its Farewell Appearance Here Last Sunday

(Courtesy of Mark Harris '29)

The Flonzaley Quartet, now on its farewell tour of the United States, has appeared for the last time at Williams. The Roth Quartet, on its initial tour of the country, recently played at Williams for the first time. The relation of these facts induces one to both analysis and speculation, yet the greatest opportunity is for thankfulness, a rare attitude in our day. It is true that we must give up wonderful perfection, the fully acknowledged attainment of the Flonzaley Quartet. For recompense, we have the startling actuality and as yet unmeasured potentiality of the Roth string ensemble. What a fortunate circumstance. How dull we should be to take it for granted.

The reviewer had some such notions as these in his head when he went to the Flonzaley recital last Sunday afternoon. In consequence he could not bring himself to snoop suspiciously over the iridescent surface of the music, nor stab about amid the deep and sometimes peerless structures of Beethoven and Schubert. He heard great music superbly well played. Further comment can be little more than particularization.

However, one of two less generalized observations claim attention. One hears it said (the writer has said something of the sort himself) that as a result of such long association as performers and friends the members of the Flonzaley quartet have crystallized the emotional content of their playing to a degree which has at times seriously detracted from its merit. This tendency has been clearly evident in performances at Williams. It cannot be said of the last recital. Perhaps the artists were conscious of a farewell atmosphere, perhaps, it being early in the musical season, they are as yet comparatively fresh, or it may be that the program was emotionally congenial. At any rate there was sufficient spontaneity and vigor, but never an excess of either. The Roth Quartet must yield place as regards purity and balance in conception and execution. Then there was the rare charm of the work by Glazounov. It is an early composition, youthful and high spirited. Yet it has sustained coherence and a marked span of phrase to which the artists brought adequate and pliant power. One felt that there was reserve energy behind the performance not only of the Russian music, but of the entire program, the first two movements of the Beethoven excepted.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Frosh Harriers Lose in Opener to Albany, 45-18

With only one Williams runner among the first eight finishers, the Freshman cross country team lost its opening race to the harriers from Albany High School last Saturday afternoon over the Taconic course. Although coming in 50 yards behind the first two New Yorkers, Ayers and Kieciniski, the newly-elected captain of the freshmen, Roy, finished in good shape, but he was the only Purple contender to cross the line until the last Albany runner had come in.

Over the two and one half mile course, half the length of the Varsity run, Ayers and Kieciniski held together all the way, while Roy pulled out of the bunched Albany runners to take third place. The next Williams man, Potter, did not arrive for two minutes after Snyder the seventh opponent, scored. Following is a summary of the meet: Ayers (A), Kieciniski (A), Roy (W), Dayton (A), Filippona (A), Eckel (A), T. Kieciniski (A), Snyder (A), Potter (W), Walters (W), Burnett (W), Hadley (W). Time: 13 m., 1.7 s. Score: Albany 18, Williams Freshmen 45.

## FOOTBALL OPPONENTS MEET WITH VICTORIES

Columbia Only Defeated Opponent; Union, Wesleyan, Amherst Score Triumphs

Three victories and one defeat were the fate of Williams' four remaining 1928 football opponents in games played last Saturday when Columbia was handed a setback by Dartmouth, 21 to 7, Union defeated Vermont, 7 to 6, Wesleyan defeated

OPPONENTS' SCORES			
October 20, 1928			
Dartmouth	21	Columbia	7
Union	7	Vermont	6
Wesleyan	14	Rochester	13
Amherst	19	Hamilton	0
Providence	18	Manhattan	7
Springfield	13	Middlebury	7
Tufts	12	Bowdoin	0

Rochester, 14 to 13, and Amherst triumphed over Hamilton, 19 to 0. Of the teams which Williams has already met this season, Providence won over Manhattan, 18 to 7, Middlebury was beaten by Springfield, 13 to 7, and Bowdoin was defeated by Tufts, 12 to 0.

In her game with Dartmouth, an early error in judgment on the part of Sheridan, Columbia's quarterback, who attempted to catch a punt on his own goal line and then proceeded to fumble it, began a slump for the New York team from which it did not

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## HAMILTON SWAMPED BY SOCCER TEAM

Purple Opens Powerful Attack in Second Half To Overcome Buff and Blue

Burying its opponents in an avalanche of goals in the third quarter, the Williams soccer team kept a clean slate by soundly trouncing the Hamilton eleven by a 6-1 score on Cole Field last Saturday. After the visitors had tied the count at 1-1 shortly after the beginning of the second half, the Purple took matters in their own hands and scored five tallies in rapid succession to bewilder completely the Buff and Blue team.

Only for short and widely scattered periods was Hamilton able to take the offensive. The Williams forwards showed greater passwork than thus far exhibited, while their kicking was also far more accurate than in the opening games. As a result, the Hamilton backs were almost constantly under pressure, and finally broke down under continual bombardment. A high west wind gave one side a distinct advantage, but the Purple backs far outshone their opponents in the length and effectiveness of kicks.

There were few individual stars in the contest, the team playing exceedingly well as a unit; yet the work of Thoms and Neilson in the forward line and Bright, in the center half position was particularly effective and well concentrated. Until he received an injury in the second half, Captain Chan of Hamilton was the outstanding player on his team and accounted for its single tally. Scoring honors on the Williams team were divided among Thoms, Neilson, Park, McKittrick, and Bright, who scored twice from penalty kicks.

The first half of the game was comparatively slow and uninteresting, each side showing a fairly good attack, which was, however, quite ineffective. Bright scored the first goal when the ball bounded through several of the Hamilton backs into the cage. A Williams offensive continued throughout the period but no one was able to send the ball through, although several shots came within a few inches of their intended destination.

Hamilton had the wind at its back at the opening of the second half, and soon started an attack that puzzled the Purple fullbacks to the extent of leaving the goal quite unguarded. At this point Captain Chan scored for his team. Williams tightened up at once and displayed a more vigorous attack than has been seen on Cole Field for some years. Neilson soon tallied with a beautiful boot, having received the ball from right wing near the goal. Another penalty was called and Bright scored again in much the same manner as before.

With the score at 3-1, Hamilton came back once more, threatening the Williams goal. The playing grew noticeably faster as the period progressed, but the home

## CALENDAR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22  
Interfraternity Tennis—Psi Upsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta. Alpha Delta Phi vs. Sigma Phi. Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Phi.  
Interfraternity Golf—D. K. E. vs. Delta Upsilon.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23  
Interfraternity Touch Football—D. K. E. vs. Phi Delta Theta. Psi Upsilon vs. Zeta Psi. Alpha Delta Phi vs. Beta Theta Pi.  
Interclass Soccer—1931 vs. 1932.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24  
Interfraternity Tennis Championship.  
Interfraternity Golf Championship.  
Interfraternity Touch Football—Kappa Alpha vs. Chi Psi. Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Phi.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25  
Interfraternity Tennis Championship.  
Interfraternity Golf Championship.  
Interfraternity Touch Football—Second Round winners.  
Interclass Soccer—1931 vs. 1932.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26  
Interfraternity Touch Football.  
Interfraternity Tennis Championship.  
Interfraternity Golf Championship.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27  
3.00 p. m.—Football. Columbia vs. Williams. Baker Field, New York City.  
Cross Country. Middlebury vs. Williams. Middlebury.

## Litterateur to Discuss Modern French Theatre

M. Yvon Lapaquellerie, Sub-prefect of the Prefecture of the Seine and at present lecturer under the auspices of 'L'Alliance Francaise', will give a talk in French on 'Le Theatre Francais d'après-guerre', in the Thompson Physical Laboratory next Friday evening at 8.00 p. m. This will be the first of a series of lectures which M. Lapaquellerie will give in this country, and his subsequent tour will include, among others, New Haven, Cleveland, and Chicago, the University of Michigan and Vassar College.

M. Lapaquellerie has been prominent both in political life and in the field of French literature. Prior to his present office, he was *sous-chef* of the cabinet of M. Painleve and adjutant-chief in the cabinet of M. Datadier. As an author, he has written two historical novels, 'Amoret', and 'La Princesse Tarakanov', which received favorable critical notice, and also a collection of short stories entitled 'Sept Pé-heresses'. During his tour, M. Lapaquellerie will not confine himself to a discussion of the post-war French theatre, but will speak on a variety of subjects connected with French literature.

## NEW 'WHO'S WHO' LISTS WILLIAMS PROFESSORS

19 of Faculty Honored by Mention in Recent Volume; Residents Also Prominent

Nineteen Williams professors have been honored by being listed in the 1928-1929 edition of *Who's Who in America*, which volume has recently been published and can now be found in the Stetson Library. In addition to these members of the faculty who are thus recognized as outstanding in their line, the book records the achievements of seven other residents of Williamstown, including two prominent lawyers, a zoologist, a chemist, and an author of books on finance.

The members of the faculty whose lives and works are described in the new volume are Dr. Garfield, Dr. Carlton, College Librarian, Professor Dickerman, Professor Dutton, Professor Howes, Professor Kellogg, Professor Lessing, Professor Maxey, Professor McElfresh, Professor McLaren, Professor Mears, Professor Millam, Professor Morton, Professor Pratt, Professor Smith, Professor Weston, Professor Wetmore, and Professor Wild. Of this number eight are Williams graduates.

Many of the facts brought out in connection with the activities of these faculty members other than in the teaching profession prove interesting. Dr. Garfield

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## WILLIAMS VICTORIOUS OVER ENGINEERS, 26-7

Purple Attack Strong, Although At Times Undependable; Passing Feature of R. P. I.

HOWE AND LANGMAID STAR

Long Pass In Last Quarter From Wheeler To Langmaid High Point of Game

Through an attack which at times swept the visitors off their feet, the Varsity football team won its fourth straight game of the season from R. P. I. Saturday afternoon on Weston Field by a 26-7 score. Although beaten, the Troy engineers put up a much harder fight than the score would indicate, tallying thirteen first downs to eleven for Williams, and at times flashing an overhead attack that completely fooled the Purple team. Howe and Langmaid again stood out for the home team on the offensive, while the passing combination Dichl to Daday completed many sensational tosses for the visitors.

R. P. I. attempted nineteen passes during the game, completing eleven of them, while Williams made five out of seven. Neither team could gain consistently on the ground. Howe and Langmaid, aided by good interference, occasionally made sensational gains, but at other times were snared behind the line. The visitors made several offensive drives, but were stopped when they reached the Williams safety zone. The feature of the game was a long pass from Wheeler to Langmaid, which netted forty yards and a touchdown.

Williams drew first blood in the opening quarter, when R. P. I. was forced back to its three-yard line through a fifteen-yard penalty and several poor plays. Bliss punted to Putnam, who returned the ball to the twenty-eight-yard line. Howe cut loose around left end for eighteen yards, McAllister taking the ball to the three-yard line on the next play. Howe then sliced off left tackle for a touchdown, while Langmaid made the extra point. In the latter part of the period, Denning recovered a Troy fumble on the fifteen-yard line, but the home team was held for downs.

Williams scored again in the second quarter after Langmaid recovered an R. P. I. fumble. Here the Williams offense rushed the visitors off their feet. On a deceptive pass Howe sneaked through center for five yards, and on the next play went through the same hole for a first down. Putnam took the ball six yards around right end, and the Troy line once more yielded before Langmaid's plunging. Howe then made his second touchdown of the day on a dash around left end, while Langmaid again put the ball between the bars.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## 'Fraternity Men Are Neither Idle Nor Frivolous' Opines Lehigh Dean in Recent Magazine Article

That the average fraternity man is neither lazy, a lounge lizard, nor a snob, is the opinion of Dr. Max McConn, Dean of Lehigh University, which he expresses in an article entitled "Tired Business Men of the Campus" in the November issue of the *North American Review*. Dr. McConn characterizes the American fraternity as a group "of very agreeable, personable, young men, living together most comfortably, and devoting themselves chiefly to athletics and other outside activities—with, of course, some incidental attention to studies."

The points which a fraternity considers in choosing its members, are, according to the writer, money, family, the preparatory school which the rushee has attended, and personal qualities. "Money is the least considered of the four," he writes, "the possession of sufficient funds is essential, but beyond that unimportant. The boy with the largest roll and the handsomest motor car in the class may be left out."

"Family is somewhat more heavily weighed; if a boy's father is a man of mark in his home town and his mother a social leader there, his chances are good. As to the preparatory school, please let no one suppose that scholastic standards are weighed. The point in question is exclusively the social reputation of the school; this third criterion is merely supplemental to that of family."

As regards personal qualities necessary for election to a fraternity, Mr. McConn says, "if a lad has an agreeable exterior, a

winning smile, and a pleasing manner, if he is a 'slick dresser' and a 'smooth talker', and is duly accredited as to purse, progenitors, and preparatory school, he is sure to be taken. On the other hand, if he is notably deficient in 'personality', notorious millions and Mayflower ancestry and New England's most famous Eton all combined may fail to land him safely. The second kind of personal qualification consists of capacities, reported or displayed for distinction in outside activities."

On the question of the relation of fraternities to studies, Mr. McConn says "Fraternities are officially interested in this matter to the extent of seeing to it that their members 'stay in college', and also that they are 'kept off probation'. Beyond this point one cannot truthfully say that the fraternities in general concern themselves with scholastic matters."

"In every fraternity I ever visited the whole atmosphere and spirit is definitely non-intellectual. The recognized, accepted topics of conversation in these houses are invariably athletics, other outside activities, and girls, and any theme which 'could by any stretch of language be classified as intellectual or 'high-brow' is taboo, socially incorrect." To the charge that fraternities are the rendezvous of "lounge lizards", the writer answers that "the occasional lounge lizard is no more typical than the sporadic Phi Beta."

"Fraternity men in general are exceedingly industrious", thinks Dean McConn.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Professor P. M. Brown '98 Criticizes Fraternities and Compares Qualities of Williams and Princeton

Williams	Princeton
"Provincial familiarity"	"Sense of family solidarity"
"Inspirational teachers"	"Greater self-sufficiency"
"Immensely greater possibilities in fraternity system"	"Aims to provide the atmosphere of a gentleman's club"
"Similar traditions concerning the purpose of education, college spirit, standards of gentlemanly behaviour, and the amenities of life."	

Above are the probable line-ups of Williams and Princeton in the small college big college controversy as suggested to a Record reporter by Philip Marshall Brown graduate of Williams in the Class of 1898, resident of Williamstown, and professor of international law and diplomacy at Princeton. He amplified:

"Unquestionably Williams and Princeton men have much in common. There cannot be the same degree of provincial familiarity in both places, though both have a similar sense of solidarity. In the classroom they have a similar attitude of friendly give and take

between teacher and student which encourages free full discussion and intellectual interest as between men of culture. On the campus, men make an effort at least to know and recognize each other in a cordial manner.

"These conditions exist mainly because of early traditions, and because both institutions have the great advantage of being apart in the country where they can preserve the integrity of communal life... Size, of course, makes for differences." And Professor Brown proceeded to treat two of these differences, the first of which he placed in the Princeton column, while the second scores for Williams.

1. "Size in Princeton makes for a greater self-sufficiency in every respect. Princeton is able to 'swing' almost anything it wants to without great difficulty. It can provide numbers, funds, and the stimulus of crowds for meetings, entertainments, and athletics. It has sufficient alumni to make anything go. It feels itself sufficiently strong to undertake anything locally it thinks worthwhile. It is thus able to escape the disabilities while preserving the advantages of provincialism.

"I wish to express my personal belief that there is a reasonable working limit around a thousand or twelve hundred students where a college situated in the country like Williams can provide its own adequate resources as a community not dependent on the outside world to any great degree, and at the same time preserve the

(Continued on Sixth Page)



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Copies for sale at Smith's Book Store, A. H. L. Bemis', and the Williams News Room.

News Editor This Issue—C. G. Jameson

Vol. 42 October 23, 1928 No. 32

## THE FLONZALEY QUARTET

Williams may add a very personal note to the sorrow of the Nation upon the disbanding of the Flonzaley Quartet. For almost twenty years this famous organization has brought to Williamstown the very best of chamber music. Members of the College and many residents of nearby towns have enjoyed its charming programs since 1912, and always with the utmost convenience and at no expense. If we estimate the loyalty and affection of alumni by the way in which they help the College, surely no man deserves a higher place than Eugene Delano '66 who first made this musical treat possible at Williams. We need not minimize the generosity of those who give donations for buildings, for land, for equipment, but a gift of music is in some ways the most enduring of all. Not a few, with bewildered ideas of music, may have found in the Flonzaley Quartet the inspiration for this highest, most subtle kind of pleasure. In the same sense that it has been a great thing for America, this quartet has been a great thing for Williams. It has a very real share in whatever "culture" men have received here. It has taken a large part in the musical education of many Williams men, and those with half a heart and any sort of sensibility have found it a liberal one. Others, who have managed to "cut" these concerts—even the last, may never know what they have missed, but their loss is none the less.

To this almost perfect combination, now retiring in its twenty-fifth year, at the height of its fame, Williams bids sad farewell. Last Sunday these four masters, moulded as one, gave their last concert here. Evidently not many undergraduates considered Chapin Hall a proper place to go after the house parties of the night before, but few seats were vacant. Older people seem more reluctant to let the affairs of a Sunday afternoon prevent them from being an audience to perfection. But once having heard the Flonzaley Quartet, one is not inclined to stay away. And perhaps it was inevitable that many should not appreciate these four masters until it is too late.

## Hamilton Swamped by Soccer Team

(Continued from First Page)

team soon managed the game in its own way. Thoms centered the ball near the Hamilton goal, where it bounded gracefully off a fullback into the netting behind. In the last quarter the Hamilton goalie was having his hands full with a determined Williams advance. The Purple fullbacks aided materially in keeping the ball in hostile territory, and the growing ability of the forwards to follow up resulted in two more goals by Park and McKittrick before the end of the period.

Following are the line-ups and summary of the game:

WILLIAMS (6)		HAMILTON (1)
Phelps	r.f.	Ferry
Christie (Capt.)	i.r.	Ingalls
Neilson	c.	Kavakos
J. Willmott	i.l.	Chan (Capt.)
Thoms	o.l.	Lawton
Heine	r.h.b.	Dutcher
Bright	e.h.b.	Miller
Strong	l.h.b.	Montgomery
Leber	r.b.	Kinsey
Gregory	l.b.	Webster
S. Willmott	g.	Normile

Goals—Bright 2, Neilson, Park, McKittrick, Thoms, Chan. Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Sherman for Gregory, McKittrick for Willmott, Park for Phelps; HAMILTON: Hartman for Ingalls, Mosher for Kavakos. Referee—Kirkland. Time—22-minute quarters.

## WHAT HAVE YOU

Smith is acclaimed by Indiana throngs and Hoover starts conferences with state and national leaders at breakfast in New York. Meanwhile Williams adherents of both nominees contemplate a debate to the death.

Gene Tunney, former fistieuff artist, and wife are planning to open a literary

salon in London. He will also take on five English fighters in one night for charity. Defeat in either mental or physical battle would cause more heartbreaks in the Yale English department than defeat by Harvard.

Window washer inherited a fortune and immediately took a room in hotel where he had washed windows. He said, "I'm going to look through those windows from the inside. After I have been on the other side of the windows I have washed for several years, I am going to live on a farm."

"Boyish girls spoil men in France", said Andre de Fouquieres, reputed last of French gallants. "They permit everything, and naturally enough young men believe everything is permitted". Advocates co-educational school in manners.

Screech owl in a furnace leads to search for a ghost of soprano register. Psychics called in but could find nothing. Owner of house traced ghost to furnace.

1928



DAVID R. FALL

who is teaching mathematics at Ashville Preparatory School at Ashville, North Carolina.

Stewart Seass is studying for an M.A. degree in Physics at Amherst. He is also an instructor in the Physics Department.

## ALUMNI COLUMN

1905

The marriage of Isabelle McCron to Raymond Eugene Cook on June 30 has been announced by Mrs. James McCron. Mr. and Mrs. Cook will live in Elmhurst, N. Y.

1907

Arthur J. Pierce has been awarded the agency for Northwestern Life Insurance at Saratoga Springs, New York. While at Williams, Pierce played football and baseball, was a member of Cap and Bells, and was elected to Gargoyle.

1913

John R. Miller was married in Paris, on July 31, to Maria Tastevin, formerly assistant professor of French at Vassar College. Mr. Miller received his Ph.D. at Harvard in 1922 and since then has been associate professor of French and Spanish at West Virginia University.

1920

James B. Tatnall, of Chicago, Illinois, has been recently elected Secretary of Cook and Company in Camden, New Jersey.

1925

Richard L. Driscoll, of New York City, who spent last summer in the Glacier National Park, has resumed his studies at Harvard Law School.

John A. Jameson Jr. has accepted an engineering position with the Tuttle Company of Boston at Bingham, Maine, and expects to enter upon his duties in the near future.

Sherwood K. Platt, of Evanston, Illinois, was recently married to Miss Dorothy B. Picard, also of Evanston. Several Williams alumni attended the wedding.

1926

Samuel W. Greer recently won the "second sixteen" in the West Pennsylvania Amateur Golf Tournament.

The engagement of Robert H. Chamberlin to Miss Helen Ferguson of New Rochelle, New York, has been announced. Miss Ferguson graduated from Smith College with the Class of 1927. The date of the wedding has not yet been determined.

1927



WILLIAM S. PARKER

who has returned for his second year of graduate study in the Medical School of McGill University in Montreal.

Ernest Marshall is studying Law at the Columbia Law School of Columbia University in New York City.

Cyril S. Blumfield is working for the American Telegraph and Telephone Company at 17 Walker St., New York City.

1928



C. S. MACFARLAND, JR.



G. W. MEMMOTT

both of whom are studying at the Columbia School of Journalism, New York City.

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## POLICE HEAD OUTLINES TOWN TRAFFIC ORDERS

Chief Royal Advises Adherence to  
Existing Rules for Benefit  
of Community

Attention has been called by a recent communication from George A. Royal, Chief of Police, to the existing regulations governing motor vehicles in Williamstown. Chief Royal adds that strict adherence to the following laws and orders will be a step in solving our traffic problems to the advantage of the merchants, the college, the townspeople, and our visitors.

1. Drivers of automobiles and vehicles of all kinds, stopping on Spring Street in Williamstown, shall stop on the right-hand side of the street close to the curb, and all said automobiles and vehicles, when standing, shall be on the right-hand side of the street close to the curb.

2. Parking on Spring Street is limited to a period of thirty consecutive minutes. Moving a car from one location to another on the street does not void liability.

3. There shall be no turning around of cars in Spring Street. A suggestion here which should relieve tie-ups is that drivers should back from Spring Street into Grace Court, or drive into the school yard in order to turn around.

4. Any person operating a motor vehicle at a speed greater than 15 miles per hour on Spring Street is liable to prosecution under Chap. 90, Section 17, of the General Laws.

5. Parking of cars on either side of Main Street between Southworth Street and Park Street is forbidden. This section eliminates any parking on Consumption Hill, a practice which creates a dangerous situation and must be stopped.

6. With the advent of a new class eligible to drive motor cars an explanation of the laws governing the operation of motor vehicles should help. Any person with a Massachusetts operator's license can operate in Massachusetts any car properly registered in this state or in any other state. Of course, if his license to operate is restricted to a particular type of motor vehicle, he can operate only that type. Furthermore, a person licensed to operate in another state can drive only cars properly registered in that state. For example, a driver with a Massachusetts license can operate in Massachusetts any car properly registered in Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, or any state. However, a driver with only a New York license is limited to the operation of cars registered in New York.

### Captains Selected for Three Freshman Teams

After almost four weeks of practice, three members of the Class of 1932 were elected to the captaincies of the Freshman football, soccer, and cross-country teams on the eve of their first contests. William Fowle of Winnetka, Ill., was chosen the captain of the yearling football team, while Julian C. Smith of Wilmette, Ill., and John F. Roy of Troy were elected to guide the soccer and cross-country teams respectively.

Fowle, who is a halfback, played the same position at the North Shore Country Day School, where he prepared for Williams. He was captain of the team, and also was a member of the basketball five and the track team. Smith prepared at Deerfield, where he was prominent in athletic and other extra-curricular activities, and Roy's preparatory school was Hoosac School, where he participated in football and baseball.

**LOST—Oxford-grey overcoat, bought at Nels Domin's, at Sigma Phi House Saturday night. Contained scarf and gloves. Box 994 or 47 Williams. Reward.**



## An empire hung on that strap

**T**HE hitch must be right, the pack must be tight. On details such as that hung the attainment of the day's goal and the final success of the expedition.

Lewis and Clark, first Americans to cross the continent, knew the importance of "trifles" in the concerted plan. They saw to it their equipment was right, they supervised every step from man-power to pack-horse-

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### GLEE CLUB IS PICKED AT RECENT TRY OUTS

Membership Includes 38 With 11  
of 1928 Club; Rohrbach is  
Again Soloist

Out of a group of over 60 applicants, 38 men, including eight special Freshman members, were chosen for this year's Glee Club at the trials held last week in Jesup Hall under Mr. Safford. Practice for the concerts will begin immediately, the first, being this evening, Tuesday, at 7.30 p. m., as the Club will sing at Albany and Vassar the week before Christmas, and, after the Christmas trip, at the Intercollegiate in Boston and possibly New York in March.

Rohrbach '29 is to be the soloist for the Club this year as he was two years ago, while Fitch '29 and Heermance '31 will give a specialty act with a violin and a banjo. The seven Freshman members are included at this time in order that they may sing at the Intercollegiate though they are not accompanying the Club on the Christmas trip. The following is the

personnel of the Club, which is coached by Mr. Safford: I. M. Ford, Leader, Baptiste, Beals, Elbrick, Faison, Rohrbach, Van Etten '29, Amerling, Babize, van der Bogert, Chamberlin, Clark, Erskine, Fitch, Hodgkinson, Hoyt, McIntosh, Reynolds, Sherman, W. Smith, L. Wilson '30, Brandagee, Capps, Francis, Getman, Harmon, Heermance, Megeath, Rmo, Suffern, R. Wheeler '31, and Baldwin, Cresap, Doughty, Gardner, Palms, Roy, and Stratton '32.

### Williston Soccer Team Smothers Frosh Eleven

Exhibiting marked signs of nervousness and inexperience, the 1932 soccer team was badly beaten by the Williston Academy eleven on Cole Field last Saturday afternoon, the final score being 5-1. The Freshman team, playing its first contest of the season with several men who were new to the game, made many mistakes which may be remedied in the future by added experience.

Williston scored first at the start of the

game, when Clark tallied on a pass from Reabouchinsky. Though the frosh had two free trials on fouls, they were unable to score until the last few minutes of play, when Smith, the Freshman captain, booted the ball into the cage. One of the features of the game was a kick by Olsen, the Williston right fullback, which travelled the length of the field to result in a score for the visitors. Clark and Reabouchinsky starred for Williston, and Smith and Miller were the outstanding players for the freshmen.

The line-ups and substitutions are as follows:

**WILLIAMS 1932:** Wadsworth, o.r.; Avery, l.r.; Smith, c.; Duryea, i.l.; Miller, o.l.; Van Sant, r.h.; Noe, c.h.; Boyd, l.h.; Marks, r.f.; McMahon, l.f.; Heermance, g. **WILLISTON:** Cordis, o. r.; Ricketts, i.r.; McEwan, c.; Clark, i.l.; Reabouchinsky, o.l.; Longamy, l.h.; McAllister, c.h.; Schoonmaker, r.h.; Olsen, r.f.; Miller, l.f.; Sands, g. Substitutions: **WILLIAMS 1932:** Dohme for Avery, Svazey for Marks. **WILLISTON:** Sullivan for Miller.



at  
**Williams**

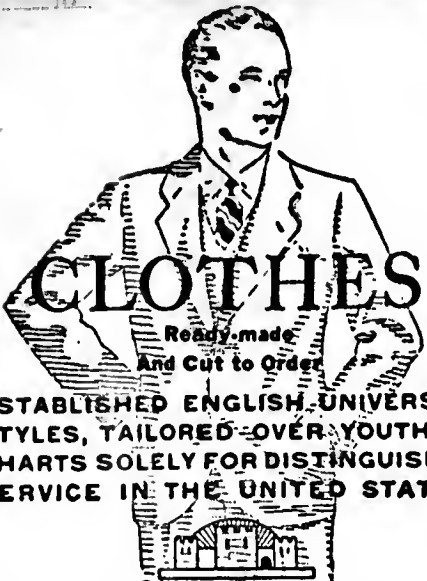
## BARE HEADS

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**WILLIAMS HARRIERS  
OUTSTRIP HAMILTON**

Goodbody and Guernsey Set the  
Pace in 17-38 Victory Over  
Buff and Blue

Complete reversal of form as compared with the previous week enabled the Purple harriers to score a 17-38 win against Hamilton at Clinton last Saturday, the entire team of seven men taking as many of the first eight places. Goodbody and Guernsey '31 finished the four mile race hand in hand, Captain Moore of Williams came in third, while Captain Crane of Hamilton managed to take fourth by dint of fine running in the last mile.

The Williams runners seized the lead from the very beginning and, setting a fast pace, had their men well grouped in the first seven positions. This order was maintained until the very end, when Crane of Hamilton gamely fought his way from eighth to fourth place, some 50 yards in back of Moore. Fitch, Chapman, Reynolds, and Herrick of Williams, in the order named, were the next four men to cross the finish, while the last four positions in the scoring were taken by Isaac, White, Douglas, and Clark of Hamilton.

Since this meet was the first held over the new cross-country course at Hamilton, the time of 22:04 cannot be compared with other times. However, it was Coach Seeley's opinion that the race brought out nothing exceptional in regard to speed since the first two Williams runners, after opening up a lead of some 400 yards in the first two miles, were content to hold this margin of their lead and finish easily.

Following is a summary of the meet: Tie for first between Goodbody (W) and Guernsey (W), Moore (W), Crane (H), Fitch (W), Chapman (W), Reynolds (W), Herrick (W), Isaac (H), White (H), Douglas (H), and Clark (H). Time: 22m., 4s. Score: Williams 17, Hamilton 38.

**1932 Heavier Than 1931;  
Average Height Is Less**

Physical statistics, based on the examination given annually by the Physical Training Department to the members of each incoming class, show that 1932 is heavier than any other class in college at the time of entrance, and yet, shorter than any class except 1929. Despite the increase of average weight, the present Freshman class is one of the youngest in recent years, with an average age of 18 years and two months.

A progressive advance in weight with each succeeding class has been the most marked physical development of classes entering since the war, and 1932 is no exception. The freshmen average 142.7 pounds, as compared with 142.27 for 1931, 140.43 for 1930, and 139.4 for the present Senior class. In height, the senior class is also the smallest, with a stature of 5' 8.8". The juniors and sophomores are very nearly alike in this respect, the former measuring 5' 9.63" and the latter 5' 9.69", while 1932 fell about half an inch short of this standard, with 5' 9.12". The average age of the Freshmen is more than seven months less than that of 1930, which leads the present enrollment with a figure of 18 years, 9 months, and 7 days. 1931 is second, with 18 years 6 months, and 1929 third with 18 years 4 months.

**Taconic Team Lead Tourney**

George Nye, member of the golf team and holder of the college record for the Taconic course, and his partner, Richard Baxter, Taconic Club professional, annexed a second leg of the championship cup on the Pittsfield Country Club Links last week, when they handed in the low score of 71 for the day's play. At the present time Taconic Golf Club players have won five first, one second, and two third places in the tournament. Baxter and Nye are eight strokes ahead of the entire field and are considered the strongest contestants for the cup offered annually by W. E. Stokes for the best amateur-professional team in the county.

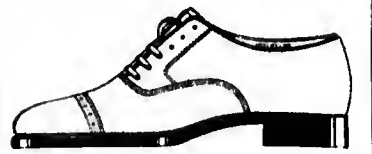
**Purple Key Society Elects**

Fall elections held recently by the 1930 delegation of the Purple Key Society resulted in the awarding of Keys to Close, Goodwin, Hutton, McAllister, and Stayman, '30. Since the constitution of the society allows only five men from the Junior class to be elected in the fall, the number for the class of 1930 is complete. Those men elected last spring, the first fifteen chosen, are: Alexander, Cuddeback, Ely, Groskin, Gross, Howse, Hoyt, Lasell, Marshall, Ross, Skinner, D. A. Smith, Wheeler, and D. P. Williams.

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### 1932 FOOTBALL TEAM CONQUERS PITTSFIELD

Fowle Leads Fast Attack Which  
Scores Four Times To Win  
by 24-0 Score

In its opening game of the season, the Freshman football team displayed a brilliant offensive and strong defensive to earn a 24-0 victory over Pittsfield High School on Cole Field last Saturday afternoon. After Tuttle had blocked a punt in the opening minutes of play and J. Patterson had recovered to make the first score of the game, all signs of nervousness which might have been detected, disappeared, and the freshmen settled down to outscore their opponents and to outplay them in every department of the game.

Pittsfield kicked-off to Captain Fowle of the freshmen and the latter carried the ball back to the 35-yard line. After plunges by Tuttle and Senn, Fowle punted to the opponents' 25-yard line. An exchange of punts followed and Pittsfield was pushed back to the 10-yard line. On the following third down, Curtain attempted a kick but Tuttle got through and batted the ball down. Patterson, coming around from the right end, grabbed the ball and crossed the goal line for the first score of the game. Dawson kicked-off and the ball was returned to the 35-yard line by Fawc. After Pittsfield punted, the freshmen started a drive down the field, with Fowle running off consistent gains through the line and outside tackle. This march down the field did not stop until Fowle had carried the ball over the line for the second score. Tuttle missed the try for point. After Tuttle had kicked-off to resume play, Pittsfield pushed the play into 1932 territory. A fumble by the safety-man, however, gave Foehl, right end, a chance to recover for the freshmen. A series of rushes, a pass from Fowle to Good, an end run by Tuttle, and the ball was in the shadows of the goal-posts again. Fowle, after two unsuccessful line smashes, carried the ball across once more. The try for point was missed.

To open the second half, Tuttle kicked a long, low, placement to the 15-yard line. On the opening play, Pittsfield attempted a forward but Tuttle leapt into the air to intercept it and raced through half the team for a run of 25 yards. Fowle hit right tackle to make another touchdown. This time, Senn elected to pass for the point after goal but Pittsfield broke up the play. Dawson kicked to the 20-yard line and after two downs, Pittsfield passed. Fowle intercepted this one and took it to the 8-yard line. Good was substituted for Tuttle and on the next play failed to go over. The final whistle blew with Pittsfield in possession of the ball on its own 5 yard line.

The teams lined up for the opening whistle as follows:

WILLIAMS (1932)	PITTSFIELD H. S.
Foehl	l.e. Mountain
Dawson	l.t. Holderness
Fox	l.g. Roberts
Ripple	c. Stoessel
Hulse	r.g. Spieva
Wood	r.t. Senger
Patterson	r.e. Root
Senn	q.b. Fawc
Fowle (Capt.)	l.h.b. Curtain
Tuttle	r.h.b. Goldberg
Good	f.b. Kelly

Referee: Domin, Williamstown.

### Hoover Club Agrees to Debate--Plans Big Rally

With election time drawing near, the Williams College Hoover Club has made tentative plans for a rally to be held one week from Thursday as a fitting finale for the local campaign of the Republican nominee. It was also decided, at a meeting of the Club held last Saturday, to accept the challenge of the Smith Club and its associated advisors for a debate at an early date.

Although arrangements for the rally have not yet been completed, it is probable that there will be a satisfactory blending of torchlight, music, and refreshments. Of interest to members of both camps is the scheduled appearance of Vice-Presidential nominee Curtis at Pittsfield this evening. Those who wish to hear Governor Curtis' address should be ready to leave from Grundy's at 6.40 p. m. with the Williams-town delegation.

### No Special Columbia Train

No arrangements have been made as yet for a special train to New York on Friday evening for the Columbia game. If the train is to be run, a notice of the time and price will appear in the Adviser.

### PERSONNEL OF FIRE BRIGADE ANNOUNCED

W. Millard '29 Is Appointed Chief  
Of Organization; Captains  
Assigned To Zones

Sixty-one men have been appointed as members of the Fire Brigade by Clark '29, Chairman of the Student Council, with Millard '29, the Chief of the organization.

The men placed on the Brigade, in addition to Millard, and their positions, are as follows: Captains: Andersen, Fowle, Gailer, and Healy '29; First Lieutenants: Betham, Brown, Cavanaugh, Field, Haviland, Hood, Howe, Hubbard, Ide, J. McKean, Putnam, Overton, and Rohrbach, '29; Second Lieutenants: Adsit, Alexander, Allen, Ashley, Clark, Close, Cross, Cuddeback, Ely, Goodwin, Groshen, Gross, Hodgkinson, Howse, Hoyt, Hutton, Jameson, Lasell, McAllister, McKittrick, Marshall, Neibling, Rieff, Ross, Skinner, D. Smith, W. Smith, Straw, Strother, Stuart, Thoms, Tedford, Travers, Zwissler, Whittlesey, Williams, and Wilmott '30; Sub-Lieutenants: Dougherty, Field, Goodbody, Grosvenor, Hood and Langmaid '31.

The assignments for the various buildings, made according to the constitution of the Brigade, are given below. The four captains are in charge of four fire districts of the town formed by Main Street cut at right angles by Spring Street and Stetson Road, and each fraternity house is under the charge of a first or second lieutenant. The other first lieutenants are responsible for the rest of the buildings, assisted by second lieutenants and sub-lieutenants.

The assignments for buildings are as follows: Delta Kappa Epsilon, D. Smith; Psi Upsilon, Ross; Chi Psi, Rieff; Alpha Delta Phi, Lasell; Zeta Psi, Thoms; Kappa Alpha, Strother; Phi Gamma Delta, Allen; Delta Upsilon, Adsit; Theta Delta Chi, Tedford; Phi Sigma Kappa, Hodgkinson; Delta Psi, Cuddeback; Delta Psi, Close; Phi Delta Theta, Marshall; Beta Theta Phi, Niebling; Sigma Phi, Jameson; Greylock Hotel, Ide; Lawrence Hall, Howe and Ashley; Morgan Hall, Overton and Goodwin; West College, Putnam and Alexander; Williams Hall, McKean and Williams; Williams Inn, Betham and Clark; Chapin Hall, Hood and Hoyt; Stetson Library, Field and Gross; Sage Hall, Brown and Ely; Thompson Chemical Laboratory, Thompson Physical Laboratory, and Thompson Biological Laboratory in charge of Stuart, W. Smith, and Skinner, under the supervision of Rohrbach; Haviland will be in charge of the Berkshire Quadrangle with Berkshire Hall under the supervision of McKittrick and Goodbody; Currier Hall, Straw and Langmaid; Fayerweather, Zwissler and Dougherty; East College, Groskin and Grosvenor; Griffin Hall, Hopkins, and Chapel, Cavanaugh, assisted by Wilmott, Whittlesey, and Field; Lehman Hall, Hubbard; Clarke Hall, McAllister; Goodrich, Cross; Infirmary, Travers; Faculty Club, Howse; Griffin, D. Smith and Hood; and President Garfield's House, Hutton.

### Childe Herald Forecast Is Justified By Results

It is not without a feeling of considerable pride that THE RECORD points to the Childe Herald predictions which it made a week ago of last Saturday's football games. Out of the ten forecast matches, the victorious team was picked nine times and the scores matched well with the actual results. Our predictions are reprinted below from last week's RECORD along with the correct outcomes. As these facts prove conclusively our ability to pick winning football teams, we only hope that this justification will not carry our readers away so completely that they will bet lavishly upon our advice on the future games. Another Childe Herald group of predictions will be printed in Saturday's issue, in which we promise to disclose the outcome of the Columbia game.

The following is a comparison of our predictions with the actual results of last Saturday's games:

	Forecast	Actual outcome
Army vs. Harvard	20-7	15-0
Dartmouth vs. Columbia	13-6	21-7
Yale vs. Brown	21-0	32-14
Princeton vs. Lehigh	14-6	47-0
Navy vs. Duke	10-0	6-0
Penn vs. Penn State	35-0	14-0
Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech	7-6	0-13
Ohio State vs. Michigan	14-7	19-7
Minnesota vs. Chicago	20-0	33-7
So. Calif. vs. Calif.	14-10	0-0

Felix Fournier is employed by the Western Electric Company at Kearny, N. J.

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### Williams Victorious Over Engineers, 26-7

(Continued from First Page)

to finish the Williams scoring for the first half.

Here R. P. I. opened up and took the upper hand for a short while. Gaining the ball on the Williams' thirty-five yard line, Golden made a first down on two plays through the line, and followed this with another ten-yard gain. After two attempts, only good for a yard apiece, Diehl shot a pass to Daday who crossed the purple goal line, and Bliss added the extra point. During the rest of the half, the ball alternated between the two teams, neither one getting within scoring distance again.

There was no tally in the third quarter, although Williams was nearing the opposing goal line as the period ended. After Howe had made a first down through two slices off tackle, Brown threw a pass to Langmaid who made his usual good catch, and crossed the goal line for the Purple's third touchdown of the day. Throughout this quarter the Troy engineers played a better brand of football than they had displayed in the first half, and were practically on equal terms with Williams, making several first downs with Kennedy and Bauer at the tackle posts doing good work in opening up the Williams line.

The last score was the most sensational of the game after Watson killed an R. P. I. threat by intercepting a pass. Wheeler, who had just come into the game threw the ball forty yards down the side of the field into Langmaid's waiting arms. This brought the home team's total to 26, breaking their season's record of twenty points a game. After this score many substitutions were made, and during the

few remaining minutes neither team could consistently gain, although R. P. I. was continually making long forward passes.

The game on the whole was interesting, neither team having a marked superiority, although Williams showed more potential power. In the middle of the last quarter the Troy team marched down the field with Golden hitting the line, and Daday getting passes from Diehl. This netted four consecutive first downs, but here the Williams defense tightened and prevented the threatening score. Both teams resorted to kick frequently. Bliss and Howe were at practically even terms, but the former was more adept at placing his boots out of bounds at strategic points. Throughout the last quarter Rensselaer made a belated rally, continually resorting to their aerial attack, but the final whistle blew before they could score.

The lineup and summary follows:

WILLIAMS	R. P. I.
Williams	Pinto
Deming	Kennedy
Andersen (Capt.)	Steers
Watson	Howland
Lasell	Monte
Miller	Bauer
Ashby	Bliss
Putnam	Diehl
Howe	Diaddario
Langmaid	r.h.b. Daday (Capt.)
McAllister	f.b. States

Touchdowns: Williams—Langmaid, 2; Howe, 2; R. P. I.—Daday. Points after touchdown: Langmaid, 2; Bliss.

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Chase for McAllister, Brown for Chase, Hood for Ashby, Gailer for Miller, Williamson for Lasell, Lobo for Williamson, Newman for Williams, Wheeler for Brown, Trauer-nicht for Watson, Eynon for Putnam, Stayman for Eisner. R. P. I.—Golden for Diaddario, Barrett for Steers, Chase for Bauer, Crowley for Diehl, Wade for States. Officials: Referee, P. R. Carpenter (New Hampshire), Umpire, Mann (Springfield); Head Linesman, Dunn, (Adams). Time, 10-12 minute quarters.

### Tidbits of the Game

Instead of the usual melee of dogs on the field, a lone air-dale appeared before the opening whistle, proudly dangling a rabbit's scalp in his mouth.

The Troy Engineers were supported by 400 rooters, who made the trip with the team, hoping that for once they could return home with a victory over Williams.

Before the game every player on the squad was cheered, and during the half they marched around the field and formed the traditional R, followed by a mad scramble for good seats.

The visiting squad was a symphony in bright red. Their jerseys were glaringly scarlet, matched by equally bright blankets, and formed a strong contrast to the home team's dull outfit.

One of the Troy backs was more than a triple threat man, occasionally turning a somersault for good measure when he hit the Williams line.

"Spider" Moffat, attired in his official Berkshire regalia, performed his usual duty as linesman, in addition to giving moral support to the team.

(Woman is responsible for many things: it was a woman's intuition that discovered these choice tid-bits; a woman's wit that embellished them; a woman's pencil that wrote them.)

### Flonzaley Quartet Gives Final Recital

(Continued from First Page)

From beginning to end the quartet displayed infinitely sensitive and comprehensive discrimination. As regards the mastery of string ensemble playing the Flonzaley Quartet is now, as it has been for some years, flawless when at the top of its form. At such a time, its individual members seem to fuse into a single organism, marvelously transparent and articulate.

And so for those of us, not only in Williamstown but the world over, who cherish highly civilized music, there remain outstanding in the field of chamber music, the Roth and the Flonzaley Quartets, the one a hope, the other a memory.

### New 'Who's Who' Lists Williams Professors

(Continued from First Page)

was United States Fuel Administrator during the World War, in which work he was assisted by Professor Howes as Executive Secretary of that branch of the administration, and also as its historian. Dr. Carlton was born in England, and before coming to Williams in 1922 was librarian of Trinity College, where he taught English, and was also director of the Newberry Library in Chicago, the public library of Hamilton, Ontario, and of the American Library in Paris, Inc.

Professor Lessing was born in Wuer-ttemberg, Germany, and educated at the Royal Gymnasium at Stuttgart. He is the author of "Masters in Modern German Literature" and many books in German. Professor Kellogg is a recognized authority in the field of clams, scallops, and oysters, and has made a considerable study of the lamellibranchiate mollusks. In addition to being Executive Secretary of the Institute of Politics, Professor McLaren taught economics and politics at Keiojijuku, Tokio, Japan, and was Economist for the Far Eastern Countries in the Department of State at Washington.

The years 1913 and 1914 were spent by Professor Pratt in the study of the native religions of India, and in a succeeding sabbatical, ten years later, he studied Buddhism in China, Japan, and Siam. He is the author of several books, some of which are used by colleges as texts, including "India and its Faiths", "The Psychology of Religious Belief", and "The Religious Consciousness." Professor Wild came to Williams in 1891, three years after graduating from here, was Dean of the College in 1902, and is a vice-president of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of the United States.

Miss Osborne, Custodian of the Chapin Library, is listed in the volume, as is the late Dr. Samuel F. Clarke and Mrs. Clarke, who is prominent in many civic and college alumnae organizations. Mr. Charles B. Hubbell '74, and Mr. Bentley Warren '85, the latter a trustee of the College, and the former an ex-trustee, are prominent lawyers who spend their summers in Williamstown. Mr. Lancelot Andrews, chemist, and Mr. Hubert D. Goodale, zoologist, have residences in this town, as does Mr. Albert Sidney Bolles, former judge and professor at the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Bolles is the author of a financial history of the United States and many books on banking and law.

### Professor Brown '98 Criticizes Fraternities

(Continued from First Page)

integrity of its communal life with all of the amenities and the fine inspiration of college family spirit."

2. "A confusion of thought concerning proper qualifications for undergraduate instruction and the choice of inspirational teachers" Professor Brown thinks results from the fact that Princeton is "devoting increasing attention to graduate studies and research of an advanced kind, which is having, in my personal opinion, a most unfortunate effect in diverting attention from the main object of undergraduate instruction."

Urging that Williams should guard against this tendency of her larger counterpart, Professor Brown concluded: "If Williams will be true to the very same traditions which characterized both Williams and Princeton forty years ago, it will have a unique opportunity to give to undergraduates the kind of all round training that the men of this country most need and appreciate."

In response to the suggestion that an analysis of the relation between Princeton and Williams could not be complete without a comparison of clubs and fraternities, Professor Brown said that "Princeton frankly does not aim at anything more than providing the atmosphere of a gentleman's club. A club there, while maintaining a high standard of conduct, does not

concern itself, as does a fraternity, with individual problems".

"It is a fair question whether fraternities as a whole are doing much better. If a fraternity has a high standard of intellectual and manly attainments, it can help individual men in a way that no club can do. If, on the other hand, a fraternity has no such high aim, it may have a more harmful effect. I would say that there are immensely greater possibilities for good, as well as for harm, in the fraternity system than in the club system.

"The fraternities, therefore, have a solemn responsibility which the club do not pretend to carry. If the fraternities of Williams could sense and meet this responsibility with high idealism, good sense, and determination, they could do more than any other agency to help make Williams the most inspiring place in America for purely undergraduate education and cultural training."

### 'Fraternity Men Are Neither Idle Nor Frivolous'

(Continued from First Page)

Most of them work day and night, week in and week out. They have their classes to go to and their lessons to be got (after a fashion), as the necessary price of continuance in college, and these things take quite a lot of time, at least during certain weeks immediately preceding quizzes and final examinations. And then, over and above this, they have their all-important outside activities to keep up. They have to play on the teams, to practice for the glee club and the band, to get up theatricals, to publish various periodicals, to organize meetings, to give dances and banquets, to sit on numberless boards and committees, and so on, almost without end. Idle? Believe me, it is rather the strenuous life."

"In short" he continues, "the great majority of fraternity men—though they give only the compulsory minimum of attention to those aspects of higher education which are represented by the faculty and the curriculum—are neither idle nor frivolous. They are earnestly at work on another course of training, devised and developed by themselves, which they select for its superior educational advantages."

"Finally, this exposition should set at rest the charges so frequently made that the fraternities are 'undemocratic'. The fact is that the fraternities are the refuge of what we may call the intellectual proletariat. It is largely through their efforts that our colleges are now devoted predominantly to the democratic object of training practical business men, rather than to the mere advancement of learning and what used to be called 'culture' among a selected few who happen to be intellectually gifted."

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norvin R. Greene at Westhampton Beach, L. I. on July 21. She has been named Gretchen Gair Greene.

### Football Opponents Meet With Victories

(Continued from First Page)

emerge until the score stood 21 to 0 against it. Then, in the middle of the second period under the leadership of Captain Adler, Remy, Tys, Blecker, and Kumpf, Columbia began to play real football, and finally Liflander, star half, made a beautiful 30-yard run for his team's only touchdown, making the final score 21 to 7 against Columbia. During the game, Hank Kumpf, one of the best Blue and White ball carriers and an acknowledged menace to Williams this Saturday, was badly injured and had to be carried from the field. It is not yet known whether he will be in condition to play against Williams or not.

Union was able to snatch victory from Vermont only in the last moments of play by a score of 7 to 6. After Vermont had made a touchdown in the fourth quarter, Union recovered a fumble on her own 20-yard line and then began a march down the field which culminated in a long pass from Finegan to Stranahan for a touchdown. Finegan kicked the goal for the extra point and victory.

Another last minute victory occurred when Wesleyan defeated Rochester 14 to 13. In the first quarter, Captain Wilson of Rochester recovered a fumble and ran 74 yards to Wesleyan's one-yard line before he was downed. In the next play, Burrows went through center to score for Rochester. A long pass from Lockwood to Bagg in the second quarter gave Wesleyan a touchdown. Rochester scored again in the third quarter, making the score 13 to 7 in her favor. With only two minutes left to play, Tetley sent a long pass to Millstagh who crossed the goal, and Siloway kicked the goal to give Wesleyan a 14 to 13 victory. The Wesleyan stars were Bagg, Thomas, and Siloway, all in the backfield.

Amherst downed Hamilton in an impressive style by score of 19 to 0. Wilson's open field running and Warren's line smashing were the features for Amherst. Wilson scored two touchdowns on long runs, and Brittain, right end, crossed the goal once on a short pass. The game was so one-sided that in the final quarter almost every man on the Amherst squad was able to get into the fray.

Providence, whom Williams defeated 20 to 13, scored an 18 to 7 victory over Manhattan. The victory was due principally to the excellent running of Dagata, Foster, and Gibbons, and also to their opponents' frequent fumbles. Middlebury, who was beaten by Williams 20 to 0, was again defeated by Springfield with the score 13 to 7, and Bowdoin, whom Williams defeated 20 to 6, fell easily to Tufts who won by the decisive score of 12 to 0.

### Infirmity Patients

Goodwin '30 and Bacz '32 are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If a student is seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

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With the reputation of being the finest organization of its kind in the country, The United States Marine Band, otherwise known as the "President's Own", will give two concerts in Chapin Hall, Sunday afternoon at 2.45 and Sunday evening at 8.30. The appearance here of this 73 piece organization, under the leadership of



**CAPTAIN TAYLOR BRANSON**  
Leader of the famous Marine Band which  
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Captain Taylor Branson, is a community project with college and town working together for its success, Sewall '29 being chairman of the committee responsible for its coming here.

Founded in 1801, the Band rose immediately to fame and prominence, and has continued to be a feature of Washington life since that time. It has been heard at the inauguration of practically all the Presidents; it has welcomed kings, princes, statesmen; it has marked time for every important parade that has marched down historic Pennsylvania Avenue. Its annual concert tours have been a more recent innovation, for until 1911 it was only at intervals of 10 or 20 years that the Band played outside of the city of Washington. The success of its inaugural trip was so marked, that annual tours have been featured ever since, through the courtesy of the Presidents.

Every member of this 73-piece band is not only a citizen of the United States, but also a musician of unusual ability, having passed the most rigid tests before he was admitted. Captain Taylor Branson is the present leader, and follows such famous

## Nye Defeats Cavanagh for Golf Championship

Playing off a tie for first place in the Annual Fall Golf Tournament, George L. Nye '29 defeated P. Cavanagh '29 by three strokes in their 18 hole match. Both men played the first nine in 43, but on the home stretch Nye took a 38 as against Cavanagh's 41.

Though the golf displayed was not the best of the tournament, the close score made the match an interesting one. Following are the scores:

Holes	Yards	Par	Nye	Cavanagh
1	325	4	5	4
2	125	3	3	3
3	355	4	6	5
4	155	3	5	6
5	345	4	4	4
6	395	4	4	5
7	400	4	4	5
8	510	5	6	6
9	455	5	6	5
Out	3065	36	43	43
10	365	4	5	5
11	365	4	4	5
12	165	3	3	4
13	410	4	4	5
14	425	4	4	5
15	200	3	3	3
16	485	5	4	6
17	465	5	5	3
18	445	5	6	5
In	3325	37	38	41
Total	6390	73	81	84

## Political Debate

*Resolved, That: Mr. Hoover rather than Governor Smith should be elected next president of the United States,* will be the subject of a debate to be held in Jesup Auditorium at 7.30 p. m., Monday, Nov. 5. Following the speaking, the floor will be open for discussion. Everyone, whether connected with the College or not, is cordially invited to attend.

## INTRAMURAL TENNIS AND GOLF NEAR END

**D. U. and Phi Gam Play for Tennis  
Cup; Delta Phi and D. K. E.  
Head Golfers**

The round robin series in the intramural tennis and golf tournaments have been completed but for one match in each, the outcome of which will probably not affect the standing of the teams, while the football tournament has entered upon the third, or final round in each league. Delta Upsilon and Phi Gamma Delta, having received no setbacks, are champions of tennis in the American and National Leagues respectively, while Delta Kappa Epsilon and Delta Phi hold the lead in golf.

Two tournament matches are as yet unplayed, a tennis match between Alpha Delta Phi and Sigma Phi and a golf match between Delta Kappa Epsilon and Zeta Psi. The result of the former can effect no change in the final standing, and the latter would appear on paper to be the same. Several football games have been played off this week, Phi Delta Theta winning from Delta Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Psi beating Psi Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi defeating Alpha Delta Phi, and Sigma Phi overcoming Phi Sigma Kappa. Kappa Alpha defeated Chi Psi to enter the finals of the American League, and Beta Theta Pi occupies the same position in the National by winning from the Commons Club.

The winner of a championship match will be credited 20 points toward the trophy, while the head of each league will receive 12 points. Nine points go to the team in second place, eight to third, seven

## Hark! Child Herald

After a week of careful study, Child Herald faces the most important Saturday to date this fall, assured that his predictions will not prove false. Only one game leaves us reticent, the final score of the Williams-Columbia game being a ? in our mind with leanings toward a purple predominance. The scores shall be as follows, other conditions being equal:

Army	20	Yale	13
Dartmouth	13	Harvard	13
Illinois	14	Northwestern	0
Wisconsin	14	Michigan	0
N. Y. U.	7	Colgate	0
Princeton	14	Cornell	14
Penn	14	Navy	6
Minnesota	14	Iowa	14
Amherst	13	Wesleyan	7
Williams	—	Columbia	—

## 1932 Leads Sophomores in Soccer by One Game

As a result of the scoreless tie in the game played on Cole Field last Tuesday afternoon the 1932 soccer team has retained its lead over the sophomores in the Interclass series, having won two and lost one of the five contests played so far. According to the rules of the competition the championship goes to the team which registers three victories, so it will be necessary to play at least one additional game, although the series was originally scheduled to end with Tuesday's encounter.

In the opening game the rival elevens fought to a tie at two all, but in the second 1931 forged ahead to win by a score of 2-1. Then the yearlings found themselves and won the two following contests, tallying 3-2 and 5-2 respectively. The fifth contest, however, was more stubbornly fought, neither team being able to break through for a score, and the freshmen's hopes of clinching the championship received a slight setback. Nevertheless they are still in the lead, and have a very comfortable margin in point of total scoring, being credited with 11 goals to the sophomores' eight. The date of the extra game has not yet been announced, but it will probably take place early next week.

## DEMOCRATIC SPEAKERS LAUD SMITH AT RALLY

**Nominee Compared to Roosevelt,  
Wilson, Lincoln by General  
Charles H. Cole**

"Governor Alfred E. Smith has the dash of an Andrew Jackson, the magnetism of a Theodore Roosevelt, the liberalism and idealism of a Woodrow Wilson, and the heart and sympathy of an Abraham Lincoln", said Brigadier General Charles H. Cole, Democratic candidate for Governor of Massachusetts. General Cole was the principal speaker at the Democratic rally held in Jesup Hall last Monday afternoon under the auspices of the Williams College and Williamstown Smith Clubs.

Other speakers on the program included Mrs. Helen Tallboy, prominent as a New York lawyer and as an accredited news correspondent at the League of Nations, and Mr. John F. Malley, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts. All of the speakers were unanimous in their criticism of the present Administration and in their praise for those on the Democratic ticket in both state and nation.

Mr. Malley was the first speaker of the afternoon, and he plunged at once into an exposition of the evils that have arisen under the present Administration. After listing the scandals and frauds perpetrated under the Republican regime, Mr. Malley remarked that "we perform in the future as our record has been in the past."

Mrs. Tallboy, who represented the Democratic National Committee, then pointed out why independent women should vote for Governor Smith. She spoke of the spectacle which we present to Europe, who asks: "Are the people of the United States so sunk in materialism that they are indifferent to corruption?"

General Cole, the principal speaker of the afternoon, was then introduced amid great applause. The gubernatorial candidate opened his remarks with a discussion of the issues at stake in the state campaign. He described the Democratic

## Hoover? Smith? Thomas?

THE RECORD will distribute ballots for a presidential straw vote throughout the college early next week. Every undergraduate is urged to vote, returning the ballot either to the head of his house or to the box in THE RECORD editorial office by 8.00 p. m. Wednesday evening, October 31st.

## Harriers to Encounter Middlebury Team Today

In the third meet of the season Middlebury is slated to oppose the Williams cross-country team on the Middlebury course this Saturday at 1.00 p. m. The Vermont team is unfortunate in having lost their last year's captain and winner of first place in the 1927 meet with the Purple which the latter won, 25-30.

Coach Seeley is sending the same lineup to face Middlebury as smothered Hanilton last Saturday, namely: Captain Moore and Herriek '29, J. Chapman, Fitcher, and E. V. Reynolds '30, and Goodbody and Guernsey '31. The last two named are expected to give a good account of themselves after their record in the meet with the Buff and Blue.

## College Pastor's Office Hours

It is called to the attention of students that the Reverend Mr. Twichell has office hours at his home from 11.30 to 12.30 every morning except Saturday and Sunday. The purpose of these office hours is to offer to the students an opportunity of consulting Mr. Twichell on matters relating to college life.

## CALENDAR

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27**  
3.00 p. m.—Football. Williams vs. Columbia. Baker Field. New York City.

Cross Country. Williams vs. Middlebury. Middlebury.

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28**  
10.35 a. m.—The Reverend John Herman Randall will preach at the regular morning chapel services.

2.45 and 8.30 p. m.—U. S. Marine Band. Chapin Hall.

## Game To Be Wired Here

Those who are unable to go to New York this week-end may hear a play-by-play report of the Columbia game this afternoon as it comes over a special Western Union wire to be installed in the auditorium of Cabot Prindle's store. An operator of the Western Union special news service will relay the messages to Mr. Ralston Doughty who has been delegated as official announcer of the afternoon.

## COUNCIL TO CONTROL OPERATION OF AUTOS

**To Recommend Student Offenders  
to Dean's Office; Rope-Pull  
Set for Next Week**

Definite action toward student supervision of undergraduate driving was taken at the second meeting of the Student Council last Tuesday night, when a resolution, drawn up by the 1928 Student Council and presented to the Trustees last June, was unanimously passed by the new Council. In order that there might be no misunderstanding of the resolution, a meeting of all students owning cars in Williamstown was called last Wednesday noon and the following was reviewed in detail:

"The Student Council, desiring to assist in the prevention of reckless driving, shall consider the case of any student driver who comes under the observation of a member of the Student Council or is reported to that body as having been guilty of recklessness in the operation of an automobile; it will issue warnings, and, after disregard of warning or in proven cases of recklessness, shall recommend to the Dean that the driving permission of that student or those students shall be revoked; and in the proven case of a student driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, the Council shall recommend such revocation immediately.

This resolution is passed with the understanding that it in no way infringes upon the discretionary powers of the Dean in dealing with such cases as come to his attention."

Discussion of the Sophomore-Freshman rope-pull also came before the meeting. Although it was definitely decided to hold it at some time next week, Field and Ely '30 were appointed as a committee to select the place and date of the event.

## Williams-Columbia Scores

Year	Williams	Columbia
1900	0	0
1901	0	5
1903	0	5
1904	0	11
1905	5	11
1916	0	0
1917	9	6
1919	25	0
1920	14	20
1921	20	0
1922	13	10
1923	10	0
1924	3	27
1925	0	26
1927	0	19
Total	99	140

## M. A. DeWolfe Howe Discusses Mark Hopkins and Williams in Recent Book on Prominent Educators

"Mark Hopkins and Williams" is the title of one of five chapters in an October book, "Classic Shades", written by M. A. DeWolfe Howe, who discusses eminent educators and their colleges, the other four treated being, "Timothy Dwight, the Elder, of Yale," "Mary Lyon and Mount Holyoke," "Princeton and James McCosh", and "The Harvard Figure of Charles William Eliot." The author describes Williams as "a sort of Themistocles among our colleges", since "one of the commonest sayings among American fathers is this: 'If I were not going to send my son to my own college, I should certainly have him go to Williams.'"

Most of the forty odd pages of the chapter is devoted to President Hopkins, who always appeared in the mind of James McCosh, former president of Princeton University, as "seated under a tree in the heart of the mountains pondering some deep theme, seeking light for himself, and wishing to impart it to others." Mr. Howe writes that he was not primarily an administrator or a philosopher, but pre-eminently a great teacher, this fact being borne out by James A. Garfield's much-quoted definition of a university as "a student at one end of a log and Mark Hopkins at the other."

## PURPLE WILL BEARD LION ON BAKER FIELD.

**Columbia To Start a Reorganized  
Backfield Against a Tried  
Williams Line-up**

## OUTCOME HANGS ON LINE

**Langmaid, Credited with 56 Points,  
Is Second High Scorer of  
Eastern Colleges**

A crippled lion is still a lion. Columbia will face the Purple invaders on Baker Field this afternoon with a scoring machine broken by the loss of Kumpf, third high scorer of the east, before his injury, but with a solid forward wall and a pair of defensive backs that will not be held at bay, while Liffander, light and lively quarterback who will start his first game Saturday, threatens to unleash his marathon specialities.

Kumpf, who broke his leg in the Dartmouth game last week, will be replaced at full by Stanczyk, a somewhat less crippled graduate of the 1927 freshman team, whose injured shoulder will probably keep him from playing the entire game. As a reward for consistently brilliant performances, Liffander takes the first call over Sheridan for quarter. The halfback combination is unchanged. Scott, another sophomore, is an efficient man on either end of a pass, while Buser is a dangerous adversary in a punting duel.

Although the opposing backfields appear to be quite evenly matched and promise to add something of the spectacular to the contest, it is probable that the final score depends in a large part on the line. The Columbia tackles, Tys and Blecher weighing from 190 to 200 pounds, have broken through heavier and stronger lines than that of Williams to upset potential feats of the backfield in the embryo. Campbell, another casualty of the Dartmouth game, will be able to start in the pivotal position, while Muller is not yet in shape to return to the center of the Williams line.

Practice on Cole Field during the week has emphasized defensive operations and the passing game, which will probably be used quite freely by both teams this afternoon. With some difficulty did the Varsity score a single touchdown over the freshman line-up in Tuesday's scrimmage. Coach Caldwell has frankly not pointed his squad for the Columbia game, preferring to look forward to Wesleyan and Amherst. He expects to start the same line-up which was used last Saturday, which, in his opinion, will need a little luck to come out on top of their larger adversaries.

Columbia's "group of inexperienced boys", as Coach Crowley has chosen to characterize his team, has so far defeated by a comfortable margin two of the Purple's remaining opponents, Union and Wesleyan and has lost only to Dartmouth in a game which so bruised the Lions that they were given a day off to recuperate last Monday. The opponents against whom Langmaid has rolled up the 56 points by the right of which he enters the Columbia game as second high scorer of the east compare favorably with the adversaries whose defeat enabled the redoubtable Kumpf to hold third place a week ago.

(Continued on Third Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by  
Students of Williams College



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Vol. 42

October 27, 1928

No. 33

## THE COLUMBIA GAME

The memory of the undergraduate body is a variable approaching four years as a limit. Now within these confines, Columbia has won three of the three games played and rolled up an aggregate score of 72 to 3. The three points were scored four years ago. So it comes to pass that contemporary scholars have deduced that Columbia is out of our class as a *bona fide* football opponent, and that the Williams-Columbia game is a convenient institution whereby Williams gets money, Columbia gets a workout, and we get a week-end.

In the meantime the alumni gaze rather wistfully beyond this temporal horizon of the undergraduate mind. And lo! in the fifth year Williams 10, Columbia 0; in the sixth year Williams 13, Columbia 10; in the seventh year Williams 20, Columbia 0; and so on for five out of the six games immediately prior to 1924. In a quarter of a century of intermittent contests from 1900 to 1924, Williams won five, Columbia five, and two were tied. The aggregate score was Williams 87, Columbia 66.

In those days there was little talk of Columbia's being out of our class, and, strange to say, some of the alumni still have the idea that we play Columbia to beat Columbia. They do not quite understand this blanket alibi. It is our privilege to prefer to beat Amherst; but so did they. The only thing that has suddenly put Columbia out of our class since 1923 is a better football team. And on the morning of October 27, 1928 that is not so certain.

## OUR DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

There has long been a feeling that Williams should be more of a musical center than it is. In another part of the State, Northampton has merited this distinction with musical activities that have begun to rival the fame of its girls. But Williams undergraduates apparently find it bothersome to make this trip for the purpose of attending concerts, no matter how distinguished the artist, no matter how appealing his program. This does now mean of course that we are completely dumb throughout the musical season, but it is not often that we are privileged to hear the chords of the great. And when we do, they are usually thrown at us by some endowment such as the Thompson course, which is naturally no gauge of the undergraduate's interest in things musical. The concert tomorrow afternoon, therefore, has special significance in that the Marine Band is being brought here through the spontaneous efforts of undergraduate organizations, the Little Theatre and the Musical Clubs. It is a unique event. One does not often hear of college men taking the financial risk of offering entertainment of this character. Should the house be sold out for both performances it is still questionable whether it will pay for itself. Whatever financial loss occurs, however, will be more than balanced by a greater gain if the College gives a reasonably strong support. An important precedent is in the making.

The primary function of Williams is undoubtedly the edification of the undergraduates, but a liberal college that reserves all its pearls for its own children, that lives snugly within itself in a sort of perpetual hibernation is not liberal in the true sense of the word but indecently provincial. The concerts, speeches, dramatics, which happen here from time to time have the incidental, but by no means unimportant advantage of strengthening and purifying relations between Williams and Williamstown, between students and people of the community. The Marine Band concert can do this to a greater extent than ever before for it will show what can be done when undergraduates of the College and residents of the Town get together on the same committee for the same purpose. For this reason, also, an important precedent is in the making.

It is not necessary here to elaborate upon the widespread reputation of the "President's Own". Since its organization in 1801, immediately after the removal of the American capitol to Washington, it has furnished music at state occasions and at the inaugurations of all presidents. And its tours throughout the country since 1911 have made its name a byword on the lips of all lovers of "the brasses and woodwinds."

It is unfortunate that the Band was engaged to come to Williamstown on a week-end when so many students will be in New York, but we understand that it would have been as impossible to shift the date of the concert as that of the Columbia game. With the proper inclination and a little luck in making train connections we do not see why either should be missed. It is to be hoped that more than one man will find a way to transport himself from a seat in Baker Field to a seat in Chapin Hall in time to hear the Sunday evening concert.

## COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of THE RECORD,  
Dear Sir:

Pursuant to the remarks concerning

events long past, addressed to you by William S. Cooper '84 and appearing in THE RECORD of October 20, I should like to add a plea that especial attention also be paid by the editors to inexcusable mis-statements concerning events of recent occurrence.

In the same, October 20, issue of THE RECORD appears a "preliminary" write-up of

the 1932-Pittsfield High football game. The writer first makes a misstatement when he refers to Pittsfield as "conquerors of last year's yearlings", because, unless my memory is playing pranks, the score of that particular game was 6-0, a tie.

Not content with this lapse, our writer, as if to make amends, enthuses thusly: "Coach Graham . . . has a combination ready which should repeat the trick of the 1931 team and come through the season undefeated."

No doubt some inexperienced sophomore "compet" was the author of this bit of inconsistency, but that does not excuse the copy editor who let such an error slip by unnoticed.

Yours very truly,

G. W. Memmott '28

Editor's Note: THE RECORD acknowledges its mistakes and thanks Alumnus Memmott for calling attention to the errors.

## CONCERT SERIES AT SMITH IS ANNOUNCED

Symphony Orchestras and Many Famous Artists Will Appear This Season

Another year of worthwhile recitals has been assured by the recent announcement by the Smith College Department of Music of the program of concerts for this season. The first of these recitals, which are frequently attended by Williams students when in Northampton, is to be given on November 16 in the John M. Greene Hall by Vladimir Horowitz, a young Russian pianist, who has been hailed by European critics as the Rubenstein of the present day.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Victor Kolar who takes the place of Ossip Gabrilowitsch, the regular conductor, will be heard on December 5. A high spot on the concert series comes on January 8 when Pablo Casals, universally recognized as the world's greatest 'cellist, presents his program. Florence Austral, dramatic soprano, will appear on January 22, and Georges Enesco, famous conductor and composer, will follow with a violin recital on February 6.

The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Nikolai Sokoloff, will give a concert on February 16, while a former member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Lawrence Tibbett, will present a baritone recital on March 1. The series of symphony concerts will be concluded on April 9, when the Boston Symphony Orchestra appears under the baton of Serge Koussevitsky. The entire series of recitals will be completed on May 4 with the annual Choral Concert.

A group of Chamber Music recitals has also been announced for the coming season, to be held in Sage Hall and beginning with the Flonzaley Quartet concert on October 24. This famous quartet, which appeared in Williamstown last Sunday, will offer a recital of the string chamber music for which it is so well known. Andres Segovia will present the second concert of the series with a guitar recital, and following him will come Povla Frijs, soprano, on March 6. The series will close on March 13 with a recital of the Pro Arte Quartet.

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**Purple Will Beard**  
**Lion on Baker Field**  
(Continued from First Page)

The probable line-ups are:  
WILLIAMS: Williams, l.e.; Deming, l.t.; Andersen, l.g.; Watson, e.; Lasell, r.g.; Miller, r.t.; Ashby, r.e.; Putnam, q.b.; Howe, l.h.b.; Langmaid, r.h.b.; Chase, f.b.

COLUMBIA: Costigan, l.e.; Tys, l.t.; Adler (Capt.), l.g.; Campbell, e.; Masker, r.g.; Bleeker, r.t.; Davenport, r.e.; Liflander, q.b.; Buser, l.h.b.; Scott, r.h.b.; Staszek, f.b.

**U. S. Marine Band to**  
**Play Here Tomorrow**  
(Continued from First Page)

predecessors as Sousa and Santelman. The personnel contains many talented soloists, among them being John D. White and Arthur Whitecomb, cornetists; Harvey J. Clarke and Robert E. Clarke, trombone soloists, and Walter D. Keiger, xylophone soloist. The Marine Band Committee, with Sewall '29 chairman,

and Collins '29 business manager, has made all the arrangements, and has been helped by the cooperation of the Williamstown Rotary Club, while the Band will appear here under the auspices of the Williams Musical Clubs and the Williams Little Theatre. Tickets are on sale at Hart's Drug Store.

**1932 TENNIS TOURNEY**  
**REACHES ROUND ROBIN**

**Hobson, Thayer Reach Last Round;**  
**Gold, Silver, Bronze Medals**  
**To Be Awarded**

All third, fourth and fifth round matches in the 1932 tennis tournament have been played, and two of the three matches in the last round before the finals are completed, the sets between Alexander and Rose being the only ones left unfinished. Due to the number of men entered, it is necessary for a round robin to be played between the last three men, and gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the winner, runner-up and third man respectively in these matches.

Hobson and Thayer have advanced to the round robin by virtue of victories over Boyce and Beal, respectively. Boyce gave Hobson a stiff fight in the first set of their match, but lost, 8-6, and Hobson then breezed through to a 6-0 victory for the match. Thayer defeated Beal by scores of 6-3, 7-5. Hobson, Thayer, and the winner of the Alexander-Rose match must each play a match with the other two men, and the medals will be awarded after these matches.

The closest match in the tournament so far was in the third round, when Burnett defeated Thomas in a tense three-set struggle, 8-10, 6-2, 15-13. Burnett also extended Beal, his conqueror in the next round, to three sets before succumbing, 6-1, 7-9, 6-4. The men reaching the fifth round were Alexander, Beal, Boyce, Hobson, Rose and Thayer. The scores from the third round on are as follows:

**Round Robin**

Hobson d. Boyce, 8-6, 6-0.  
Thayer d. Beal, 6-3, 7-5.  
Alexander-Rose, yet to be played.

**Fifth Round**

Alexander d. Baker, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.  
Hobson d. Good, 8-6, 6-3.  
Boyce d. Harris, 7-5, 8-6.  
Thayer d. Zalles, 6-4, 7-5.  
Beal, bye.  
Rose, bye.

**Fourth Round**

Rose d. McClaren, 6-4, 6-4.  
Alexander d. Parker, 6-2, 6-3.  
Baker d. Lederer, 6-2, 4-6, 8-6.  
Good d. Myers, 6-3, 6-3.  
Boyce d. Levine, 6-1, 6-3.  
Beal d. Burnett, 6-1, 7-9, 6-4.  
Thayer d. Sherwood, 6-2, 6-2.  
Zalles d. Doughty, 6-0, 6-4.  
Hobson, bye.

**Third Round**

Patterson d. Jones, 6-3, 6-3.  
Dewey d. Roy, default.  
Rose d. Warner, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.  
McClaren d. DeVries, 3-6, 6-1, default.  
Lederer d. Stratton, 6-3, 6-2.  
Myers d. Boyd, 6-2, 6-3.  
Good d. Cook, 6-1, 6-0.  
Hobson d. Potter, 6-1, 6-2.  
Boyce d. Payne, 6-0, 6-0.  
Levine d. Freiberg, 6-3, 6-3.  
Burnett d. Thomas, 8-10, 6-2, 15-13.  
Sherwood d. Green, 6-1, 6-4.  
Thayer d. Fox, default.  
Zalles d. Forbes, 6-2, 6-3.

**Howes at Meeting of Deans**

For the past two days President Garfield and Dean Howes have been in attendance at meetings of the representatives of the New England Colleges held at the University of Vermont in Burlington. At these meetings data from a number of institutions was presented, and topics of general educational and social interest were discussed.

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**TUESDAY, OCT. 30**

"Moran of The Marines", with Richard Dix and Ruth Elder. Billy Dooley comedy, "Water Bugs." Admission 15-30c.

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31**

"Three Ring Marriage" with Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes. Mack Sennett comedy, "A Dumb Waiter." Admission 15 and 30c.

**THURSDAY, NOV. 1**

Bessie Love and Johnnie Walker in "The Matinee Idol." Al Christie comedy, "Picture My Astonishment." Admission 15 and 30c.

**FRIDAY, NOV. 2**

Buster Keaton in "The Cameraman." Hal Roach Comedy. Admission 15 and 30c.

**SATURDAY, NOV. 3**

Al Wilson in "The Cloud Dodger." Fables. Paramount News. Admission 15-30c.

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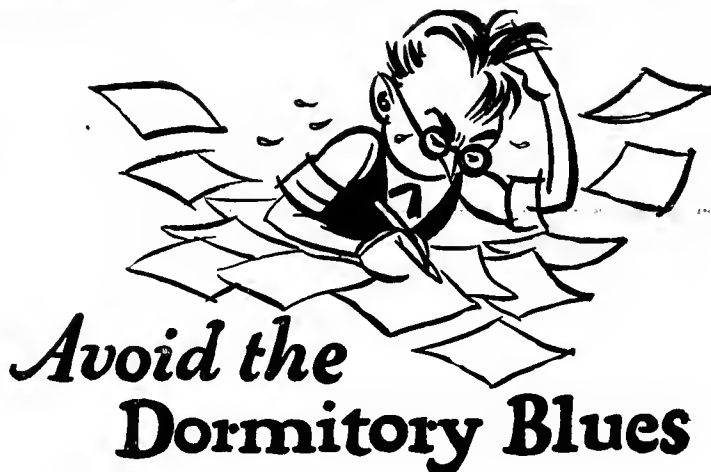
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*Norma Talmadge*



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## SMOOTHER AND BETTER—"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

### Intramural Tennis and Golf Near End (Continued from First Page)

to fourth, and five to all the teams having been eliminated in the first round.

Following are the final standings in the tournaments:

TENNIS			
American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Delta Upsilon	3	0	1.000
Psi Upsilon	2	1	.667
Phi Delta Theta	1	2	.333
Delta Psi	0	3	.000
National League			
Phi Gamma Delta	3	0	1.000
*Alpha Delta Phi	1	1	.500
Delta Phi	1	2	.333
*Sigma Phi	0	2	.000

GOLF			
American League			
*Delta Kappa Epsilon	2	0	1.000
Delta Upsilon	2	1	.667
Phi Delta Theta	1	2	.333
*Zeta Psi	0	2	.000
National League			
Delta Phi	3	0	1.000
Phi Gamma Delta	1	2	.333
Sigma Phi	1	2	.333
Theta Delta Chi	1	2	.333

### M. A. DeWolfe Howe Discusses Mark Hopkins (Continued from First Page)

being, "What do you think about it?" In concluding his study of him, the author writes, "When all is said and done, there was a largeness and nobility about him which accounts amply for his great fame and far-borne influence." His list of famous pupils bears ample testimony to this fact, among them being President James A. Garfield, Samuel Armstrong, founder of Hampton Institute, David A. Wells, economist, John J. Ingalls, Senator from Kansas, G. Stanley Hall, Horace Scudder, Henry M. Alden, Hamilton Wright Mabie, and countless others. He was a man of profound learning and authority, "of powers that sprang from within", and whose teaching was greatly successful in the "strengthening of character."

Mr. Howe also paints an interesting picture of the simplicity of Williams life before and during the time of Mark Hopkins. Rooms were without rugs and wallpaper; recitation halls had no blackboards; so that chalked figures had to be done on the floors. In the spring mud filled all the

streets and made them so hazardous that "when the daughters of a prosperous local worthy walked through the town, a hired man accompanied them with two boards, to lay one progressively before the other in the path they would follow." "Gravel Day" was a spring custom, the purpose of it being the clearing of the sidewalks, and "Chip Day" was a similar tradition for destroying the rubbish accumulated during the winter months. The undergraduates did not appeal to Nathaniel Hawthorne, for at the Commencement of 1836 he described them as "great unpolished bumpkins, talking with a broad accent and laughing clown-like, while sheepishness overspread all, together with a vanity at being students." He also classed the alumni as "bumpkins" whose manners were "quite spoiled by what little of the gentleman there was in them." At that time expenses for the college year were under \$100, tuition being \$33.

### Democratic Speakers Laud Smith at Rally (Continued from First Page)

state ticket as one which gave fair representation to all of the racial groups of Massachusetts.

In conclusion, General Cole spoke in glowing terms of Governor Smith. He reviewed Smith's record, pointing out that it is filled with numerous humanitarian, social, and progressive reforms. "Never has there been such a leader," said General Cole. "He is a great Democrat, a great governor, and he will make a greater president. The people of New York don't elect a man for governor four times unless that man belongs at the top."

### Shoaff Is in Net Semi-finals

Only one match was played last week in the College tennis tournament, when Shoaff '30 defeated F. Nye '30 in the quarter-final round. The former, seeded No. 3, found going easy in the first set, taking it, 6-1, but Nye, who was ranked eighth, offered determined resistance in the second, and carried it to 9-7 before losing. This match brackets Shoaff with Sewall '29 in the semi-finals, and the winner of this contest will meet Wolf '29 in the finals.

**George M. Hopkins**  
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## NOTWITHSTANDING



You can retain  
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## 'PRESIDENT'S OWN' MAKES DEBUT HERE

Capacity Audiences Greet Marine Band with Whole-Hearted Enthusiasm Sunday

POPULAR PROGRAMS ARE VARIED WITH FINE SOLOS

Safford Praises 'Swing, Dash, and Brilliance' of Performances; Lauds Teamwork

Playing before two capacity audiences that vociferously entered into the dashing martial spirit of the performances, the United States Marine Band, nationally known as the "President's Own", gave concerts Sunday afternoon and evening in Chapin Hall. Varying the entertainment with cornet, trombone, and xylophone solos, the Marines presented a program that revealed their consummate skill as musicians and as members of a highly perfected organization. Encores were generously granted, with the result that every one from the countless boys and girls that thronged the balconies to the more sedate dignitaries in the reserved seats, heard at least one of their "old favorites".

Reflecting the prevalent opinion of the performances is the following criticism, written by Mr. Charles L. Safford, Director of Music.

Courtesy of Mr. Charles L. Safford

The United States Marine Band played Sunday afternoon in Chapin Hall and gave a second concert in the evening. Inasmuch as The Record went to press before the end of the evening concert, this criticism refers directly to the afternoon program.

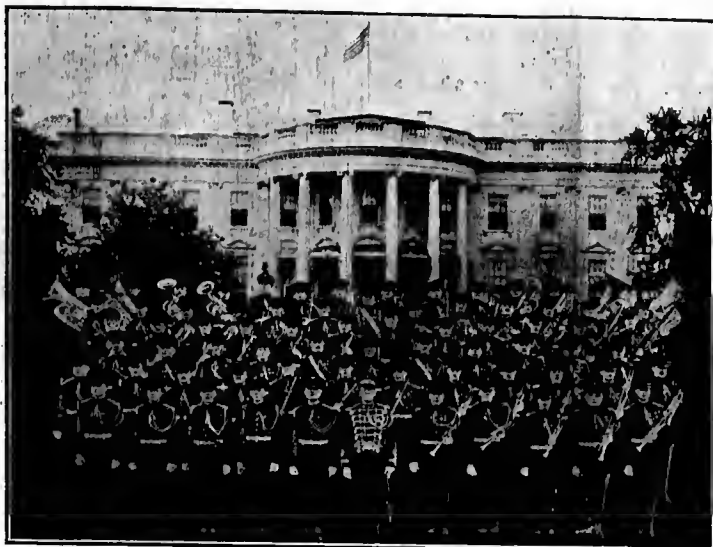
It is almost unnecessary to refer in any lengthy terms to this famous organization, now over a century old, identified with a famous fighting corps, and known all over the world. It has all the marks of a settled formation—50 odd men enlisted in the service of the Government and commanded, as well as directed by an officer. Captain Taylor Branson, the leader, knows the whole detail of his work, and the men are constantly employed during their life in the marine corps, both as band players and as orchestral musicians, since all their playing, both at the White House and at other Government functions in Washington, is done as an orchestra, leaving the band formation for outside occasions.

It is not, therefore, a matter of great surprise that the work of the Band was of complete excellence. It had all the elements which go to make up a fine band concert—splendid tones, excellent rhythm, and great variety in selection. Not the least among their successes were the stirring marches: "The Stars and Stripes Forever", "National Anthem", and "The Marine March". These and the brilliant solos gave an air of festivity to Chapin Hall, producing great applause.

There is a certain mental attitude which fits in with a concert of this kind. One must not be too critical of the material used. Rather should one go in a gay

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## "THE PRESIDENT'S OWN"



The United States Marine Band, Which Was Enthusiastically Received Here Sunday

## PURPLE HARRIERS TAKE MIDDLEBURY'S MEASURE

Goodbody and Guernsey '31 Again Tie for First to Assure Decisive Victory

Capturing seven out of the first nine places, the Varsity cross-country team scored a well-earned 20-35 victory over Middlebury College last Saturday morning on the Middlebury course. Coach Seely's men faced what was probably their hardest test of the season to date in running over a strange course, fully a mile longer than that to which they were accustomed, but an almost perfect score was again made by the Purple runners, only third and fifth places being taken by the home squad.

The order of finish of the Williams squad was almost the same as that of a week ago. Goodbody and Guernsey, hand in hand, came in first over the six-mile course in the first time of 33:13, leading Butler, the Middlebury captain by over a 100 yards at the tape. Captain Moore of Williams, coming in fourth, beat off the last minute sprint of Dalton of Middlebury and led him to the finish by some 20 yards. Following close on the heels of the Middlebury runner came Chapman, E. Reynolds, J. Reynolds, and Herick of Williams, the rest of the home team finishing later.

With Herick setting the pace for the first mile or so, and then relinquishing it to Guernsey, the Williams team was off to a good start, having all seven runners well-bunched forward. Led by the fast pace-maker, the procession, from the two mile mark onward, stretched out into the eventual finishing positions, except that Goodbody of Williams, after running the first five miles in third place, finally overtook and passed Butler of Middlebury in the last mile and then drew up even to Guernsey with but 400 yards to go. Every Purple harrier finished in good

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## GARFIELD DELIVERS ADDRESS ON HOOVER

Cites Experience and Background of Candidate in Addition to Prohibition Stand

"I am for Mr. Hoover because of his faith in America, his belief in her ideals, his service to mankind and his genius in accomplishment", stated President Harry Augustus Garfield in an address on Herbert Hoover delivered in Washington before a large convention in the Washington Auditorium where Dr. Garfield and President Hibben of Princeton were the principal speakers. "In my humble judgment," continued the address, "few men called to the high office of President have been and none of his opponents is better qualified than the Republican nominee."

"But merely to assert my belief is not sufficient. Allow me to ask your attention to three aspects of the question before us, and consider Herbert Hoover's fitness with regard to the economic and industrial questions confronting us at home and abroad, with regard to the vast agricultural interests in the west and south, and with regard to the public welfare of the people of the United States."

"His early years in China and Burma with large responsibilities for the financial and commercial conduct of the world's business, to say nothing of those that crowded upon him during the war and since have so informed his mind as to justify the statement that no other citizen of the United States is better qualified to grapple with the question of international significance than the Republican candidate for the presidency. One of the questions which the American people should consider at this time is whether they think it safe to entrust the conduct of the industrial and financial situation to the

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## CALENDAR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30  
Interfraternity Tennis and Golf Championships.  
Interclass Soccer Championship—1931 vs. 1932.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31  
Interfraternity Tennis and Golf Championships.  
Interfraternity Touch Football.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1  
Freshman-Sophomore Tennis.  
Interfraternity Touch Football.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2  
Freshman-Sophomore Tennis.  
Interfraternity Touch Football.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3  
1.30 p. m.—Soccer. 1932 vs. Deerfield Academy. Cole Field.  
Cross Country. 1932 vs. R. P. I. 1932. Taconic Course.

2.00 p. m.—Football. Williams vs. Union. Schenectady.  
Soccer. Williams vs. Harvard. Cambridge.

2.30 p. m.—Football. 1932 vs. R. P. I. 1932. Cole Field.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4  
10.35 a. m. Chapel Services. Dean Hughell Foshrope of The General Theological Seminary, New York City, will preach.

## Meagre Crowd Hears Smith Lauded at Rally

"I am for Alfred E. Smith because he is liberal, progressive, and fearlessly outspoken", were the words of Lincoln S. Cain, Pittsfield attorney, who was the principal speaker at a Democratic rally, held last Saturday night in Jesup Hall under the auspices of the Williams College Smith and Robinson Club. Mr. Cain, a former Republican voter, gave these as only a few of his reasons for bolting to the Democratic party in his short, but interesting and forceful speech before a rather small audience on Saturday evening.

He spoke at length on the corruption in the Republican party; his belief being that the only way in which to rid this country of corrupt public officials is to have a new party come into office—a progressive party, and one that is not afraid to stand out for what it believes to be for the best interests of the United States. Such would be the Democratic party, asserted Mr. Cain, under the fearless leadership of Governor Smith. Mr. Cain heartily disapproved of the Volstead Act, and stated that he felt that Governor Smith's was the only panacea for eradicating its widespread evils.

## OPPONENTS FAIL TO WIN WEEK'S GAME

Wesleyan and Amherst Battle to 20-20 Tie; R. P. I. Overcomes Union, 14 to 0

While the Williams Varsity was making a game stand against Columbia the Purple's opponents for the next three week-ends were engaged in conflicts which, if dope may be counted on, make the Purple's hopes look bright for the remainder of the season. Amherst and Wesleyan in the opening game of the "Little Three" battled to a 20-20 tie, the offensive being stressed more than the defensive, and Union, our opponents on November 3, was numbed by R. P. I. 14-0.

The Amherst-Wesleyan game, played at Middletown, was a see-saw affair, both teams holding the lead at different times during the encounter. Wesleyan opened the affair with a touchdown shortly after the opening whistle, but the Purple and White retaliated with a touchdown after Groskloss caught Silhoway's punt and galloped 75 yards. Amherst went into the lead when Warren sped off tackle for 51 yards and six points. The extra point was made and the Massachusetts aggregation led 13-7. Lockwood proceeded to score for the Red and Black, but the kick was missed and the score stood a tie, 13-13, the third quarter having just begun.

Warren again eluded the Wesleyan tacklers and accounted for another touchdown. Groskloss's place kick added an extra point and the Jeffmen were ahead again 20-13. Warren fumbled soon after that and a Wesleyan march for the goal ended when Lockwood crossed the line. Silhoway added the tying point just a few minutes before the final gun.

R. P. I. romped away from Union, 14-0, thereby giving the Williams Varsity the edge in the hope for this week's game, the Troy team having suffered defeat in Williamstown, 26-7.

## LION TAKES TO AIR TO DEFEAT PURPLE

Elevens Fight to Deadlock on the Ground and Carry on Battle With 30 Passes

FORWARD WALL WEARS AWAY IN LAST MINUTES

Brown Crosses Line for the First Touchdown Against Columbia In Five Years

What happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable object is a forward pass, and the completion of 14 out of 18 tries is enough to account for any football game.

So Columbia defeated Williams by a score of 20-6 before a crowd of more than 15,000 on Baker Field last Saturday afternoon. In the entire first half the Purple line, rallying to the example of Captain Andersen, yielded only one first down on straight football to the plunging Lion backs, while the same backs, in their turn on defensive, broke through to anchor Williams runners behind the line of scrimmage.

Williams was the first to propose the aerial attack as a solution for the deadlock, but Columbia took enthusiastically to the idea, and the aforementioned backs, who could get nowhere with the ball, seemed to be able to go anywhere without it, and pick it out of the air later on. All three touchdowns and six first downs were the direct result of this aerial versatility, while the Purple could complete only three of her 12 endeavors to keep the pace she had set.

Even the cold statistics of the game tell the story of a team wearing under the pounding of a stronger combination. Though the final count in first downs was 15-6 in favour of the victors, it was 3-2 for Williams in the first quarter and 5-4 at the end of the half. Largely because of ten completed passes, the Lion made its ground six times to none for the Purple in the third period, to which the second Columbia touchdown properly belonged, though it was scored at the opening of the fourth.

The obstinacy of the line is indicated by the fact that while Williams earned two first downs on straight football during the first quarter, Columbia was allowed none. At the half it was 3-1 for Williams. At the three quarter mark the Lion was getting the edge on the Purple line 3-2, but not until the last minutes of play could he make his way through a crumbling wall for the four consecutive first downs which brought the final tally.

Williams got off to a misleading start shortly after the kick off when Howe left the left end 30 yards behind, and then Brown followed for nine more, leaving Howe with an easy job to finish off the second first down, but all such advances on the goal came to a definite end when Scott dropped Howe off left wing, and Bleecker, 200 pound tackle, caught him eight yards behind the line on the next play.

Columbia could not budge. The Purple took up its march again with a pass from

(Continued on Second Page)

## Dean of Harvard Theological School Says Required Chapel Is Menace to Religious Life of the Country

Showing that pulpit as well as congregation recognizes the deficiencies of religious training through compulsion, Dr. Willard L. Sperry, Dean of the Harvard Theological School, has written an article entitled "Compulsory Chapel" for the current issue of *The Atlantic Monthly* in which he denounces required religious exercises as conducive of "the tragic delusion that religion is discipline and nothing more." "Anyone who cares about religion," continues Dr. Sperry, who has frequently visited Williams and conducted Sunday morning chapel services here, "must deplore this pathetically mangled and joyless account of religion, with its later and unhappy consequences for the whole religious life of the country."

The theme which Dean Sperry takes for his argument is a verse written by Wordsworth during his college days at Cambridge, in which he expresses his dislike for "The witless shepherd who persists to drive

A flock that thirsts not to a pool disliked." Wordsworth further elaborates on the subject, as follows:

"Be wise, Ye Presidents and Deans, and, till the spirit Of ancient times revive, and youth be trained At home in pious service, to your bells Give seasonable rest, for 't is a sound Hollow as ever vexed the tranquil air; And your officious doings bring disgrace On the plain steeples of our English Church Whose worship, 'mid remotest village trees, Suffers for this."

Dr. Sperry concludes from this that "Whatever else Wordsworth means, he means that life is something more than discipline. His reflections on his undergraduate days at Cambridge persuaded him that the chapel services of St. John's College were lifeless and joyless because they represented necessity, and nothing more. He demanded joy and the emancipation which is the state for joy."

"If there is anything to be said for compulsory chapel," he continues, "whatever there is to be said may be found in Calvin and Huxley. Required chapel, in the

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## M. Lapaquellerie, French Author-Lecturer, Points Out That 'New French Drama Blends Synthesis, Romance'

"The contemporary French theater is striving to present romance in its most sensible aspect, realism as a thing of poetic beauty, and life itself transposed on the plan of a dream—a fantasy absent from the theater of yesterday," stated M. Yvon Lapaquellerie, French author and lecturer, in a criticism of "Le Théâtre Français D'après-guerre" presented in the Thompson Physical Laboratory on Friday evening. It is this unexplored field of literature, blending romance and synthesis, believes M. Lapaquellerie, that has inaugurated since the World War an entirely new and original epoch in French drama under the capable direction of a school of French dramatists known as the "Théâtre D'avant-garde."

In a brief introduction to his central theme, M. Lapaquellerie concerned himself with this "theater of yesterday" which provides both the background, and a striking contrast, for the present drama. Four centuries of dramatic production have brought to the French stage alternate waves of popularity and reaction for each phase of literature. The Romantic Period

which developed hand in hand with the acceptance of the novel at the beginning of the nineteenth century, was in itself a bitter protest against the artificiality and cold reason of the classic period which had held the stage under its sway for two centuries. And when the Romance movement, in its turn had served its usefulness, and was degenerating into maudlin sentimentality, the dramatists who felt the need of "a little brutality", led by Zola and Antoine, turned to realism, an ideal that swiftly became even more intolerable. So far did this craze for mechanical perfection extend that Antoine, for instance, in a scene depicting a butchershop, did not hesitate to introduce the bloody carcasses of animals to his setting. But a second reaction as swiftly succeeded the first, and in the succeeding period, Maeterlinck and Rostand attained their fame. And after the advent of the war, the French writers divided into two groups: "Le Théâtre des Boulevards" and "Le Théâtre D'avant-garde."

Le Théâtre des Boulevards follows out

(Continued on Sixth Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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Vol. 42

October 30, 1928

No. 34

## WITH OR WITHOUT?

Out of a sky that is not always clear, we offer as fodder for the undergraduate opinion factory this week the question of awarding athletic insignia. That it is a real question—not one concocted by this paper merely to show that the editorial ear is to the ground—was quite apparent last year, and it will soon become so again when basketball and hockey start whining for bigger "W's". It will be well if the College can forestall this painful hour, or at any rate meet it with some definite ideas on the subject and some firmly made plans for dealing with it.

There is one plan which can in one stroke settle not only this basketball-hockey controversy, but also all major-minor sports controversies. This is by abolishing with as little compunction as possible all artificial classification of sports into "major" and "minor", and by stripping our athletes' sweaters of all dangling doo-dabs. Conservative Williams need not fear taking a false step in the dark, for the way has been illuminated by many other colleges, notably Dartmouth. At Hanover they seem to realize that a man who plays a good game of golf may be just as "major" as the man who plays a good game of football. Certain distinctions in the matter of size and color of the letter still remain as hangovers from the old system of award, but if an athlete earns a "D", he is allowed to take it straight.

We are ready at Williams to follow suit, and we recommend that the Athletic Council take whatever action may be necessary to give all our athletes an unadulterated "W". If there are any objections, the loudest will undoubtedly proceed from the ranks of the existing major sports. For example, the football god (if any are left) may shudder at the thought of being mistaken for a cross-country runner, and it is probably true that if all Williams athletes wore simple, straight "W's", all Williams athletes would look very much alike—especially on Spring Street. But it still remains to be demonstrated that this is a bad state of affairs—indeed, that it is not a great deal better than a system which makes so many cruel discriminations against so many admirable sports.

## THE COLUMBIA GAME—AFTERWARD

Now we know that Columbia still has a better football team. But we got what we wanted on Baker Field. Fifteen thousand people know that when Williams and Columbia meet on the gridiron there is no under-dog to take a licking for money, nor yet a valiant poodle to be indulgently cheered on as he "fights hard" to stem the onrush of the Lion. There were two game beasts of the same species on the field Saturday; one was stronger.

Before two highly appreciative audiences, the United States Marine Band has made its first visit to Williamstown; we sincerely hope it will not be the last. That their program—splendidly executed—was popular, must have been evident to all those who were fortunate enough to be present, and this is indeed an encouraging sign. For once a community's appetite becomes whetted by such performances as this, there is reason to believe that ways will be found further to appease it.

To the musicians, we give hearty thanks for their generous granting of encores and requests; and to the Little Theatre and Musical Clubs all praise for their untiring efforts towards making this welcome innovation a success.

## Lion Takes to Air to Defeat Purple

(Continued from First Page)

Brown to Howe, but Howe's next designs on left end were again anticipated by Scott to the extent of several yards, and a second pass failed. And a second time the Lion was held in his tracks: Schwartz dropped Liflander, Howe mobbed Scott in revenge off tackle. And so on for most of the quarter, until Columbia took to the air.

The take-off was shaky, for the first pass was recalled for off sides and the second was knocked by Howe into the hands of Putnam. It was not until the last play of the period that Liflander made a pass from Scott good for 20 and bespoke what was to come. As a result the second quarter started dangerously near the Williams goal, and two more passes did the rest. On the last Liflander picked up a little pitch from Scott over right flank and carried it home.

Williams retaliated by pushing the aerial attack to the limit. The first fruit was 30 yards covered by Langmaid after taking an offering from Brown. An attempt to follow up so promising a beginning led only

to penalties for failure. But Columbia drew a penalty for holding, and again the Purple entered on the relentless aggression which marked the first half. A pass from Brown to Putnam accounted for first down and brought the line within striking distance of the goal. Nothing could stop the score-hungry crew: Putnam, Brown, and Brown again through the line for nine yards and a touchdown. Langmaid failed on the point, and the score was 7-6.

And so the score remained until the end of the half through a rapid sequence of plays which got nowhere. The lines held, passes failed on both sides, and Howe and Buser punted back and forth to no particular advantage.

It was a worn but not broken team which started the second half for Williams. Lasell's kick-off rolled between the Columbia backs and over the goal line, and by the time it was recovered Brown was on hand, but the play was recalled for a penalty. Buser, running in the second kick, was forced out on the 10-yard line, so that play started in a position promising for the Purple. Buser and Stanczyk, however, began to find the way through a tiring line, which tightened again and again only in

time to kick out of difficulty. The Williams offense was over and the defense was obviously near the end.

In the meantime Stanczyk-Liflander, Scott-Liflander, Liflander-Buser flew the passes. The situation was not yet out of hand, two more tosses from Buser went to earth, but Buser, forced to kick, rolled the ball out on Williams four-yard line. Howe kicked out 40 yards, but the tide came in again; Buser to Scott, Liflander to Buser for 25 yards to the five-yard line, and then with time off to walk to the other end of the field for the final period, Buser to Scott again, and Liflander to Buser again, and another touchdown.

In the face of this, for more than half of the fourth quarter the Williams eleven still presented a football machine. Passes failed, so Brown and Howe and Putnam went through the line for 15 yards before a fumble ended the moment of final suspense. It was the end. Three consecutive first downs were smashed through what had been a wall, and when the line threatened to hold on the three-yard line, an easy toss from Buser to Liflander brought the score to 20-6. The line found some revolve in blocking the kick by Liflander where it couldn't block the man.

That was about all. Buser intercepted Williams' one attempt at reprisal. Then it was Liflander to Buser and Buser to Liflander all over again in that deadly series of passes which, since the middle of the third period, had never failed.

The line-up and summary is as follows:

WILLIAMS		COLUMBIA
Williams	l.e.	Glenn
Schwartz	l.t.	Tys
Andersen (Capt.)	l.g.	Adler (Capt.)
Watson	c.	Campbell
Lasell	r.g.	Ashman
Miller	r.t.	Bleecker
Ashby	r.e.	Davenport
Putnam	q.b.	Liflander
Howe	l.h.b.	Buser
Brown	r.h.b.	Scott
Langmaid	f.b.	Stanczyk

Score by periods:

Williams	0	6	0	0	6
Columbia	7	0	0	13	20

Touchdowns: Liflander 2, Brown, Buser  
Points after touchdown: Liflander 2.  
Referee—Hennessy, Brown. Umpire—Desmond, Harvard. Field judge—Bergen, Princeton. Head linesman—Tyler, Princeton. Time: 15-minute periods.

Substitutions—WILLIAMS: Hood for Williams, Chase for Brown, Wheeler for Langmaid, Williams for Hood, Brown for Chase, Langmaid for Wheeler, Chase for Langmaid, Williamson for Lasell, McAllister for Brown, Newman for Ashby, Deming for Miller, Lobo for Williamson, Holbrook for Schwartz, Trauernicht for Watson.

COLUMBIA: Tassi for Glenn, Makser for Ashman, Kliegman for Tassi, Glean for Kliegman, Ashman for Makser, Hamilton for Stanczyk, Anderson for Scott, Slattery for Tys.

## 'Childe Herald' Is Right Again

Again Childe Herald proves himself a correct judge of football teams! Out of the nine forecast games on last Saturday, only one team which he picked as victorious was defeated—Pennsylvania, who fell to the Navy. He admits that he predicted some ties when a victory was scored, but in each case the score was close enough to justify his prediction. In addition, he claimed that Amherst would defeat Wesleyan. The game was a 20-20 tie, since Wesleyan was fortunate enough to tally 13 points in the last quarter. All in all, Childe Herald is still secure in his position of forecaster extraordinary of football games, although he bows in respect to the gentleman who forecasts for *College Humor* since he predicted a 20-7 victory for Columbia in the Williams game—only one point from the correct score.

Below are given our predictions along with the actual results:

	Predicted Score	Actual Outcome
Army vs. Yale	20-13	18-6
Harvard vs. Dartmouth	13-13	19-7
Illinois vs. Northwestern	14-0	6-0
Wisconsin vs. Michigan	14-0	7-0
N. Y. U. vs. Colgate	7-0	47-6
Princeton vs. Cornell	14-14	3-0
Navy vs. Penn	6-14	6-0
Iowa vs. Minnesota	14-14	7-6
Amherst vs. Wesleyan	13-7	20-20

## Treasurer's Notice

The time for the payment of term bills is extended until 4.00 p. m. on Wednesday, November 7, 1928, on or before which date all accounts must be satisfactorily adjusted. Students who fail to make the necessary adjustment will be reported to the Dean for suspension.

Willard E. Hoyt,  
Treasurer

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**Smith Recommends Freer  
Choice of Junior Courses**

Prof. T. C. Smith, Chairman of the Curriculum Committee, is bringing up a proposal before the November meeting of the faculty that all Sophomores, with an average of seven B's or better, will be permitted to take as many as two courses in the Junior ranking. This move has been decided upon by Professor Smith because of certain criticisms which have been made by various undergraduates during the last few years.

The two main criticisms are, first, that there are too many general courses for the Sophomore student, and, second, that a great many would prefer something more under the surface for their second year. Therefore this plan has been devised, so that the aspiring student of good marks may select two Junior courses. Also, this may still be done by the ambitious, even though not possessing the required average of seven B's or better, with the permission of the Advisory Committee. From a search of the records it is seen that there are some 30 men in the Sophomore class who would fall under this classification.

This new project of the Curriculum Committee is another preliminary for honors work by the second-year man. An instance where this proposal would be of especial use may be found in the continuation of History 1-2 by the sophomore who now must wait until his Junior year.

**Society Notes**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edgar Rodgers, Jr., of 18 Remsen Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sallie Wiley Rodgers, to John Beveridge Dunlop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beveridge C. Dunlop, of Spring Valley, N. Y. Miss Rodgers is a junior at Smith College, while Mr. Dunlop is a member of the Class of 1929.

Mr. Cornelius Fergusson, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Marion Pottle Fergusson, to Augustus Charles Froeb, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Charles Froeb of 1710 Avenue I, Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Fergusson attended Packer Collegiate Institute and Shore Road Academy. Froeb is a member of the Class of 1929.

**Vassar to Debate in League**

Vassar College has been invited to join the Eastern Collegiate Debating League, which consists now of eight men's colleges, Williams, Amherst, Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Wesleyan, Brown, and Penn. The Vassar debate council has voted to accept the invitation, unless the dates of the Vassar schedule already arranged interfere with the schedule of the league.

**Shoaff Enters Net Finals**

Playing in the semi-final round of the College Tennis Tournament, Shoaff '30 defeated Sewall '29 last Saturday in a five set match by scores of 7-5, 4-6, 3-6, 6-4, 8-6, thereby winning the right to meet Wolf '29 in the finals. Though seeded second, one notch above his opponent, Sewall could not overcome Shoaff's persistent attack and finally dropped the deciding set after the closest and most interesting battle of the tournament.

**Infirmity Patients**

Goodwin '30 is at present the only student confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

**Notice**

The remaining copies of the 1929 *Gul* will be on sale in Jesup Hall from 12.40 to 1 p. m. daily this week at \$3.00 per copy. There is a very limited number on hand, and this will be the last time the *Gul* will be on sale.

**CONTEST PLANS ARE  
ANNOUNCED BY 'TIMES'**

**Current Events Contest Will Be  
Early in Spring; Newhall Is  
Local Chairman**

Discussion of arrangements for the next Intercollegiate Current Events Contest, sponsored by the *New York Times*, was held on October 18 at the fourth annual meeting of the Academic Council which represents the twenty leading educational institutions competing in the contest. Professor Richard A. Newhall, chairman of the Williams contest committee, has announced that the contest examinations, heretofore taken late in the spring, will be held at least six weeks earlier this year, sometime between the middle of February and the middle of March.

As prizes in this competition, designed to encourage an intelligent following of the daily news among undergraduates, a medal and various cash amounts are offered in each of the competing institutions, and an intercollegiate prize of \$500 is awarded to the student receiving the highest score. Last year the local prize was won by Alexander Samders '28, while Robert L. Stern '29, and Clinton E. Knox '30 were second and third respectively. During the past three years the intercollegiate prize has been won by Harvard once and Princeton twice.

Among the important steps taken at the meeting of the Academic Council was the recommendation of advancing the spring examination dates so that they will not conflict with the inevitable accumulation of critical academic events toward the end of the college year. Other recommendations dealt with details of the examination itself. There has been continuous experiment in this direction since the contests were started, and the experience of three years has been utilized in composing an examination which avoids equally superficiality and overspecialization. The place on the Executive Committee left vacant by the resignation of Professor Robert D. Leigh, Williams representative last year, was filled by the unanimous election of Professor Robert E. Cushman of Cornell, and Professor Newhall has been chosen to fill Professor Leigh's position as representative. The remaining members of the Williams committee are Professor Buffinton, Professor Clark, and Professor McLaren.

Twenty leading colleges and universities are entered in the contest, including Amherst, Brown, Bryn Mawr, University of Chicago, Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard, Michigan, Mount Holyoke, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Smith, United States Military and Naval Academies, Vassar, Virginia, Wellesley, and Yale.

**Erratum**

The Reverend Mr. Twichell holds his office hours from 11.30 to 12.30 each day except Sunday in 1 Morgan and not at his home, as stated in the last issue of *THE RECORD*.

**ALUMNI NOTE**

1920

Mrs. John Motley Morehead of Charlotte, N. C., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Catherine Garrett, to Robert Cluett III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cluett Jr. of Rye, N. Y. The wedding will take place during the latter part of November.

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## MILLER EXPLAINS HIS PREFERENCE OF SMITH

Favors the Democratic Candidate Because of His Frankness About Issues

*Courtesy of Prof. J. W. Miller*

Citizenship is not primarily a matter of biology, geography, or law. These can but provide the formal conditions under which its inner essence can grow. If its form is legality, its substance is conversation. For community is conversation. No physical thing can be shared, for its use is necessarily exclusive. What can be shared is ideas and purposes. The citizen accordingly, can be said to exist as a concrete reality only where he participates in the formation and expression of opinion on public matters. And parties write platforms and present candidates in order to aid in this realization. Opinion without information is only prejudice. A basic test, therefore, of the value of parties and of candidates lies in their power and willingness to make real the formal potentialities of biology and law.

### I.

I favor Smith because to a degree unprecedented in my time he has realized the potential of citizenship. In New York his repeated appeals and reports have dispelled apathy to public affairs and aroused thoughtful concern in the community. He has thereby dignified the lives of millions, rescuing them from insignificant individuality and endowing them with social perspective. That is why they feel for him not only esteem but affection, as Mr. Hughes has said. That these propositions are true is a matter of record. Smith is our greatest citizen because he is our greatest emancipator. We love those who make us free and who awaken in us some pale prisoned ghost of vitality. Smith is the artist in politics. He can lay out complex questions in simple words and manner, yet preserve their truth and importance. I will defend this proposition: That a party is truly a political party rather than a private association, and a candidate for office a public figure, only when a vigorous attempt is made by them to create and preserve community of explicit thought.

### II.

I favor Smith because in this vital matter the Republican party and its candidate are bankrupt. For eight years conversation has been discouraged and citizenship made impossible. Harding's "normalcy", Coolidge's "coolness", and Hoover's silence and ambiguity give no material for creating a national mind out of national geography. No greater insult could be levelled at our free people than Coolidge's disgraceful concealment behind the emasculated anonymity of the White House spokesman. For eight years during which Smith was redeeming the political conscience of our greatest state, Hoover sat among associates the most corrupt and incompetent in our history and gave us silence. Had Smith ever acquiesced in such associates—can you imagine the political result? It is not enough that a public man does not himself rob the till; it is his duty to display wrongs. If wrong doing is nothing for a public man to get excited about, then the state is absurd. The state is an education of the public conscience. You all know Mr. Work's memorable comment on the corruption in his own department. The disintegrating force of acquiescence in wrong is greater than that of the wrong.

And in his campaign Hoover has resorted to ambiguity, falsification and demagoguery. The disagreement among his own supporters as to what he means on prohibition, water power, and farm relief is fantastic and a matter of public record. It is the complete collapse of the political role. And I charge, and can show, that he has altered official statistics of his own department. He is a demagogue of high

## Colleges Employ Shady Financial Methods to Gain Appearance of Poverty, Thinks Prof. W. B. Munroe

That "there is hardly a single off-color practice in corporate financing that does not have its counterpart in our institutions of higher education" . . . such as "concealment of assets, the juggling of profit and loss accounts, the omission of proper allowance for depreciation, the failure to provide adequate resources in some cases, and the frequent withholding of information which the stockholders ought to know", is the opinion of Professor William Bennett Munroe, which he expressed in the October issue of the *Atlantic Monthly* in an article entitled, "Are Our Colleges Playing Poor?" Dr. Munroe, who was an instructor of History and Political Science at Williams from 1901 to 1904, receiving an honorary degree of M.A. here in 1904, and who is at present Professor of Municipal Government at Harvard, explains these shady methods of collegiate finance, all of which are planned to make the colleges appear poorer than they really are, by the statement that "the college must bear the protective coloration of poverty, no matter what its opulence, for he who would be successful as a mendicant must not jangle gold in his pockets."

Dr. Munroe gives a definite illustration of one American University where the list of invested funds include "a block of General Electric Common, nearly sixteen thousand shares, the value of which is given as one dollar! The actual value of the stock, as a matter of fact, is more than two million dollars, and its dividends

order, appealing to the most materialistic impulses of the nation, fanning class and sectional hatred by generalities and innuendo. Anyone who owns four cents and can read a New York paper can learn any day the transparent falsity of his claim that farmers benefit from the tariff. His Elizabethan speech was a masterpiece of psychology in fomenting sectional prejudice. His Boston speech lures the electorate not only with a full dinner pail but also with a full garage. He promises us an automobile, not thoughtful citizenship. It is the bait for Esau.

And he has allowed himself to become the silent beneficiary of the most menacing campaign of bigotry and intolerance in my time. The Klan, the A. S. L., Mrs. Willebrandt, John Roach Straton, The Fellowship Forum—these are his disgusting allies. For these hideous and fanatical forces he has only a soggy platitude as a rebuke.

What Hoover may be as a private man is not my concern. As a public man he is a more presentable evader of responsible leadership than Harding or Coolidge.

### III.

I favor Smith because of his record of progressive accomplishment in New York. What laws he has advocated and fostered anyone can find out by reading a dozen pages. He opposed the ouster of Socialists duly elected by law to the state assembly. But I need not review that record of twenty-five years. It offers a target long and wide. It is an accomplishment which his enemies cannot impair. I favor him because he is the politician in politics possessing a perhaps unrivalled knowledge of the basic procedure of law making. His masterful acquisition of command over the none too willing party in which he secured his early training is a stirring tale of fearless dedication to high purposes. And I prefer him because in the main I agree with his clearly presented solutions of the issues, notably power control, prohibition, tariff commission and foreign policy.

### IV.

I will vote for Smith not so much hopefully as gratefully. He promises to make us a community of thought, not a sand-heap of private acquisitiveness. Mr. Hoover promises me an automobile; Smith promises me citizenship. How can I waver?

amount to over \$47,000 annually." "The same institution", he says further, "carries on its books holdings of United Fruit at less than \$40 per share, when the true market value of the stock is nearer \$140. There are also Electric Bond and Share common, set down at merely nominal valuation, when everybody knows that its value is substantial."

The author claims that the above illustrations are general and true of many colleges. He states: "Figures of modest proportions are desirable in the perennial assurance that college endowments are pitifully inadequate. And of course, it is much easier to demonstrate this inadequacy of productive resources when book valuations are deflated 30, 50, or in some cases 100 per cent. In short, the valuations are shrunk to a point where they will not jeopardize the success of the college when it passes the hat among its alumni."

Dr. Munroe criticizes the reports of college treasurers because of inadequate diversification and the lack of safe investments. "There are some colleges", the author states, "which have invested from two-thirds to three-fourths of their entire endowment in real estate mortgages, with a very large portion of these mortgages in their own immediate neighborhood, when the danger of serious financial reverse is by no means negligible. . . . Lists of college investments include some holdings which are obviously speculative and, if they were held by a bank, would promptly come under the examiner's censorship."

The author remarks: "It is sometimes said that a college without a deficit is a rarity." He explains this fact by the statement that "a college deficit is sometimes a bugbear which is conjured up by the comptroller's office as a spur to professorial economy and alumni generosity." According to the author, there are many methods of producing this much-desired deficit, such as charting against unrestricted income various expenses which could have been defrayed out of gifts for designated purposes, and paying out of current income for repair of buildings, equipment, etc."

Dr. Munroe goes on to criticize further the financial organization of colleges by the very charge that professors of economics make of corporate financing—"the almost complete disassociation of contributions from control, and the vesting of ultimate authority in the hands of those who have provided very little of the capital stock." He urges that alumni should be more completely represented on the Boards of Trustees, which he regards as unable to cope with financial problems at present. He also complains of poor budgets, which are made up hurriedly and without careful consideration of current needs.

"Perhaps the most important criticism of the colleges is the immense outlay in administrative organization." The author claims that "the fame and glory of a college depend on the teachers who teach therein, and that all else is ancillary to the furtherance of the teacher's effectiveness." He points to the too many courses "which run the gamut from Assyriology to the Theory of Aeronautics and from Christian Missions to Foreign Exchange", and to the great number of office workers and deans, who do not affect scholarship directly. "The proportion of actual teachers," he states, "to the total paid-personnel has been going down during the past dozen years, and that in some institutions they are already outnumbered by the non-combatants."

Dr. Munroe concludes by admitting that colleges "have greatly improved their methods of accounting and of financial reporting during the past quarter of a century", but asserts, however, that "there is still some distance to be covered before the college professor of business administration can feel himself safely out of a glass house."

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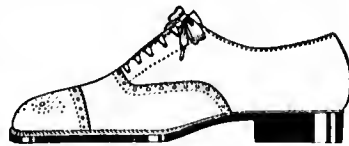


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**Garfield Delivers****Address on Hoover**

(Continued from First Page)

leadership of one who, however able as a public administrator, lacks the experience, the wide outlook on affairs, and the complete and thorough understanding of conditions, of Herbert Hoover."

"Turning now to the question that touches us vitally, the interests of the farmers and granting that the two men have equal powers of mind and of ability in administration, which, may I ask, would you choose? One whose experience, admirable though it is in many respects is best typified by the popular song, 'The Side-walks of New York', or one born in mid-continent, educated there and on the Pacific Coast, and familiar from his youth with the things that make for and against the welfare of the dweller on the soil?"

"If one takes seriously the statements of the two platforms concerning farm relief, distinction between them is fairly difficult, but there is a matter of public welfare which presents an issue clearly defined and sharply drawn. I refer to the question of Prohibition. Mr. Hoover has declared that he will give careful attention to the question of change or modification of the present law, basing his conclusions upon the finding of ascertainable facts. This does not satisfy those who regard the evidence as now complete nor those who are intolerant to any interference with what they regard as their personal rights and privileges, but I take no factional view of the question. The saloon was wrecking a large part of our population, yet those who said, 'Cut out the saloon, but keep for us our inalienable rights', were advocates of class distinction."

"We are told that the majority of the people of the United States did not desire the 18th Amendment. However this may be, we are likely to learn something of the sentiment of the people concerning these matters in the coming election—enough, I believe, to convince us that not only a majority of our people entertain views favorable to the 18th Amendment, but a majority so great as to meet the arguments of those who say that penal laws ought not to be passed at the behest of a mere majority of the people. If Mr. Hoover is chosen as the President, the question will be approached by one whose life demonstrates his sympathetic interest in the welfare of the people."

"Those who question the constitutionality of the 18th Amendment set up their individual judgments against that of the Supreme Court. Can it be possible that any considerable portion of the people of the United States are prepared once more to raise the question of the right of the Supreme Court to determine the constitutionality of an act of Congress? If one is to believe what some opponents of the 18th Amendment have to say, it would seem that we must once again argue the question whether, when the Supreme Court has held a statute to be constitutional, a public official or the people of the United States are at liberty to disobey it."

"In the present campaign, argument seems to consist merely of finding reasons for desires and prejudices. I shall support Herbert Hoover for President, not because he is a Republican, but because he is a man of native power and integrity above that of most men that I know. I support him not merely because of his wide and long experiences as an administrator in public office, but because he has displayed in whatever he has undertaken, powers far beyond those of other men. I am for Herbert Hoover because he places opportunity for all over privileges for some and the snuffity of the home above the satisfaction of appetite."

**Athletic Taxes**

The payment of the athletic taxes has begun to slow up. It is important that the taxes be paid as soon as possible, if the athletic teams are to be supported. Please send checks immediately to the office of the Graduate Treasurer.

**HOOVER IS WINNER IN COLLEGE STRAW VOTE****'College Humor' Ballot Shows that Republican Candidate Leads In 38 States**

*College Humor* has issued the following statement concerning the results of the straw vote taken under its auspices throughout the colleges of the country:

"At the September registration this year there were 892,808 students in the 1,104 American colleges, of which 544,685 were men and 348,123 girls. This army of young voters (most of whom had never had any experience at the polls) have been termed by Democrats and Republicans as the hope of America. The two parties should be interested in figures obtained."

"The co-operation of the college newspapers was secured, the majority of them running ballots on their front pages. Voting boxes were placed at strategic spots on the campus. Returns were wired to Chicago at the latest possible moment. Thousands of secret ballots were mailed by *College Humor* to fraternities and sororities in every college. In many schools, particularly in the southern states, the students did strenuous campaigning for their favorites."

"Analysis of the vote showed that Herbert Hoover had the majority of student votes in thirty-eight states and the District of Columbia. Alfred E. Smith carried ten states: Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas."

"Dividing the country into zones, every one of the following eastern states voted for Hoover, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware. The largest vote for him was in Connecticut, nine to one. Smith made his best showing in New York, where the vote ran nine to five for Hoover. The total votes in the eastern states gave Hoover a three to one majority."

"In the southern states, Smith carried every state with the exception of West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Arkansas and the District of Columbia. The vote was closest in Kentucky and West Virginia, Hoover winning—curiously enough—by only three votes in both cases. Smith's majority was a comfortable one in every other state he carried, Texas and Louisiana going over to his standards four to one. Of all votes cast in the sixteen southern states, Smith led by a majority of seven to five. The heaviest vote was cast in Virginia and the lightest vote in Arkansas."

"Of the central states, Hoover carried every one of them. The west-central states (North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas) all went Republican by a total vote of three to one."

"Hoover carried every western state (Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, Washington, Oregon and California). Taking the total of all votes cast in this section he led three to one. In Colorado the Democrats were strongest, three to two and in Montana the weakest, thirty-nine to one. Of all the states in the union, Montana was the strongest for the G. O. P. forces."

"Virginia cast the greatest number of individual votes for Smith, and Pennsylvania the most votes for Hoover. The largest percentage in any one college was twenty to one for Smith in Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland. The largest percentage for Hoover in any one college was eighteen to one at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois."

**COLLEGE NOTES**

Richard R. Miller '32, has been pledged to the *Delta Phi* fraternity.

John A. Patterson '32, has been released from his pledge to *Delta Phi*, by mutual consent.

**Purple Harriers Take****Middlebury's Measure**

(Continued from First Page)

condition, which was remarkable in that the race was run over a six-mile road course constructed mainly of stones and clay.

The time for the winners, while not a course record, was considerably faster than any recorded in the past few years and a good deal under the mark of 34:30 set by Adams '27 two years ago.

The summary of the meet follows: Tie for first between Goodbody (W) and Guernsey (W), Butler (M), Moore (W), Dalton (M), Chapman (W), E. Reynolds (W), Haskins (M), Witt (M), and Farnham (M). Time: 33m., 13s. Score Williams 20, Middlebury 35.

**Oxford Debaters Will****Open Forensic Season**

Oxford University will open the Williams debating season when that English team, which is now making a tour of the United States, comes here on November 8. The Williams team, which will be composed of Harris and Reeves '29, and Heaton '30, will take the negative of the question: "Resolved, That the United States should join the League of Nations."

Announcement has also been made by Harris '29, President of the Adelphe Union, of the tentative debating schedule for this year, which includes League debates with Brown, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Yale, and one other opponent yet to be chosen. The first of these League contests will take place on December 8, when a Yale team comes here and a Williams team travels to Providence to meet Brown.

In addition to these League debates, several other features are included in the tentative schedule. Williams will continue her debating rivalry with Hamilton in the contest at Clinton on November 26. Radcliffe, a new debating opponent for Williams, will be met at Cambridge, probably on December 21. The plans also call for forensic contests with Albany Law School, the University of Oklahoma, and the Chinese Debating team of Harvard.

**College Pastor Plans to****Enlarge Student Church**

Feeling that student associate membership in the Church of Christ at Williams College has been altogether too small during the last few years the Reverend Joseph Twichell, College pastor, has brought about the organization of an undergraduate committee to stimulate interest in joining the college chapel. The associate membership system used at Williams is similar to that in operation at most of the colleges in the East, and involves simply a non-sectarian affiliation lasting only as long as the student is in college.

While a number of undergraduates have in the past become permanent members of the Chapel, an associate membership in no way affects a student's connections with his home church. The signing of the simple statement, "I accept the teachings of Christ as the best guide for living, and therefore desire to associate myself with the Church of Christ in Williams College", is all that is necessary. These statements will be distributed during the week by the undergraduate committee consisting of these Seniors: Higginbotham, Chairman, Chapman, Faison, Field, Fitch, Fowler, Hales, Henninger, Hess, Johnson, Matheson, Rohrbach, Shoaff, and Strong.

**Political Debate**

Resolved, That: Mr. Hoover rather than Governor Smith should be elected next President of the United States, will be the subject of a debate to be held in Jesup Auditorium at 7:30 p. m., Monday, November 5. Following the speaking, the floor will be open for discussion. Everyone, whether connected with the College or not, is cordially invited to attend.

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(Continued from First Page)

frame of mind, not looking for delicate and subtle effects, but better for swing, dash, and brilliancy. If one yielded to that attitude, the Band proved very enjoyable. The audience was offered all that in Chapin Hall, and the general impression was one of great pleasure and enjoyment.

Another element which contributed largely to the program was its complete "professionalism". There was no doubt about the result—one needed only to look at the trim, military figures, and the quiet, business-like manner of the individuals of the organization to feel a sense of pride in being present. It was a lesson in discipline as well as in music. Every member of the organization discharged his duties perfectly, making the Band excellent in both respects. The teamwork was noticeable, the absence of "side", and the relation of the individual to the whole organization. In short, it was a "large" performance.

Captain Taylor Branson Leader  
Arthur S. Witeomb Second Leader  
Soloists: Arthur S. Witeomb, Cornet  
Wilbur D. Kieffer, Xylophone  
Hervey J. Clark, Trombone

**AFTERNOON PROGRAM**

1. Overture—"The Flying Dutchman" Richard Wagner
2. Cornet Solo Polka Brillante—"The Secret" John Hazel
3. Intermezzo—"Al Fresco" Victor Herbert
4. Xylophone Solo—"Valse Caprice" Anton Rubinstein
5. Suite—"Neapolitan Scenes" Jules Massenet
6. "Northern Rhapsody" Lucius Hosmer
7. Trombone Solo—"Thoughts of Love" Arthur Pryor
8. Characteristic March—"Parade of the Gendarmes" Matthew Lake
9. "Torchlight Dance" No. 1 Giacomo Meyerbeer

**EVENING PROGRAM**

- Soloists: John P. White, Cornet  
Robert E. Clark, Trombone
1. Overture—"Carnaval"—Opus 92 Antonin Dvorak
  2. Nocturne—"Dreams of Love" Franz Liszt
  3. Cornet Solo Romantique "The Southern Cross" Herbert Clarke
  4. Grand Scenes from "Andrea Chenier" Umberto Giordano
  5. Rhapsodic Dance—"Bamboula" Samuel Coleridge Taylor
  6. Trombone Solo—"Love's Enchantment" Arthur Pryor
  7. "Prelude in G. Minor" Sergei Rachmaninoff
  8. "Carnaval in Paris" Johan Severin Svendsen

**M. Lapaquellerie**  
**Criticizes Modern Plays**  
(Continued from First Page)

the tendencies of the pre-war period, reproducing and renewing the themes of that period which ushered in the twentieth century. Their cardinal fault, according to M. Lapaquellerie, is that they belong to the "grey-beards", the generation of "old-timers".

*Le Théâtre D'avant-garde* is the antithesis of its contemporary school. It comprises a group of writers and actors of small means, with little public support. They number many who have painted their own sets, and played to almost empty halls in costumes made by members of the cast. But they possess what M. Lapaquellerie called "faith, the sacred fire." In place of settings and thoughts crudely realistic, they seek to create an atmosphere indispensable to the action. They believe in themselves, and in their entire independence from any other school. Art represents more to them than success.

Among the members of the pre-war school, three have achieved especial prominence. First there is Sacha Guitry, whose offerings, both as an actor and a producer, in New York last year received unusual critical acclaim. But Guitry, with his superficial comedy yields, in the opinion of the lecturer, to his contemporary, M. Alfred Savoir, whose excellent plays "Le Baptême" and "Le Dompteur" place him on the border-line between the old and new schools. The foremost exponent of this school of drama, however, is M. Bourdet, whose immensely successful play "The Captive" was presented in New York last year. M. Bourdet properly belongs in both schools of play-writing. He is included among the pre-war writers because he caters to the public taste, retaining a large following, yet at the same time he

disregards convention and overturns accepted standards.

M. Lapaquellerie then devoted the remainder of his talk to a critical study of the prominent writers of the progressive school, showing how each followed the same ideal in diverse ways, and illustrating his points by selections from each dramatist. He first read snatches of the engaging satire "Knock", from the pen of Jules Romains, whose versatility enables him to dwell upon philosophy, politics, and social questions with equal success. Far more serious is the work of M. Lenormand, a modern writer who has been profoundly influenced by Froude and Proust. His plays introduce a searching character-psychology, and rank among the best of the modern tragedies. M. Lapaquellerie suggested that it might be well for those who still believe the Frenchman to be "a gay, polite person, fond of dancing and light wines" to investigate the writings of M. Lenormand. Jean Jacques Bernard, another prominent writer, believes in the effective use of silence, especially at the climax and conclusions of his pieces; while Jean Sarment takes his inspiration in dreams and fantasy. The American style of Eugene O'Neill has its counterpart in M. Victor Pellerin, whose actors also both speak their lines and express their thoughts. Finally, M. Lapaquellerie read a selection from *Siegfried*, a symbolic play of the War, by Jean Giradoux, whose admirable and wholly original treatment of this subject has been hailed by French critics as one of the foremost ventures in modern literature.

This was the first of a series of lectures that M. Lapaquellerie will deliver in this country. His second engagement was in New Haven, Conn., yesterday, where he addressed "L'Alliance Francaise."

**Dean Writes Article on**  
**Compulsory Chapel**  
(Continued from First Page)

name of religion, may be a picturesque vindication of some such universal coercion of the individual. Perhaps life and religion are like that. Certainly the college student who thinks that he has settled his account with religion when he has succeeded in abolishing compulsory chapel has a very imperfect idea of what the life of man in this world is like. On the other hand Wordsworth was right when he said that life means something more than discipline."


"The apologists for compulsory chapel", continues the writer, "defend it mainly on the ground that college discipline requires occasional coercive regimentation of the entire community. The arguments are familiar. It is a good thing to get the whole college together regularly; proctors and monitors must be given place and time to make sure that delinquents are not week-ending elsewhere; students need to be taught something about religion no matter if the means are distasteful. A compulsory chapel service, conceived and conducted on this disciplinary basis, furnishes the best occasion for the realization of these laudable ends."

"Now the weakness of the argument rests upon the assumption that what the student needs and is supposed to get in this connection is discipline, not religion. If we may trust the testimony of man after man, long out of college, who endured this coercion, he got the discipline, but it left him with a rooted antipathy to religion and all its works. Those hours of compulsion were unredeemed by any joy, even prophetic, if not actual."

If discipline is the object of life, and discipline makes students hate religion, why, argues Dean Sperry, not divide this hatred among the other college departments. "Thus on one Sunday morning the students might be required to sing the 'Star Spangled Banner' and to listen to considerable selections from the Constitution of the United States, with appropriate comments, that they might be helped to hate the United States."

"Another Sunday could be very fitly devoted to some play of Shakespeare's, that the 'young barbarians all at play'—which is the traditional description of all undergraduates—might perfect themselves in their salutary hatred of English literature. Religion is quite willing to pull its weight in the boat; it objects to doing all the rowing for an eight."

"The truth of the matter sometimes looks rather like this," concludes Dr. Sperry, "the stoutest defenders of compulsory chapel are not, as one might at first suppose, persons who care very much for religion but persons who care very little for it. No man who cares for religion can be happy at the travesty of worship which goes on in many if not most compulsory chapel services. Compulsory chapel concerns others than college authorities; since it seems to people the land with graduates who are constitutionally unable to believe that a church spire in any way points to joy."



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COUNCIL EXPOUNDS  
NEW AUTO RULINGS

College Hears Drastic Resolution  
and Reports from Other  
Committees

Several topics were brought up for discussion at the first College meeting of the year last Thursday night in Jesup Hall, by far the most important of these being the question of student ownership and operation of cars. As chairman of the Non-Athletic Council Higginbotham '29 also brought up a proposition in regard to the collection of the Non-Athletic Tax, and J. McKean '29 read the report of the Honor System Committee for the last year.

Clark '29, chairman of the Student Council, opened the meeting by bringing up the two minor matters for discussion first. Both were passed without query, and the texts of the accepted proposal and report are printed at the end of this article. Proceeding to the consideration of the automobile situation, the chairman read a resolution adopted by the Student Council, the explanation of which, he said, had been the main reason for calling the meeting. The resolution ran as follows:

"Gentlemen: This College meeting has been called by the Student Council to discuss the automobile situation now existing in Williams College. In the past few years there has been a growing sentiment on the part of the Board of Trustees that the automobile situation was a menace to the welfare of the College. Automobiles were taken from the Freshmen in October, 1924, by action of the Student Council. Owing to the fact that the above restriction did not materially improve the situation, the Committee on Administration deemed it wise in the following year to further restrict the privilege by limiting the use of cars to juniors and seniors. Following several accidents, in the winter of 1928 the Student Council was officially informed that the Board of Trustees had again taken up the matter of the use of automobiles in the hope that after 1929 the use of automobiles by students would be discontinued. The Trustees, however, had laid the question on the table for the Committee on Administration and the Student Council to consider. Upon receipt of this information, the Student Council drew up a brief and resolution asking permission to handle the car question on the same co-operative basis that the House Party and Chapel situations had been dealt with. The reaction of the Committee on Administration was as follows:

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Organ Recital Series  
Announced by Safford

Commencing next week, Mr. Charles L. Safford, director of music, will hold an organ recital in Chapin Hall every Wednesday at 4.15 p. m. to which the public is cordially invited. These recitals will continue, with exception of the Wednesdays included in vacation periods, until the first of April, and for at least a part of the series will present a historical sequence of organ music, beginning with early examples of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, and carrying the material down to the present time.

In view of the success of Mr. Safford's recitals in past years, his recent announcement is of particular interest. On each occasion a brief explanatory talk will be made with reference to the program of the afternoon, and the historical type of music will be supplemented by a short program of music taken from general sources.

SCHEDULE OF DEBATES  
FOR '28-'29 ANNOUNCED

Six League Contests Are Arranged  
Including One With Vassar  
on March 23

Facing one of the most ambitious schedules ever attempted at Williams, the Adelpic Union will open the debating season on November 8 with the Oxford University Debaters, discussing the question: *Resolved, That the United States should join the League of Nations.* Following the Oxford contest, a schedule of fifteen debates has been arranged, including two pending Freshman contests with Hotchkiss, the dates of which have not been definitely settled, and varsity meetings with most of the important Eastern colleges.

Six League contests have been scheduled including Harvard, Princeton, Yale, and Vassar, the last of which is a new member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League. The first League debate comes on December 8 when Williams meets Yale in Williamstown and Brown at Providence to discuss the question: *Resolved, That the economic prosperity of the United States is unfavorable to its morals.*

An inter-sectional contest has been arranged with the University of Oklahoma, the debate to take place in Williamstown, on March 16. Radcliffe has been added to Williams' list of opponents with a debate scheduled for December 20. Following the above schedule, the season will close with a debate with Vassar on March 23.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

HOOVER IS COLLEGE  
PRESIDENTIAL CHOICE

G. O. P. Candidate Swamps Smith  
by 3-1 Majority in 'Record'  
Straw Vote

Herbert Hoover was acclaimed as the Purple choice for the presidency by a three to one majority over Governor Smith as an outcome of the straw vote held this week under the auspices of THE RECORD. The Republican candidate secured 366 undergraduate ballots as against 128 for



HERBERT HOOVER  
Republican Presidential Candidate Who Is  
a 3 to 1 Favorite with Williams Under-  
graduates, and 2-1 Favorite  
with the Faculty

Smith and 33 for Thomas, this result being practically the same as that obtained throughout the colleges of the eastern, west central, and Pacific states during the recent G. O. P. campaign.

Hoover received his greatest support from the Freshman class, which gave him 115 votes, as compared with 30 for Smith and seven for Thomas. The class of 1931 came next with a record of 93 to 24 to 11, while the seniors signified their preference in a ratio of 87 to 36 to two. 1930 proved to be the most independent group in College, giving more votes to Smith and more to Thomas than any other class. Among the juniors Hoover's majority was thus reduced to two to one, —71 for Hoover, 38 for Smith, and 13 for Thomas.

Tabulated results of the balloting follow:

	Hoover	Smith	Thomas	Totals
Seniors	87	36	2	125
Juniors	71	38	13	122
Sophomores	93	24	11	128
Freshmen	115	30	7	152
	366	128	33	527

W. C. A. Notice

The Annual Report of the work of the W. C. A. has recently been sent out to all undergraduates, together with a membership card to be filled out and returned. The interest of the student body is essential for the successful functioning of the organization.

Infirmary Patients

Goodwin '30 is at present the only student confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

1.30 p. m.—Soccer. 1932 vs. Deerfield Academy. Cole Field.  
Cross Country. 1932 vs. R. P. I. 1932. Taconic Course.  
2.00 p. m.—Football. Williams vs. Union. Schenectady.  
Soccer. Williams vs. Harvard. Cambridge.  
2.30 p. m.—Football. 1932 vs. R. P. I. 1932. Cole Field.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4

10.35 a. m.—Chapel Services. Dean Hughell Foshbrooke of The General Theological Seminary, New York City, will preach.  
5.25 p. m.—College Church. Communion Service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

Faculty to Take Part  
in Smith-Hoover Debate

As announced previously, the debate between the College Smith and Hoover Clubs will take place in Jesup Hall at 7.30 on Monday night, election eve, but, feeling that the discussion will have more weight and a wider appeal if so carried on, the clubs have in part turned the debate on the candidates over to members of the Faculty. The latter will make the principal speeches of the evening, while the discussion and rebuttals will be carried on by the clubs.

President Garfield and Professor Maxey have agreed to support the Republican side of the debate, and Professor Miller and another member of the Faculty not yet chosen will speak in favor of Governor Smith. After the four main speeches the floor will be thrown open to discussion, at which time anyone present may address questions to members of the clubs, who will be organized for the purpose of answering them.

HOOVER FAVORED BY  
FACULTY IN CANVASS

G. O. P. Nominee Gets 46 Votes to  
25 for Smith—Thomas Has  
One Follower

By receiving forty-six out of a possible eighty votes, Herbert Hoover, Republican nominee for the Presidency of the United States, defeated his rival, Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, who received twenty-five votes, in a canvass among members of the College Faculty conducted by THE RECORD. Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate, received one vote, while the candidates of the Prohibition and Farmers' and Laborers' ticket received none. Four members of the Faculty were undecided as to their preference and another four preferred to have their choices unrecorded.

The Physics Department and the Department of Physical Education were unanimously in favor of Hoover, as was the Dean's Office. In the Government Department Smith won three votes to Hoover's one, in the English Department, six to three, and three to two in the History Department. With the exception of one blank the Economics Department was two to one in favor of Hoover. A summary of the Faculty with their departments and votes follows:

(Continued on Sixth Page)

PURPLE TO OPPOSE  
UNION TEAM TODAY

Eleven Journeys to Schenectady  
for 22nd Gridiron Contest  
with Garnet

OPPONENTS LOST TO R. P. I.

Comparative Scores Give Purple  
Decided Advantage—Gailer  
Back in Lineup

Renewing a rivalry which began over forty years ago, the Williams and Union football teams will meet for the twenty-second time this afternoon on Alexander Field in Schenectady. With a fairly light team which has won but one game all season, losing to both Columbia and R. P. I. by decisive scores, the Garnet appears to be at a decided disadvantage when compared to Coach Caldwell's successful aggregation, whose first defeat came last week after a hard-fought battle with the Columbia Lions.

Comparative scores, for what they are worth, show that Columbia defeated Williams 20 to 6, while Union was forced to yield to the Lions by the more one-sided count of 27 to 0. Columbia scored eleven first downs to one for the Garnet, and fifteen to six for Williams. In the latter contest, Williams led at half time in the matter of first downs, 5 to 4, but was outplayed throughout the remainder of the game. At Troy last week, Rensselaer defeated the Garnet for the first time since 1899, the score being 14 to 0. Our contest with the Engineers on October 20 gave us a decisive 26 to 7 victory, although we trailed slightly in number of first downs gained.

In its other games this season, Union has lost to Manhattan College, 27 to 6, and Hobart, 30 to 0, the only victory being a close one, by a 7 to 6 score, registered over Vermont University. During the same time Williams has won from Providence College, 20 to 13, Middlebury, 20 to 0, and Bowdoin, 20 to 6. Of the series of twenty-two contests in which the Garnet has met the Purple, Williams has won sixteen, tied two, and lost three. Last year the contest at Williamstown resulted in a scoreless tie, while in 1925 a 15 to 0 count told the story of the first Williams defeat since 1915.

Coach Caldwell will probably start the same lineup which saw action against Columbia. Williams, Schwartz, Captain Andersen, Watson, Lasell, Miller, and Ashby will again form the forward wall, and Put-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Hubbard Hutchinson '17 Regards Recent Concert  
of U. S. Marine Band as 'Treacle and Wind Pudding'

During a recent interview with a RECORD reporter, Hubbard Hutchinson '17, who has published several volumes with considerable success and is at present working upon a new novel, expressed his opinion on the recent concert of the United States Marine Band in Chapin Hall. Mr. Hutchinson, who during his career at Williams was active in literary extra-curricular activities, being Editor of the *Graphic* and also a member of *Gargoyle*, is best known for his three latest books, entitled *From Rome To Florence*, *Far Harbours*, and *Chanting Wheels*.

In connection with the band concert the author spoke as follows:

"I should like to talk, since it seems I must, upon the recent band concert, because it concerns the college. . . . Suppose the Forum brought a lecturer here to talk on literature, and that, impeccably clad and backed by the impressment of reputation, he mounted the platform of Chapin Hall, notes in hand, before a large audience convened under the pardonable delusion that they were to be entertained in one of the great arts. Suppose that, with a voice and delivery no matter how fine, he then proceeded to quote for two hours from the works of Harold Bell Wright, Florence Barclay, and the Dialogues of the Two Black Crows. Of course this is most unlikely to occur, for such a lecturer's subject at least, would have been scrutinized in advance by those who brought him and whose tastes he might reasonably be supposed to reflect. But suppose he did. Those of the audience who through inertia or hope survived the first half hour, would then depart feeling that their time had been wasted and their intelligence outraged; that they had asked for bread and been given molasses.

"The band did not even give us molasses. Magnificently executed, the programme was with three exceptions treacle and wind pudding from beginning to end. We were drenched in maudlin platitudes and bathed in banalities until the hall oozed, and one longed for a single bar of music that was neither saccharin nor soapbuds.

"This is peculiarly inexcusable in an organization as finely equipped as the Marine Band, and functioning in the only art wherein we are entirely at the mercy of the interpreters. In literature, all who run may read; in painting, all who go may gaze. But music is a locked chest, and performers alone hold its key, so that our knowledge of its contents is derived solely from what they choose to select. And when, in exchange for minted coinage, they hand out mouldy tinsel and imitation pearls, they are swindling their customers of the genuine articles they have every right to expect.

"To be genuine, these offerings need be neither 'highbrow' nor 'heavy'. Music abounds in material pleasing to all who are not tone-deaf, material that requires no more endowment or training to be enjoyed than the dime novels of Sunday night. It has its *Treasure Islands*, its *Three Musketeers*, its *David Copperfields*. Take for example: Tchaikowsky's '1812 Overture'; Puccini's Overture to 'Tosca'; Bizet's 'Carmen'; Verdi's 'Aida' Overture; Wagner's prelude to the second act of 'Lohengrin' and to 'Die Meistersinger', all available in transcriptions for hand as splendidly effective as the stirring military marches so well given.

"But they were not forthcoming; largely because performers too often have a

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Dishonesty of Republican Party and Excellence  
of Gov. Smith's English Cited by Prof. S. E. Allen

Professor Samuel E. Allen of the English Department, one of the men chosen this year to draw up the Democratic State platform, has announced his reasons for his support of Governor Alfred E. Smith in the coming presidential election. Centering his attention on three main issues, Professor Allen has stated first, that the Republican Party is intellectually dishonest; second, that Alfred E. Smith's stand on Prohibition is clear, courageous, and right; third, that Smith's mastery of the English language makes him the most competent of the candidates for office.

"I believe that the Republican party is intellectually dishonest," said Professor Allen, in outlining his views. "I do not base this contention on sporadic corruption such as that of Fall, Work, and others, but on the continued demoralizing influence of certain Republicans. Secretary Hoover is altogether too complacent in dealing with the corruption of his colleagues. He has kept Mr. Work as his Campaign Manager and has not rebuked Attorney-General Sargent for his pigeonholing the Fall leases". Professor Allen went on to say that any political economist will agree that a tariff on such things as wheat will have no effect when the United States produces a surplus. In his opinion, the Republican party knew that the duty of 30 cents per bushel on wheat, effected during the Harding administration and later raised to 42 cents during the Coolidge administration, would have no effect but did it merely to quiet the farmers. Thus, when Hoover speaks of maintaining the tariff, his motives are not of the best. Furthermore, Professor Allen stated that the Republicans under Harding had promised to lead the country into a league of nations. Where does the United States

stand in respect to the League of Nations today? The Republicans promised to reorganize the government, to do away with over-lapping departments. Has any such revision taken place? "If I cannot place confidence in the promises of the Republican party, then I turn to Smith who has shown, during his terms as governor of New York State, that promises are more than mere words."

"I agree with Smith on his stand toward Prohibition," continued Professor Allen. "As one believing in the suppression of the liquor traffic, I vote for Smith because I think that nothing could be worse for the cause of temperance than four more years like the last seven". Whereas Hoover has offered no definite plan of improved enforcement, Smith has come out frankly and courageously against Prohibition.

"I favor Smith because I want to see in the White House a man who is a master of the English language". Professor Allen indicated that he emphasized this issue because so many people have expressed their determination to vote against Smith on account of his speech. Professor Allen stated that Smith used the same language that the Royal Society of England encouraged in its members and quoted Thomas Spratt's essay on this society: "They have a close, naked, natural way of speaking, positive expressions, clear senses, a native easiness, bringing all things as near the mathematical plainness as they can, preferring the language of artisans, countrymen, and merchants to that of whips and scholars". "I believe that Smith's language is an elastic, flexible means of carrying thought alive to others", said Professor Allen, in concluding his statement of his views on the presidential candidates.



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News Editor This Issue—Charles S. Hyde, Jr.

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November 3, 1928

No. 35

## THE CURRICULUM COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS—

From the fumes of that ancient tyranny, the Freshman Five, have sprung the Dark Ages of the Sophomore year. While Juniors and Seniors have been granted honors work and the modification of the major, while the Freshmen have been admitted to courses formerly reserved for the second year, the Sophomore has been forced to content himself with anything that happens to be left over. As a result the Sophomore year has become more than ever a strange interlude between prerequisite and major.

Now the Freshman takes History 1-2, but only the Junior may take 3-4 or 5-6; so the Sophomore waits. The Freshman takes Political Science 1-2, but only the Junior may take 3-4; so the Sophomore waits. The Freshman takes Rhetoric 1-2, but only the Junior may take Rhetoric 5-6; so the Sophomore waits. In fact, the student who comes to Williams with any definite trend of interests, especially in the middle division of the curriculum, is apt to spend his Sophomore year waiting.

No less important than the uninterrupted pursuit of a chosen line is the cultivation of intellectual hobbies, those cultural side-lines which are numbered among the most popular courses in Williams. The average Sophomore at registration already turns impatient eyes toward art and argumentation, religion and astronomy, modern history and geology. But at present all these are reserved to upperclassmen, who, because of major and division requirements, will find time for only two or three at the most. Why not let the Sophomore get a start on these while he is waiting?

Fortunately, we may hope that all the above argument is knocking down straw men, for the Curriculum Committee is to present to the Faculty at its November meeting a proposal for the introduction of Junior courses into the Sophomore year in the case of those students having seven B's or better. It is a logical step for the liberal reform of the curriculum in a long neglected quarter. And we have a way of wishing *bon voyage* to proposals to let us study what we please, if for no other reason than that they prove to a skeptical world that we, even Sophomores, are pleased to study something.

## SINCE 1887

When the Williams eleven meets Union at Schenectady this afternoon, a rivalry of over forty years standing will be resumed. Since 1887, when the first encounter resulted in a 94-0 victory for the Purple, Williams gridiron schedules have usually included games with the Carnet. Of the twenty-one contests we have won sixteen, tied two, and lost three.

The scores of our first games together have become famous. Williams alumni have always cited the result of the 1889 classic, which was Williams 130, Union 0, as an example of what old time teams could do. But since those days of farcically one-sided scores, times have changed. With the passing of years, the calibre of Williams and Union football teams has become more and more equal.

As to the result of the game today we cannot predict, except to say that those most uncertain of indicators, comparative scores, seem to give the horizon a slightly purplish tinge. But we look forward to the game as the continuance of a tradition and friendly rivalry almost as long and enduring as that with our friends of the "Little Three."

## OUR CAMPUS

Far be it from us to influence the socially conscious among the elite of Williams in regard to their millinery, but rumor hath it that the Brown Derby of Al Smith will be the thing this fall, much as underslung pipes in the style of Mr. Dawes were smoked by "those who know" four years ago. President Garfield will soon be gayly doffing his beige bowler at all college functions.

Instead of producing in Williamstown ash cans on dormitory entrances and ringing of doorbells at professors' houses, Halloween brought forth a delapidated car, vintage 1912, on Main Street in front of Hopkins Hall. It bore many delightful, chalked inscriptions: "For Sale, Enquire Dean's Office"; "Northampton Special, call Jane 769"; "No Phi Betes Allowed, Only Reprobates", etc. For many, this was doubtlessly an eyesore in beautiful Berkshire scenery, but to us it formed a

restful calm in our maelstrom of culture. Professors, Nepos, Aristotle, Goethe, and Shakespeare bowed in abeyance while students were late to class through their perusal of this automobile. We experienced a considerable regret when we discovered after lunch that mysterious forces had whisked it away as they had brought it—we felt as if we had lost our only friend in a foreign land.

Williams teaches many things, among them this: a pompous be-knickered, and purple-hatted junior was crossing the sidewalk of Spring Street with dignified steps when suddenly an unprepossessing classmate jarred him, accidentally but with considerable force—enough to interrupt his superior pace. The unprepossessing youth begged his pardon in a friendly fashion, and asked if he was hurt. The "big man", with his eyes fixed steadily on a building across the street, answered coolly, "Oh no, not at all", and continued walking without looking back. Williams teaches many things, among them the gentle art of "squelching."

## ALUMNI COLUMN

### LEHMAN'S CANDIDACY IS BACKED BY ALUMNI

Record of Prominent Alumnus Is  
Published by Committee of  
N. Y. C. Graduates

To further the candidacy of Herbert H. Lehman '99 for the lieutenant-governorship of New York on the Democratic ticket, a committee of 27 alumni, regardless of political affiliation, has distributed a statement of Mr. Lehman's business, philanthropic, and civic achievements to all Williams graduates throughout the state. While in college he was a member of *Gargoyle* and *Cap and Bells* and a debater, and since graduation he has donated the Lehman Cup for intramural track and the new Lehman dormitory.

Outstanding in his record of philanthropic enterprises is his position in 1914 as treasurer and later vice-chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee and as chairman of its Reconstruction Committee, in which capacity he was responsible for the organization and administration of the reconstruction work abroad. For the past three years this work has been carried on by the American Joint Foundation, of which Mr. Lehman is vice-chairman.

His interest in work with boys began early in his career with his efforts on the behalf of the Henry Street Settlement, of which he is now one of the most active trustees. In addition he is vice-chairman of the Child Welfare Committee of America and a member of the executive committee of the Welfare Council of New York and for many years he was member and treasurer of the New York Child Labor Committee.

Mr. Lehman has also held a number of civic posts, city, state, and national. In 1913 he was appointed a member of a commission to revise the banking laws of the State of New York. From 1924 to 1927 he served as a member of the Governor's Mediation Committee for Garment Workers which averted a general strike in this industry.

From 1926 to 1928 he was chairman of the Finance, Budget, and Revenue Committee appointed by the Mayor of New York City, and in this connection he financed a *Financial Review* of the finances of the city which has recently been published in a volume of 300 pages and will be a useful guide in New York and elsewhere in fiscal affairs.

During the war Mr. Lehman held the rank of colonel on the general staff, where he acted as assistant to General G. W. Goethals with large responsibilities for supplies shipped to the forces in France. After the Armistice he was appointed special assistant to the Secretary of War and made a member of the Department Claims Board, and the Board of Contract Adjustment. At the conclusion of his term of duty in the army he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

### WHAT HAVE YOU?

The political campaigns continue to wax hot and gaseous. The latest thing is a parrot which stumps for Al Smith and sings "Sidewalks of New York". Meanwhile Will Rogers, the Bunkless candidate, would prefer to die a gentleman than to be elected president.

"Bossy" Gillis, Newburyport's bad boy mayor, who is in jail for selling gasoline without a permit, is conducting his campaign to represent his town in the Massachusetts State Assembly from the Salem County Jail by means of "stickers". We believe his choice of campaign headquarters to be entirely a new idea and recommend it to most politicians.

Strong, of New York University, kicked five goals from touchdowns, while not one was kicked in the four touchdowns of the Army-Yale game. There has been negotiation from time to time to abolish the try-for-point but that isn't necessary. It is already abolished at some institutions. We apologize to the New York *Herald-Tribune* for this one.

A fourteen-year old boy in New York City started a fire in a school to burn the records of the bad grades he had received. It is also worthy of mention that Hopkins Hall contains the records of our bad grades.

Chicago Schools add rougeing to the three R's. Says Miss Nellie Ryan, principal, "Since the girls simply will make up, we have decided to try to initiate them in the correct and artistic application of make-up". Who said an education had no practical value?

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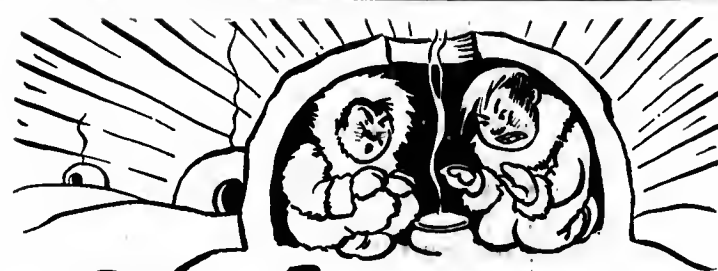
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WOLF WINS TENNIS  
CHAMPIONSHIP AGAINShoaff '30 Defeated in Finals of  
Annual Autumn Tournament  
By 6-2, 7-5, 6-1

For the second year in succession Harry Wolf '29 won the college tennis championship when he defeated Richard Shoaff '30 last Wednesday morning in the final round of the annual fall tournament in straight sets, 6-2, 7-5, 6-1. The damp condition of the court did not permit the players to exhibit their best tennis, though it materially aided the chop game of Wolf against the driving game of Shoaff, whose effectiveness was minimized.

The first set was hard-fought throughout, especially in the first games. Shoaff led at the end of the third, 2-1, but Wolf won the next five, although most of them went to deuce. The second set was closer in point of games, Wolf leading at 5-3, only to have Shoaff take the two following games to tie the score. Wolf took the next frame, which had been extended to several deuces, and then took the final, winning the set, 7-5.

The third set was tied at one all, but Shoaff then became very erratic, over driving the lines and sending a great many balls into the net. Wolf's stronger serve and accurate placements in chopping were too much for his adversary, who lost the following five games, and the set, 6-1.

## Council Grants Petitions

House party petitions for the week-end of the Wesleyan game, November 9 to 11, were granted by the Student Council to Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Theta Delta Chi, and the Commons Club.

John R. Tunis Says Undergraduates Are Adopting  
a Saner Attitude Toward the 'Great God Football'

"Football in its place, football as a game, has no rivals; with all its faults it is much too fine a sport and much too splendid an entertainment to lose," was the opinion expressed by John R. Tunis in an article which appeared in the November issue of *Harvard Magazine* under the title of "The Great God Football." After criticizing the conduct of the modern game as a business and as the primary object of many colleges, he states that present signs seem to indicate that "a saner attitude is gaining ground among the American undergraduates, and that some day football may cease to be a religion to them and become merely a sport. For football as a game, unless all signs to the contrary fail, will never die out."

Mr. Tunis first discusses the highly-organized university press bureaus, whose function is to keep the name of the institution in the public limelight. He goes on to cite an instance of this at a large mid-western university, "Returning lettermen are Nagurski, Kabela, Hovde, Lekeles, Brookmeier, Westphal, Pullrabeck, and Emlein and Ukkelberg will supplant Apman and Angevik; and Norguard and Burquist will provide promising material to guard the flanks." In addition he explains several "roving teams", who play on the Coast one Saturday and the following week appear in the Yankee Stadium in New York, practising in the meanwhile by "throwing footballs at one another as they tramp from diners to sleepers and vice versa."

"The truth is that football is today the Great American Game, at least from the spectator's point of view", and is becoming more than that—namely, "our national religion". Being duly impressed by the devout worship of the God Football, Dean Sperry of Harvard said, "The only truly religious spirit to be discerned among large bodies of undergraduates is in the football stadium." The author goes on to say that this creed has as the means of salvation, "college spirit", and in addition has "its high priests and acolytes, its saints and sanctuaries"—the players,

Frosh Oppose Deerfield  
Academy Soccer Eleven

After two weeks' additional practice following their disastrous opening encounter with the powerful Williston eleven, the Freshman hooters will play their second game of the season with the Deerfield Academy soccer team on Cole Field this afternoon at 1:30. Although beaten 4-2 by Williston, Deerfield led 2-1 at the end of the first half, and may be counted on to furnish plenty of opposition for the relatively inexperienced yearlings.

Deerfield opened the season with a 5-3 victory over Kingswood at Hartford. The second game was lost to Williston, while Tahor Academy won the third encounter in the last two minutes of play by a 2-1 score. Although the record of two defeats and one victory is not too impressive, the showing made in the Williston contest indicates that the freshmen will have a hard struggle on their hands.

The probable starting line-ups are as follows:

WILLIAMS 1932: Heermance, g.; French, l.f.b.; McMahon, r.f.b.; Van Sandt, l.h.b.; Place, c.h.b.; Noe, r.h.b.; Wadsworth, o.l.; Avery, i.l.; Smith (Capt.), c.; Miller, i.r.; Duryea, o.r. DEERFIELD: Ward or Helm, g.; Hasbrouck, l.f.b.; Bird (Capt.), r.f.b.; Connell, l.h.b.; Prescott, c.h.b.; Deslodge or Kittredge, r.h.b.; Mears, o.l.; Lindley, i.l.; Foster, c.; Jennings, i.r.; Ward or Cook, o.r.

## Union Game Report

The Williams-Union football game this Saturday will be reported play by play over a special wire at Cape Prindle's store on Spring Street under the auspices of the Williams News Bureau. The game starts at 2:00 p. m.

PURPLE AND CRIMSON  
SOCCER TEAMS MEETWilliams Invades Cambridge Today  
To Seek Revenge for 1-0  
Loss Last Year

Expecting a severe test in its fourth encounter of the season, the hitherto undefeated Williams soccer team will engage a powerful Harvard eleven at 3:00 p. m. in Cambridge today and will endeavor to avenge the 1-0 defeat at the hands of the Crimson last year on Cole Field. Although the Purple has still a perfect record, Harvard, with three defeats, has been meeting far stronger combinations and is better experienced by virtue of having played six games to date.

The Purple team remains practically the same, but has been considerably strengthened by daily scrimmaging. No game was played last week and the team is now just halfway through its schedule, engaging Wesleyan and Amherst in the following successive weeks. No comparison between the Purple and Crimson is possible, as there have been no mutual opponents. Harvard's defeat of the Army 3-2, would indicate a slight superiority.

In addition to the Army contest, the Crimson has won from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 3-1, and has beaten Clark by 2-1. Defeats have been administered by Amherst, 2-1, by Dartmouth, 2-1, and by Northeastern, 1-0.

The following is the probable line-up of the two teams:

WILLIAMS: Phelps, o.r.; Christie, i.r.; Neilson, c.; McKittick, i.l.; Thoms, o.l.; Heine, r.h.b.; Bright, c.h.b.; Strong, l.h.b.; Leber, r.f.; Gregory, l.f.; S. Willmott, g.

HARVARD: E. Carter, o.r.; Vogel, i.r.; Grover, c.; Carrigan, i.l.; Tathan, o.l.; Rudd, r.h.b.; W. Carter, c.h.b.; Bland, l.h.b.; Stollmeyer, r.f.; Desroches, l.f.; Kerness, g.

Strong R. P. I. Harriers  
Will Engage 1932 Today

With a consistent winner in Fazio and a well-balanced line-up, the R. P. I. Freshman cross-country team will come to Williamstown today to race the 1932 harriers over the Taconic course, starting at 1:00 p. m. Although they lost to Schenectady High School, 25-35, in their opening match, by virtue of a 20-35 win over the Union freshman, the Troy runners have a statistical advantage over the Williams team, which lost its first meet to Albany High School, 18-45.

That all seven of the R. P. I. men are of nearly equal ability is shown by the fact that DeVeue, No. 2, came in third in the Union match, while Smith, who is ranked seventh for Saturday's encounter, finished fourth. Roy, who took third against Albany and was the only Purple runner to place in the first eight, will again be lead-off man for Williams. The line-up for the Williams freshmen is as follows: 1, Roy; 2, Potter; 3, Burnett; 4, Walter; 5, Devo; 6, Skinner; 7, Swift. The R. P. I. team will consist of: 1, Fazio; 2, DeVeue; 3, Lambeaux; 4, Lombardi; 5, Perry; 6, Tweed; 7, Smith.

## Communion Service

In place of the Sunday vesper service of the Church of Christ at Williams College, at 5:25 p. m. in the Thompson Memorial Chapel. Attendance is voluntary, but all students are invited, to attend, and especially those who have joined, or desire to join the student associate membership of the Church. This membership in no way affects a student's connections with his home church, and involves only the signing of the simple statement, "I accept the teachings of Christ as the best guide for living, and therefore desire to associate myself with the Church of Christ in Williamstown."

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Week of Nov. 5th

Four Complete Shows: Afternoon at 2.15 and 3.30  
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MONDAY, NOV. 5

Lon Chaney in "While The City Sleeps," with Anita Page. Comedy and Paramount News. 4 Shows—2.15, 3.30, 7.00 and 8.30. Admission 25 and 40c.

TUESDAY, NOV. 6

Pola Negri in "The Woman from Moscow," with Norman Kerry. Al Christie Comedy, "Hot Scotch." Admission 15 and 30c.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7

Richard Barthelmess in "Wheel of Chance," with Lina Basquette and Margaret Livingston. Mack Sennett Comedy, "Catalina Boat Race." Admission 15 and 30c.

THURSDAY, NOV. 8

"Beau Broadway" with Lew Cody, Aileen Pringle and Sue Carol. Tuxedo Comedy, "Making Whoopee." Admission 15 and 30c.

FRIDAY, NOV. 9

Karl Dane and George K. Arthur in "Brotherly Love" with Jean Arthur, Charlie Chase Comedy, "All Parts." Admission 15 and 30c.

SATURDAY, NOV. 10

Reginald Denny in "The Night Bird" with Sam Hardy and Betsy Lee. Fables and Paramount News. Admission 15 and 30c.

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### CHILDE HERALD

Inaugurating a new policy this week, Childe Herald will add a few words of sage comment to justify his predictions.

#### YALE-DARTMOUTH

The Yale Bowl will see a battle of crimples this Saturday, the Blue being without the services of Garvey, Oldt, Hall, and Hoben, while Dartmouth will probably miss Munsters, Breitlunt, Black, Wolf, and Swarthout. Yale's reserve strength should be sufficient to give Coach Stevens his first major victory by two touchdowns. Scores: Yale 13; Dartmouth 7.

#### OHIO-PRINCETON

The Tiger has not justified its potential power, although it is strong enough to give any team a fight. Ohio State, with an all-American tackle, Raskowski, in addition to an aggressive line and a wealth of backfield material, has already proven its strength by toppling Indiana and Michigan by decisive margins. Score: Ohio State 13; Princeton 10.

#### N. Y. U.-GEORGETOWN

The two high scorers of the East will meet in the Yankee Stadium this Saturday. The New York team, with the fleet footed, strong, and deadly passing attack, should continue its unbroken string of victories in a spectacular game. Score: N. Y. U. 32; Georgetown 14.

#### HARVARD-LEHIGH

Harvard scrubs should be able to work out on Soldier's Field this Saturday and give the varsity a rest for the Penn game next week. To date, Lehigh has been far from impressive, while Harvard has some fine backs, including French, Guarnaccia, Gilligan, and others, in addition to an improving line. Score: Harvard 27; Lehigh 0.

#### ILLINOIS-MICHIGAN

Michigan will have a hard time trying to win its first victory of the season at the expense of the 1927 Western Conference Champions, who still have a really fine aggregation. The Wolverines should make their strongest showing to date, and will prove no set-up for Illinois. Score: Illinois 11; Michigan 6.

#### PENNSYLVANIA-CHICAGO

Although defeated by the Navy, Penn still has one of the best-balanced elevens in the East, with strength in both backfield and line. Chicago has been wrecked by poor material, injuries, and bad generalship. Score: Penn 21; Chicago 7.

#### WISCONSIN-ALABAMA

Here is a game between two strong teams. The Crimson Tide of the South is not travelling at the furious pace of past seasons, but still should be able to play the highly-touted Wisconsin eleven to a standstill. Score: Wisconsin 14; Alabama 14.

#### WILLIAMS-UNION

The Purple should be able to regain its 20-point record again over the weakest Union team in years, which has lost to R. P. I. Williams ought to take its fifth victory of the 1928 season. Williams 20; Union 0.

#### WESLEYAN-TRINITY

Wesleyan faces an easy game and will have a good opportunity to rest for their "Little Three" encounter with Williams the next Saturday. Wesleyan was strong enough to play Amherst on even terms and should easily beat Trinity. Score: Wesleyan 19; Trinity 0.

#### AMHERST-M. A. C.

The Sabrinas are strong enough to give the Aggies a beating in their annual game. Although not as strong as last year, Amherst should experience little difficulty in conquering their neighboring college. Score: Amherst 20; M. A. C. 6.

## 1932 FOOTBALL TEAM TO MEET R. P. I. TODAY

### Long Rest After First Game Puts Squad in Shape for Battle Against Engineers

After a rest of two weeks Coach Graham's freshman team will swing into action again when they meet the R. P. I. freshmen this afternoon on Weston Field. Continued scrimmages with the Varsity and rigid practices in the fundamentals of football have served to smooth out the rough spots which were noticeable in the Pittsfield encounter.

To date the Engineer yearlings have had a very unsuccessful season. In their first game they were defeated by Louisville High School, 46-6, and on the following week-end lost a weak and uninteresting game to Schenectady High School, 34-0. A bit of improvement was seen during the next few practices and hopes for a victory seemed to brighten, but the Union freshmen outplayed R. P. I. and emerged at the long end of the score 19-7. The team as a whole has been rapidly improving and has been pointing to the Williams game as its goal of the season, so that with the addition of two new men and repeated hard practices the Red and White freshmen are hoping for their first victory.

The 1932 freshman squad, after their easy defeat of Pittsfield have settled down in long practices and scrimmages in preparation for the "Little Three" series and consider this week's encounter a minor one. Captain Fowle continues to lead the way with his runs and defensive work. The fight shown by Ripple in the center of the line has permeated outward and the entire aggregation seems to be in much better shape than they were for their opening game. The tackling has improved considerably and the offensive is threatening. The probable line-up of the freshmen is as follows: Foehl, l.e.; Dawson, l.t.; Fox, l.g.; Ripple, c.; Hulse, r.g.; Wood, r.t.; Patterson, r.e.; Senn, q.b.; Fowle (Capt.), l.h.b.; Tuttle, r.h.b.; Good, f.h.

### 'Kappa Alpha' and 'Sigma Phi' Head Their Leagues

As a result of the games played last Wednesday afternoon Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi have established themselves as champions of the American and National Leagues respectively, and eliminated Phi Delta Theta and Beta Pi from the competition. The two champions will shortly engage in a contest which will decide the winner of the series, and the victor will receive a small cup and 20 points credit toward the Intramural Trophy with 12 points going to the runner-up.

During the past week two other games were played in which Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Phi gained the semi-finals by registering victories over Zeta Psi and Phi Gamma Delta. The semi-final contest between Kappa Alpha was a close one, the latter finally winning by one touchdown to nothing. Sigma Phi showed more power in downing Beta Theta Pi by 2-0.

### 1931-1932 Soccer Teams Again Play Scoreless Tie

As a result of the scoreless tie in the game played on Cole Field last Tuesday afternoon, the 1932 soccer team has retained its lead over the sophomores in the Interclass series, having won two and lost one of the six contests played so far. It will be necessary to play at least one additional game, since the championship goes to the team which first registers three victories.

The sixth contest of the series was marked by good team-work, but both forward lines lacked the finishing punch necessary to tally a goal. Miller in the forward line, and Pace and Noc in the backfield, starred for 1932, while Houston at goal, Olmstead at halfback and Barber at center played well on the Sophomore eleven. The two teams will again attempt to decide the series in a game next week.

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### Williams-Union Scores

1887	Williams	94	Union	0
1889	Williams	130	Union	0
1892	Williams	14	Union	4
1893	Williams	12	Union	6
1894	Williams	20	Union	0
1895	Williams	14	Union	6
1898	Union	6	Williams	0
1899	Williams	12	Union	5
1900	Williams	5	Union	0
1805	Williams	12	Union	0
1910	Williams	29	Union	0
1915	Union	14	Williams	0
1916	Williams	13	Union	0
1917	Williams	13	Union	6
1919	Williams	23	Union	0
1920	Williams	35	Union	0
1921	Williams	44	Union	0
1924	Williams	13	Union	6
1925	Williams	0	Union	0
1926	Union	15	Williams	0
1927	Williams	0	Union	0
Games won				16
Games tied				2
Games lost				3

Hint to advertisers: a cigarette chewing beetle has been discovered. He is called *lasioderma serricorne* by scientists and will chew the cheaper grades of tobacco only when no other is available.

A man died at a bar rail after drinking for six hours. The doctors suspect poison liquor but it looks more as though he had reached his point of saturation.

## Elect Twenty-two to All-Campus Committee

Representatives to the All-Campus Committee were elected last week, twenty-two men being chosen from the fraternity and non-fraternity bodies in proportion to their numbers. Fifteen men of the present organization were named by the fraternities, one from each house; one from the Cannons Club, and six elected by the non-fraternity body at a meeting in Jesup Hall Thursday evening.

The following men have been elected:

Alpha Delta Phi	E. B. Terhune, Jr. '29
Beta Theta Pi	S. K. Materno '29
Chi Psi	F. F. Fowle '29
Delta Kappa Epsilon	E. H. Fitch III '29
Delta Phi	P. Cavanaugh '29
Delta Psi	G. F. Sparks '29
Delta Upsilon	J. M. Hemminger '29
Kappa Alpha	E. H. Sears '29
Phi Delta Theta	W. Titus '29
Phi Gamma Delta	G. L. Nye '29
Phi Sigma Kappa	J. K. Reeves '29
Psi Upsilon	A. C. Hood '29
Sigma Phi	J. E. Palmer '29
Theta Delta Chi	C. A. Good, Jr. '29
Zeta Psi	J. E. Gailer '29
Commons Club	H. W. Rymers '29
Non-fraternity Body	C. A. Elliott '29
	T. K. Hess '29, R. Lees '29, R. L. Stern '29, S. R. Davis '30, T. A. Polyzoides '30

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**G. RUDNICK**

## Council Expounds

## New Auto Rulings

(Continued from First Page)

istration to this resolution can be no better expressed than in the following extract from the minutes of a meeting of this Committee on May 10, 1928:

"In view of the attitude of cooperation taken by the Student Council, the following vote was moved and passed unanimously: 'The Committee on Administration recommends that the Board of Trustees make no change in the rules governing the use of automobiles.'

"A memorandum was sent to the President and Trustees of Williams College regarding the resolution with reference to automobiles still before that Board, and stating the vote passed by the Committee on Administration May 10, 1928, which was based upon the attitude of cooperation of the Student Council and an approval of the resolution as passed by that Student Council. This vote was very influential in preventing drastic action on the part of the Board of Trustees at the time.

"Looking at the situation from this standpoint, the newly elected Student Council this year reaffirmed, at the earliest opportunity, the resolution of last year's Council. That resolution, as reprinted this year, and as printed in the October 27, 1928, issue of THE RECORD, is as follows:

"The Student Council, desiring to assist in the prevention of reckless driving, shall consider the case of any student driver who comes under the observation of a member of the Student Council or is reported to that body as having been guilty of recklessness in the operation of an automobile; it will issue warnings, and, after disregard of warning or in proven cases of recklessness, shall recommend to the Dean that the driving permission of that student or those students shall be revoked; and in the proven case of a student driving an automobile under the influence of liquor, the Council shall recommend such revocation immediately.

"This resolution is passed with the understanding that it in no way infringes upon the discretionary powers of the Dean in dealing with such cases as come to his attention."

"Before the Student Council could put this rule into effect, two accidents occurred. These regrettable events have focussed the attention of the Student Council on the fact that this resolution you have just heard is inadequate. In view of this the Council has gone further. And in so doing it has realized, and wishes to emphasize at this time, that the three cardinal points at issue are:

- (1) The welfare of the students,
- (2) The responsibility of the College for the actions of its students, and
- (3) The continued use of cars.

"The Council has felt that the most important step for the immediate present is the lucid interpretation and the rigid enforcement of the existing regulations regarding the owning and driving of cars. The rule as it appears in the Dean's office is as follows:

"After the present calendar year (1925) the privilege of using or driving automobiles or motorcycles be restricted to the Juniors and Seniors, and that the privileges be granted to juniors and seniors, only after the receipt at the Dean's office of a written approval from the parent. The Dean is authorized to make exceptions, if in his judgment they are warranted."

"We now submit to the college body an interpretation of this rule as promulgated by the Student Council and as it will be enforced from now on by them: No Freshman or Sophomore, or any other undergraduate who is not registered in the Dean's office may maintain or drive a car anywhere. A single exception to this is that a man may maintain or drive a car during a sojourn at home. Any further exception to this rule must have the specific sanction of the Dean. A 'Sojourn at home' is regarded as beginning with the arrival of the man at home (with Williamstown as his original point of personal departure) and ending with the departure of the man from home (with Williamstown as his ultimate personal destination.)"

"In regard to enforcement, the Student Council will conduct a thorough investigation designed to enforce this rule in toto. This will involve the immediate checking up of all cars owned and operated contrary to the letter and spirit of college rules."

"We have seen that the college body is on probation in regard to cars. We have had two accidents within the past two weeks. We do not know the attitude of the Trustees at the present moment in regard to these accidents, but we are sure that the failure to observe existing regulations and the lack of cooperation on the part of the student body will hasten further restrictions on the existing privileges. As your representatives, we shall do all

within our power to supervise this enforcement—but in the final analysis, success or failure rests with you. It is for that reason that we ask your cooperation."

After the reading of the resolution the floor was thrown open to discussion. Upon question, the penalty for violation of the rules was stated as recommendation for probation. Layman '29 asked for a definition of "home", and was told that such was commonly known as the place where one lived—the establishment of one's parents or guardians. Sewall '29 queried as to what form of procedure should be in order for those at present maintaining cars in the vicinity and desiring to remove same. Clark '29 replied that permission from the Dean would be necessary before such a course of action could be taken.

Gross '30 asked about penalties in the case of driving a borrowed car. In this situation it was stated that the borrower would receive the punishment, and that the practice of borrowing was frowned upon by the Student Council. In reply to a query by Eisner '29 it was brought out that it was necessary to have permission to operate a friend's car, but that no objection would be made to the operation of a vehicle in which a parent or guardian was riding. Elbrick '29 asked if one could drive a car when visiting and was told that in this case also permission of the Dean would be necessary. Overton '29 added in this connection that the home of friends might be as near as North Adams, and that a blanket ruling was thus necessary. He also brought out that the Dean would probably be disposed to give permission if the locality visited were far enough removed.

McKean '29 emphasized the fact that it would be only through the undivided efforts of the Student Council if cars were to be retained at all, and that a great deal of credit was due to this body for drawing up the resolution, the responsibility therefor, and its enforcement. Upon these grounds he proposed a vote of confidence, which was accorded with enthusiasm, and the meeting broke up after the singing of *The Mountains*.

The proposal of the Non-Athletic Council adopted unanimously earlier in the proceedings ran as follows:

"Resolution Passed by the Non-Athletic Council.

"That the collection of the Non-Athletic Tax be placed in the hands of Mr. E. H. Botsford, graduate treasurer of Williams College.

"In order to maintain those non-athletic organizations of the College, namely, the Student Council, the Forum, the Adelphe Union, the Outing Club, and the *Gul*, which are not self-supporting it has been necessary to collect each year a small tax from the student body. In past years the undergraduates acting as treasurer of the Non-Athletic Council have had no means of enforcing the payment of it. Hence, taking last year as a typical example, the tax was paid voluntarily by 450 students. 350 students failed to pay the tax.

"With the proposed plan the tax will be handled by Mr. Botsford exactly as is the Athletic Tax. This will assure a more efficient collection of it which will result in the reduction of the tax from \$4.15 to less than \$3.00."

The Honor System Committee report from June 1927 through October 1928 was as follows:

"On June 14, 1927 a member of the class of 1927 was accused of violating the Honor System Agreement by a member of a lower class and by a member of his own class. The violation occurred during an hour exam. The defendant was found guilty of employing a translation in the test and was dismissed from College upon unanimous recommendation of the committee present.

"In October, 1927, a member of the class of 1931 was accused of cheating in an examination. The student was acquitted due to lack of evidence. He was reprimanded for his carelessness in arousing suspicion.

"On March 15, 1928 a member of the class of 1931 was accused of having copied from his neighbor during a written quiz. The student was acquitted.

"In April a member of the class of 1930 was accused of cheating in a physics quiz. He was unable to make any defense whatsoever and by a unanimous vote of the student committee was found guilty. He appealed the case to the Faculty Committee who also found him guilty by a unanimous vote.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

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## Council Expounds

### New Auto Rulings

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

mous vote. He was dismissed from College.

"On April 29 a member of the class of 1929 was accused of violating the Honor System by another member of the same class. There was not, however, sufficient evidence for conviction.

"On September 23, 1928 the combined Faculty and student committees met to discuss plans for the ensuing year. It was decided to publish the constitution in The Record as a means of bringing a better and more thorough understanding of the system to the College body. In addition it was decided to have the entire committee present when the Honor System was explained to the freshmen. The System was also to be a topic of discussion in the meetings of Junior Advisers and their freshmen. On Thursday, September 27, the Honor System was explained to the members of the class of 1932 by the chairman of the committee and was unanimously adopted by the class."

## Hoover Favored by

### Faculty in Canvass

(Continued from First Page)

Asst. Prof. H. L. Agard, Asst. Dean Hoover  
Asst. Prof. S. E. Allen, English Smith  
Mr. M. W. Avery, Latin Hoover  
Mr. L. M. Bellerose, Romance Languages Smith  
Mr. Paul Birdsall, History Smith  
Asst. Prof. L. E. Brett, Romance Languages Hoover  
Prof. J. B. Brinsmade, Physics Hoover  
Mr. David Brown, English Smith  
Asst. Prof. A. H. Buffinton, History Hoover  
Asst. Prof. J. E. Bullock, Physical Education Hoover  
Mr. Charles Caldwell, Coach of Football Hoover  
Mr. W. J. Calvert, Jr., English Smith  
Mr. W. N. C. Carlton, Librarian Blank  
Mr. Stuart Chapin, English Smith  
Mr. C. O. Chapman, English Hoover  
Asst. Prof. D. T. Clark, Economics Smith  
Asst. Prof. H. F. Cleland, Geology Hoover  
Asst. Prof. E. C. Cole, Biology Hoover  
Mr. E. M. Collins, Chemistry Thomas  
Asst. Prof. J. P. Comer, Government Smith  
Prof. A. H. Corley, Romance Languages Hoover  
Prof. S. O. Dickerman, Greek Undecided  
Mr. H. L. Dorwart, Mathematics Undecided  
Prof. W. H. Doughty, Jr., Government Hoover  
Prof. G. B. Dutton, English Smith  
Mr. Arthur Fox, Baseball Coach Hoover  
Asst. Prof. J. S. Galbraith, Greek and Latin Hoover  
Dr. H. A. Garfield, President Hoover  
Mr. S. R. Gilcreast, Romance Languages Smith  
Mr. J. L. Glathart, Physics Hoover  
Asst. Prof. C. L. Graham, Physical Education Hoover  
Prof. Charles Grinnin, Romance Languages Smith  
Mr. E. J. Haertl, Biology Smith  
Prof. J. G. Hardy, Mathematics Hoover  
Mr. C. K. Hersey, Art Hoover  
Asst. Prof. C. S. Hoar, Biology Hoover  
Prof. G. E. Howes, Dean Hoover  
Asst. Prof. C. W. Johnson, German Undecided  
Prof. J. L. Kellogg, Biology Hoover  
Asst. Prof. J. F. King, Chemistry Hoover  
Mr. L. M. Knapp, English Hoover  
Prof. O. E. Lessing, German Blank  
Prof. A. H. Licklider, Public Speaking Smith  
Assoc. Prof. O. W. Long, German Smith  
Mr. K. V. Manning, Physics Hoover  
Prof. C. L. Maxey, Rhetoric Hoover  
Prof. W. E. McElfresh, Physics Hoover  
Prof. W. W. McLaren, Economics Blank  
Prof. Brainard Mears, Chemistry Blank  
Prof. G. N. Messer, Physical Education Hoover  
Prof. W. I. Milham, Astronomy Hoover  
Asst. Prof. J. W. Miller, Philosophy Smith  
Prof. A. H. Morton, Theology Hoover  
Prof. R. A. Newhall, History Hoover  
Asst. Prof. P. H. Odegarde, Government Smith  
Mr. R. H. Oster, Physics Hoover  
Asst. Prof. Walter Peirce, Romance Languages Smith  
Mr. E. L. Perry, Geology Hoover  
Mr. J. T. Perry, Biology Undecided  
Mr. J. T. Phinney, Economics Hoover  
Prof. J. B. Pratt, Philosophy Smith  
Mr. C. L. Rew, Romance Languages Smith  
Asst. Prof. D. E. Richmond, Mathematics Smith  
Asst. Prof. J. H. Roberts, English Smith  
Mr. Alfred Romer, Chemistry Hoover  
Prof. C. L. Safford, Music Hoover

Asst. Prof. A. C. Schlesinger, Latin Smith  
Asst. Prof. C. F. Seeley, Track Coach Hoover  
Asst. Prof. E. I. Shepard, Mathematics Hoover  
Prof. T. C. Smith, History Smith  
Mr. A. B. Snively, Football Coach Hoover  
Mr. W. H. Strain, Chemistry Smith  
Mr. Telford Taylor, Political Science Smith  
Rev. J. H. Twichell, College Pastor Hoover  
Asst. Prof. M. A. Vaccariello, Romance Languages Hoover  
Prof. K. E. Weston, Art Hoover  
Prof. M. N. Wetmore, Latin Hoover  
Asst. Prof. F. W. Whitman, Romance Languages Hoover  
Prof. H. D. Wild, Latin Hoover  
Asst. Prof. W. H. Wynne, Economics Hoover  
Totals: Hoover 46, Smith 25, Thomns 1.

## Purple to Oppose

### Union Team Today

(Continued from First Page)

nam, Brown, Howe, and Langmaid will represent the Purple in the backfield. The latter is now ranked among the three leading scorers of the East. Chase, McAllister, Wheeler, and Eisner will undoubtedly be called upon to relieve these ball carriers. Gailer, tackle on last year's eleven, has reported for practice and will play Saturday, but Muller, although his injured leg is mending rapidly, will probably not be in shape for actual play. Hood, Newman, Williamson, Deming, Lobo, Holbrook, and Trauernicht furnish a wealth of substitute material for the line.

For Union, Finegan and Strannahan in the backfield, and Engel and Captain Clark on the line have been outstanding this season. The former, a quarterback who was recently shifted from center, excels at punting, passing, and defensive play, while the others are veterans of several years' experience. Of those who opposed Williams a year ago, Captain Clark and Engel, ends, Friedrich and Bullard, guards, and Strannahan, Mosher, Nitchman, and Finegan, backs, are still in the lineup.

The probable lineups for this afternoon are as follows:

WILLIAMS: Williams, l.e.; Schwartz, l.t.; Andersen (Capt.), l.g.; Watson, c.; Lasell, r.g.; Miller, r.t.; Ashby, r.e.; Putnam, q.b.; Howe, l.h.b.; Brown, r.h.b.; Langmaid, f.b.

UNION: Engel, l.e.; Bullard, l.t.; Bartlett, l.g.; Mendes, c.; Friedrich, r.g.; Hansen, r.t.; Clark (Capt.), r.e.; Finegan, q.b.; Strannahan, l.h.b.; Mosher, r.h.b.; Corrigan, f.b.

## Schedule of Debates

### for '28-'29 Announced

(Continued from First Page)

lowing the Wesleyan and Amherst contests the season will close on April 6 against the Chinese Debaters of Harvard.

The following is a complete schedule of debates for the coming season:

Nov. 8	Oxford	here
Nov. 26	Hamilton	away
Dec. 8	Yale (League)	here
Dec. 8	Brown (League)	away
Dec. 20	Radcliffe	away
Feb. 23	Harvard (League)	here
Feb. 23	Pennsylvania (League)	away
Mar. 8	Albany Law School	here
Mar. 16	U. of Oklahoma	here
Mar. 23	Princeton (League)	here
Mar. 23	Vassar (League)	away
Undecided	Hotchkiss	here (pending)
Undecided	Hotchkiss	away (pending)
Undecided	Amherst	here
Undecided	Wesleyan	away
Apr. 6	Harvard Chinese Debaters	here

## Hutchinson Criticizes

### U. S. Marine Band

(Continued from First Page)

fixed notion that the public outside New York consists solely of musical morons—an idea unhappily confirmed every time the audience permits without protest a programme of imbecilities. So it behooves them to object, and hence this display of what the good Dr. Swift would have undoubtedly called 'spleen'. But one dislikes being chented. One rebels against accepting a selection in one field of art so appalling that, in any other, it would be laughed out of town as an insult to any community with the slightest pretensions to culture. We are not quite musical illiterates. Why publicly proclaim ourselves so, and shake the chandeliers of Chapin Hall with the applause of our own fatuity?"

Charles B. Parker '32 of Auburn, N. Y. has been pledged to the Delta Phi Fraternity.

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## OXFORD ORATORS TO DEFEND LEAGUE HERE

Williams Debaters Will Face Three Past Presidents of Oxford Union in Chapin

Of all the clever Englishmen who have enlightened or amused Williams audiences in the past no group has appeared with prestige equal to that of the trio of ex-presidents of the Oxford Union which will invade Chapin Hall at 8.15 Thursday evening. President Garfield, through whose personal efforts the Oxonians will appear in Williamstown, will preside, while the decision on the question, "Resolved: That the United States should join the League of Nations," will be left in the hands of the audience.

The League will be defended by the Oxford debaters. C. S. Malcolm Breton of Balliol College, in addition to his position as president of the Union in 1927, was business editor of the Oxford *Outlook*, a theatrical manager, and winner of the varsity mile. Alan T. Lennox-Boyd, Union president in 1926, was also president of the Conservative Association. Dingle M. Foot, most recent president of the Union, was, by way of contrast, president of the Liberal Club during the past year and is Liberal candidate for Parliament from Devonshire.

The emphasis on the Union is justified by the position which that organization holds at Oxford. For generations it has held the enthusiastic interests of the students and the active support of the statesmen of England. Stanley Baldwin and David Lloyd George are two of the prominent contemporaries in English affairs who have gone up from London to participate in debates with the Union, the presidency of which is one of the highest positions the University offers.

Mark Harris '29, president of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, will lead the Williams forces in their attack on the League of Nations. He will be supported by J. K. Reeves '29 and D. R. Heaton '30, both of whom are members of The Record board and have had experience in debating for the Purple. Before the debate, from 8.00 to 8.15, Mr. Safford will present a number on the organ.

## W. C. A. LAUNCHES 1928-29 MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Paper Setting Forth Purposes and History of Organization Is Distributed

In its annual membership drive, the Williams Christian Association has sent out a booklet, "A Year of Christian Thought and Activity at Williams College" in which the purposes of the organization and its work during the school year 1927-1928 are briefly set forth. As regards the policies and ideals of the Williams Christian Association, the pamphlet indicates that the organization is "not merely a social service instrument but most assuredly must act as a stimulus to religious thought and its expression in living".

Outlining the varied activities of the organization separately, the W. C. A. has emphasized the religious activity in the College itself. In encouraging this side of college life which is regarded as absolutely indispensable, the W. C. A. has conducted discussion groups and has brought prominent speakers to the College. Rabbi Wise addressed the College on the subject "The Christian and the Jew", while Sir Wilfred Grenfell thrilled a large gathering in Chapin Hall with his social message. Dr. William A. Brown, Rev. Charles Noble and Rev. Henry L. Kinsolving were well received. The Association has also conducted a discussion group for Freshmen.

In regard to the Boys' Work Committee, the booklet states: "One of the finest traditions of Williams is the growth of the Boys' Work Committee". One of the most extensive committees of the association, it has encouraged sportsmanship and constructive recreation in its four Boys' Clubs, the Williamstown Junior Outing Club, the Blackinton Club, the Clark Chapel Club and the South Williamstown Club. This Committee sponsored the Big Brothers' Banquet and conducted Camp Lyon, the summer camp for the youth of this district, which completed its seventh year last vacation.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## THE OXFORD DEBATING TEAM



C. S. M. BERRETON

A. T. LENNOX-BOYD

DINGLE M. FOOT

All ex-presidents of the Oxford Union who will debate here Thursday evening on the League of Nations

## 1932 FOOTBALL TEAM CONQUERS R. P. I. 80-0

Brilliant Offensive Led by Captain Fowle Sustained by Third And Fourth Teams

Rushing the ball 532 yards through every position in the line while their opponents gained but 38 yards, the Williams freshmen employed four complete teams comprising the entire Freshman football squad to make 12 touchdowns and pile up a score probably unprecedented in Freshman football history when they defeated the R. P. I. freshmen, 80-0, on Weston Field last Saturday afternoon. Captain Fowle again led in the scoring and furnished the spectacle of the game when he ran 75 yards for one of his six touchdowns, while Good and Senn contributed substantially to the yardage and score.

The first minute of play saw the yearlings off on their field day, for on the opening play, Good intercepted a pass on the 15-yard line and carried the ball for the initial score. An exchange of kicks brought the ball to the opposing 45-yard line, whence a series of rushes through the line led to a second score, by Fowle. Tuttle kicked off and after the return boot rushed it to the 25-yard line. Good and Fowle ran it through the line and it was the latter again who put it over. Pfau of the engineers kicked off and Fowle ran 30 yards to the 15-yard mark, to have Good make the touchdown and close the first quarter with a 25-0 score.

Coneh Graham's second team line seemed to be as effective as the regulars in the second quarter; for R. P. I. could not gain and a 25-yard run by Fowle paved the way to his third touchdown. The Engineers tightened up for a moment and held Williams for a loss, but the revival

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Williams College Church Holds Membership Drive

Approximately 200 students have been enrolled in the Church of Christ in Williams College as a result of a drive held during the past week by which a committee of seniors headed by Higgsbotham '29, attempted to bring the matter of Associate Membership in the Church before every student's attention. Membership blanks were distributed to all the fraternity houses and the Commons Club, and the purpose of the Associate Membership was explained.

Organizations similar to the Williams College Church exist at Yale and many other eastern colleges, whereby a student can continue his affiliation with a church although he is away from home. The membership exists only while the student is in College, and is automatically terminated as soon as he leaves. There are no definite obligations as the student is merely given an opportunity to join a Church, which is undenominational, for the period of his college life.

## FACULTY POLITICAL DEBATE

Monday, November 5—This evening, as previously announced, the debate upon the relative merits of the Republican and Democrat nominees for the presidency will take place in Jesup Hall at 7.30. President Garfield and Professor Maxcy have agreed to support nominee Hoover, and Professor Miller and Mr. Bentley W. Warren, senior member of the Board of Trustees, will speak in favor of Governor Smith.

Following the four main speeches of the evening the floor will be thrown open for discussion. Discussion is scheduled to close at 9.15.

## Deerfield Soccer Team Defeats Frosh Booters

By maintaining almost continual possession of the ball and keeping the freshmen busily occupied in trying to protect their own goal, the Deerfield soccer team won from the 1932 eleven last Saturday on Cole field by a 4-1 score. The visitors had matters all their own way from the start, scoring in every quarter, while the only tally by the home team was made late in the first period on a cleverly executed pass from the right wing to center.

Deerfield scored first at the start of the game when Foster tallied on a pass from Cook. At this point the frosh showed their best form of the game, managing to play their opponents on even terms for the remainder of the quarter, and finally capped their creditable play by tying the score at one all, when Boyd hooted the ball into the net on a pass from the right wing.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## PURPLE AND CRIMSON BOOTERS PLAY 1-1 TIE

Two Extra Periods Fail To Break Deadlock in Muddy Contest; Christie Scores

Williams and Harvard battled through the rain and mud of Soldiers Field and through two extra five-minute periods to a 1-1 soccer draw last Saturday afternoon, the offensive of both teams weakening increasingly as a steady downpour in the second half made it practically impossible for either side to be effective. Both teams scored late in the first quarter, and although Williams, tallying first, could not hold its lead, it had, nevertheless, the satisfaction of at least a tie on foreign soil, partially avenging Harvard's victory on Cole Field last year.

The elevens were very evenly matched, neither being able to show its offensive strength to advantage because of the necessarily slow playing. The Purple players were hampered at the start for lack of time to warm up, resulting in rather poor coordination; yet the team fought hard and never let the Crimson keep the ball for any length of time. The slippery condition of the ball caused inaccurate passing on both sides, but the Williams halfbacks showed up to a distinct advantage over their adversaries by keeping the play mostly in enemy territory.

The Purple did not have many good chances to score, owing to the sterling defense of the Harvard backs, but the Crimson forwards wasted their more frequent opportunities by sending the ball wide on kicks into the goal. Willmott, the Purple goalie, smeared a dangerous attack in the first half when three successive kicks into

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Safford to Trace Music Schools in Annual Series

Mr. Charles L. Safford, Director of Music, has announced that the first of his annual series of Wednesday Organ Recitals will take place this Wednesday afternoon at 4.15 p. m. in Chapin auditorium. As previously announced, Mr. Safford will trace the history of various schools of organ music from their beginnings to the present day, but he wishes it understood that no program will be devoted exclusively to any one school or period. The attempts will be to compare the different types of organ music by placing representative pieces of different schools on the same program.

This Wednesday's program will be as follows:

- I. *Toccata and Fugue* Frescobaldi
- II. *Prelude and Fugue* Buxtehude
- III. a. *Choral*  
b. *Heroic Piece*
- c. *Pastorale* Cesar Franck
- IV. *Toccata and Fugue, D minor* J. S. Bach

## VARSITY RUNS WILD TO CRUSH GARNET

Eleven Has Easy Time Registering 37 to 0 Victory over Union at Schenectady

BROWN, LANGMAID, AND HOWE ARE OUTSTANDING

Rain, Muddy Field No Hindrance to Williams, Which Scores in Every Period

Making light of a drizzling rain and a sea of mud under foot, the Williams football team ran roughshod over a weak Union eleven last Saturday afternoon on Alexander field at Schenectady. Clever runs, forward passes, and a line which brushed the Garnet forwards out of the way on almost every play, made it possible for the Purple to cross the end line at least once in each period and amass a total of 37 points to none for one of the most decisive victories in the recent history of the long series between the two colleges.

Only once during the game did the home team threaten to score. In the last minutes of play, after the entire Williams first string backfield and most of the line had been sent to the showers, Union made a strong bid for a score by bringing the ball to within inches of the goal line, but was held on downs. Williams showed marked superiority in every department of play, leading by 13 to seven in matter of first downs, and completing eight out of twelve passes, most of them for long gains. Unable to make their ground more than three times against the Varsity, Union tried the aerial method during the periods when it faced the second team, but four of the eighteen tries landed in the arms of Williams players, while eight more failed of completion.

Shortly after the opening whistle, Williams took the ball on its 35-yard line, and with Howe ripping off long gains around end, and Brown plunging through holes in the line, quickly traversed the length of the field for an early score. Soon afterward, a pass from Brown to Langmaid over the

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## MISS OSBORNE STARTS EARLY PRINTING COURSE

Undergraduate Group Will Study Rare Book Collection in Chapin Library

With the view of acquainting interested students with the wealth of rare books now owned by Williams College, as well as providing valuable information for those who may in the future take up book-collecting as a vocation or hobby, Miss Lucy E. Osborne, Custodian of the Chapin



Room in Chapin Library

Library, will inaugurate this year a course in "The History of the Printed Book." The undergraduates who have elected to take the course, whose numbers have this year been restricted to twelve, comprising two groups of half that number, will meet once a week throughout the College year for lectures and discussions of the printing and binding of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, the copies of early manuscripts and books to be found in the Chapin Library serving as illustrative examples.

"The fifteenth century is, strictly speaking, the early printing period," said Miss Osborne, when describing the nature and scope of the course to a Record reporter, "but during the sixteenth there were developments of such great importance that their consideration cannot be omitted from this course. Hand made

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## CALENDAR

- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5  
7.30 p. m.—Hoover-Smith Debate by Faculty members. Jesup Hall.
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7  
4.15 p. m.—Interfraternity Cross-Country. Taconic Course.
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8  
7.30 p. m.—Williams-Oxford Debate. Chapin Hall.
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10  
11.00 a. m.—Freshman Football. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Cole Field.  
1.00 p. m.—Freshman Cross-Country. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Cole Field.  
Freshman Soccer. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Cole Field.  
Varsity Soccer. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Cole Field.  
2.15 p. m.—Varsity Cross-Country. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Taconic Course.  
2.30 p. m.—Varsity Football. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Weston Field.
- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11  
10.35 a. m.—Chapel. The Reverend Raymond Calkins, D.D., will preach.



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by  
Students of Williams College



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News Editor This Issue—Philip F. Herrick

Vol. 42

November 8, 1928

No. 38

## UNLIMITED CUTS FOR SENIORS

There has never been a time when the bitter pill of compulsion in higher education was not a subject for questioning analysis. While the general tendency throughout the country and at Williams has wavered between reducing the grain and increasing the sugar, the result in both cases is usually a more palatable cathartic. Or, to be less prosaic, the American colleges are placing greater emphasis upon the initiative of their students to develop in them a sense of responsibility as an important part of their education. "Greater freedom" in matters of the curriculum, of discipline, of domestic government, and (with a smile) even of religion, has therefore come to mean simply that certain commands formerly issued by that benevolent despot, the dean, have been replaced by voluntary action in the same direction by his subjects, the undergraduates. We are thus gradually approaching that distant but by no means dim ideal where the dean ceases altogether to be a peddler of discipline, and the student-body basks in the perpetual sunlight of unlimited cuts.

Williams, often called conservative in the Grand Old Party sense, neither leads nor trails this academic procession to paradise. Comfortably embedded between Prudence and Temperance we ride serenely in the middle, far removed from the possibility of a wreck at either end. If it is a fault at all, it is a venial one never to be "the first by whom the new are tried"—for to be a pioneer one must be born with a very special soul. But always to be among the last is more serious, and it is our guess that it is in this direction that Williams is inclined to err. In its cautious anxiety lest the fruit (meaning the undergraduates of course) be not "ripe" for a change in the existing order, they are sometimes allowed to become rotten before anything is done.

Excursions into the domestic affairs of other colleges, for instance, will show that Williams might quite properly take a lesson or two in the subject of class-room attendance. While we have given unlimited cuts to those men taking honors work, other institutions have extended the same privilege to entire classes. We admit that at the present time a wholesale destruction of cuts would be an unwise move for any college of the conservative, even of the liberally conservative type, but it is our contention that a modification of the present system at Williams might very well be made in the interest of progressively sound methods of education. And we believe that such a modification would be entirely compatible and consistent with the general policy of the College as this policy has been manifest in all phases of its development, ancient and recent.

We mean that all seniors, with the possible exception of those in the fifth ranking group, are entitled to unlimited cuts, or, to avoid a somewhat offensive phrase, that their attendance at lectures and recitations should be shifted from a compulsory to a voluntary basis.

We fully appreciate the stock, but formidable, arguments against the general theory of unlimited cuts for everyone, but these do not apply here. Not that the senior is such an extraordinary animal that he can transcend with impunity whatever laws may govern the lower classes, but if after three years of college education he has not yet developed the intellectual energy to finish his career without pressure from the dean's office, we say that his malady demands a far more effective remedy than the pill of compulsion. It needs the knife.

As a preparation for the larger life he is about to enter upon, and as a recognition of increased mental maturity (which thus makes him "ripe" for the change), it should rest solely with the senior whether or not he goes to class. This is, of course, the same principle of honors work carried a step further. The fundamental assumption that mental maturity is necessarily confined to men of scholarly distinction is fallacious as a matter of fact, and the assumption that the granting of the same privilege to the rest of the class would result in more harm than good seems to us highly improbable. It is a popular notion that all undergraduates, because they are undergraduates, hate to go to class and suffer physical pain and mental exhaustion whenever this is necessary; but it is not true of the senior, because he is a senior. This is due partly to the increased susceptibility of his mind to intellectual stimulation, and partly to the more interesting nature of the work. But if this is too pretty a picture of the "average" senior, there are certain practical reasons that would keep him from abusing whatever greater freedom a system of unlimited cuts might seem to imply. Graduation and the A. B. passport to a good job are now no longer distant rewards buried in question marks. They lie straight ahead in full view. If the opportunity were given, would many men deliberately turn their backs upon a triumphant finale when it is within their grasp for the taking? We think not.

What is more important, a modification such as we suggest has greater possibilities for good than for harm in that it would tend to raise the scholastic standing of the College. For, a provision that seniors in the fifth, possibly the fourth, ranking group shall be ineligible for the unlimited cuts privilege, would undoubtedly act as an incentive to members of the Junior class to keep out of these low groups. It would also act as an incentive to low-standing seniors to raise their grades at mid-years. And as a safeguard against anarchy, the same condition now imposed upon honors men (that a slump in marks means a revocation of the privilege) could easily be enforced.

If it is asked to point out the advantages of this scheme over the present one (inasmuch as both seem to accomplish the same purpose), it is enough to reply that it is the advantage of intellectual responsibility over the unthinking goose-step; it is the difference between a work of art and the manufactured article. One springs from within, the other is imposed from without.

Unlimited cuts for seniors does not mean the annihilation of compulsion as a means of making a man go to class. He will still be compelled, in a very real sense, but the incentive will be genuine desire instead of slavish fear, a sense of self-responsibility instead of the big stick of Probation. He will be compelled by the prospect of graduation. He will be compelled by the desirability of retaining the privilege. He will be compelled by the satisfaction that comes from doing things on your own. He will be compelled by that intellectual self-respect which only a conscientious attention to educational duties can bring. If the senior, regardless of his scholastic standing, is not prepared to assume the risks and responsibilities of such a freedom, he is not entitled to a liberal arts degree. But we believe that he is.

## HOBSON TRIUMPHS IN 1932 TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Takes both Round Robin Matches  
To Win Gold Medal All; But  
One Match Played

Ruleigh C. Hobson '32 of Richmond, Va., by virtue of victory in both of his round robin matches, over Thayer and Rose respectively, earned the gold cup which is given to the winner of the Freshman tennis tournament. The third match in the round robin, between Rose and Thayer, has not taken place yet, and will have bearing only on the matter of which man wins the silver and which the bronze medal which go to the second and third men respectively.

Hobson won his way to the round robin with comparative ease by victories in the first five rounds, and did not lose a single set until his round-robin match with Thayer. After dropping the first set by 1-6, he steadied in his game to win the second 6-3, and then win a hard deciding set, 7-5. His match with Rose was also close, the scores being 6-4, 9-7. With the completion of the Thayer-Rose match for the honor of runner-up, the tournament will be ended.

## Infirmary Patients

Blakey and Warner '32 are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

## Attention Faculty

The 1930 Gul Board would appreciate any information from Faculty members who were here last year leading to rectification of, or addition to, the Faculty statistics as published in the 1929 Gul. Any such communication should be addressed to Box 484.

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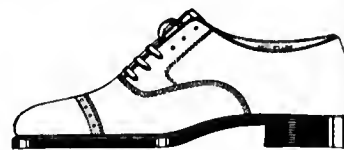
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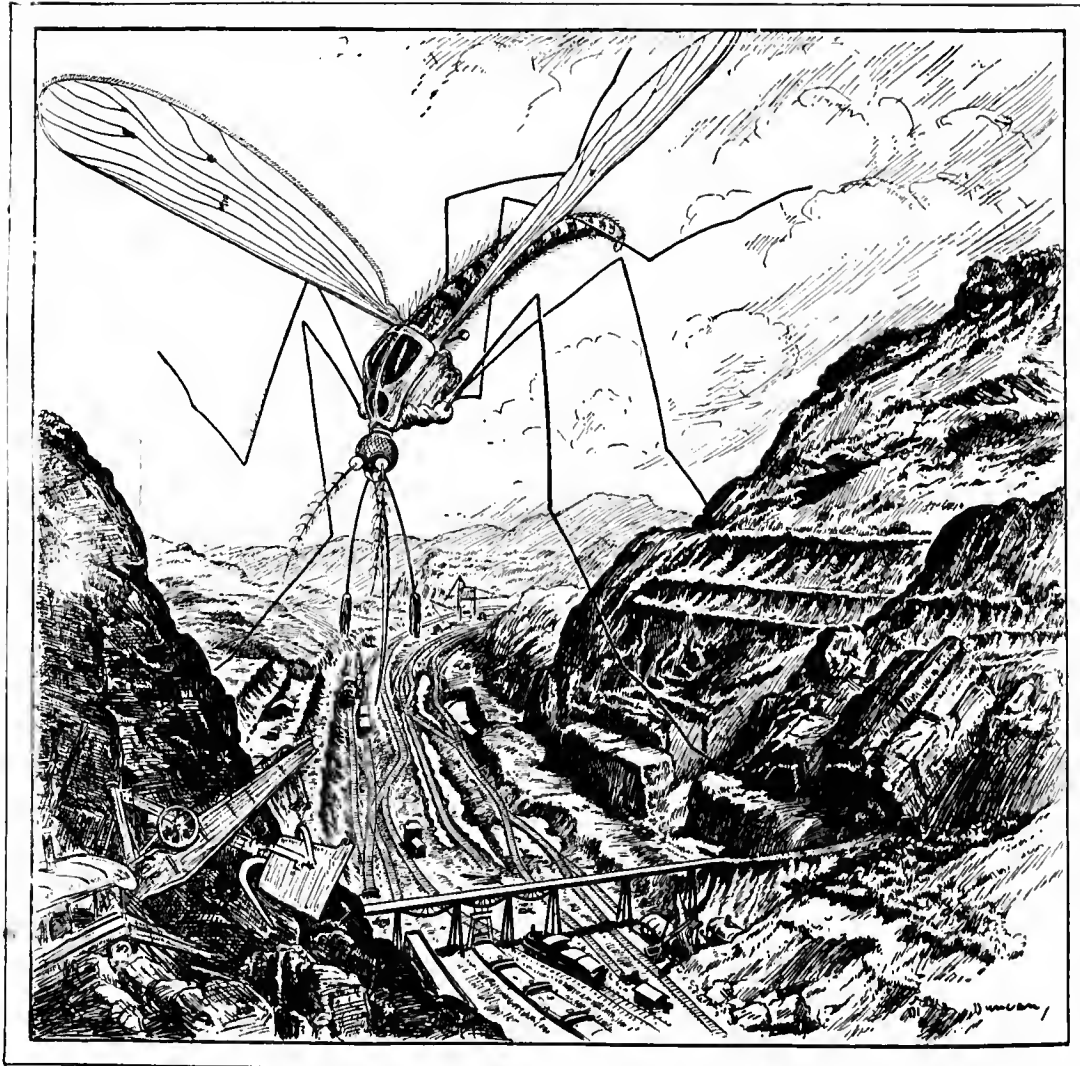
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## SMITH DEFENSE IS ATTACKED BY COLE

Takes Exception to Statements  
Of Miller, Which He Regards  
As Invalid, Hazy

(Courtesy of  
Associate Professor Elbert C. Cole)

I have wandered faithfully but with some bewilderment through the article which my colleague, Professor Miller, published in *The Record* of October 30th. As I understand it Mr. Miller favors Governor Smith for three reasons, as follows:

1—Because Smith has realized the potential of citizenship to an unprecedented degree.

2—Because the Republican Party and its candidate are bankrupt in the vital matter of creating and preserving community of explicit thought.

3—Because of Smith's record of progressive accomplishment in New York.

I believe that the first two reasons can be shown to be invalid. The third reason is a good one, in case one has already decided to vote for Smith. But if his record is compared with that of Hoover, and if one really wishes to vote for the man who shows the better record and the greater promise, then, it seems to me that the third reason also falls flat. I like Mr. Miller's epigram, "Opinion without information is only prejudice". It is, however, a dangerous one; in fact, a two-edged sword. It is precisely because Mr. Miller's article appeared to ignore some very important bits of evidence that I have undertaken to reply.

Just what is this potential of citizenship which Governor Smith has realized to such an unprecedented degree? To begin with I do not like the hazy definition of citizenship that my colleague has given. It is unfortunate, perhaps, that he has failed to "lay out complex questions in simple word and manner", as he generously credits Smith with doing. I find that a citizen is one owing allegiance to, and entitled to protection from, a government, and that citizenship is the status of a citizen. We are told that the substance of citizenship is "conversation". It must be remembered, however, that deeds speak with a much more convincing voice than mere words, in fact, worthy deeds require no mere words for their proper understanding. Is the purely local performance, with much "conversation" of Governor Smith to be accepted as superior to Mr. Hoover's nationwide service? In spite of the fact that Hoover is qualified neither by nature nor by inclination to spend much time in personal boasting, can it be that his record has not spoken to the citizens of the country? There is too much evidence to the contrary for us to believe that. What justification then is there for proclaiming Smith as having reached a potential of citizenship to an *unprecedented degree*? His excellent record is willingly acknowledged, but to refer to Smith as our greatest emancipator savors of the ridiculous.

No one can look with either pride or complacency upon the record of scandal of the Republican Party. Nevertheless, I find myself unable to see that violent or blatant behavior on the part of Mr. Hoover would have remedied the situation. Would a little "conversation" have helped matters? There was plenty of it from all sides. Was it necessary for Hoover to add his voice to the din, when the world knows that every respectable man, including Hoover, was shocked by the revelations of corruption? The picture of Mr. Hoover sitting silent "among associates the most corrupt and incompetent in our history" would be more impressive if it came from a party which had a lily white record. Mr. Miller goes on to say, "Had Mr. Smith ever acquiesced in such associates, can you imagine the political results?" This remark in the face of the record of Tammany! And lately, the Albany Pool! It is well, too, to remember that Smith was the executive head of his government, while

Hoover was a subordinate in his! And yet we are told that it is the Republican Party and its candidate that are bankrupt. Apparently we are expected to recoil from the sporadic corruption of the Republican Party, and gratefully embrace the disgusting record of Tammany for many decades. A strange argument!

"And in his campaign Hoover has resorted to ambiguity, falsification, and demagoguery". It is of course possible to read into a political speech much that was not there. The ambiguity said to be present in Hoover's speeches may indeed be a tribute to the honesty of the man. No man, having Hoover's long experience with the hydra-headed problems of the country is going to preach an epigrammatic cure-all even in the hope of securing more votes. The clear, unambiguous solutions (?) for such problems as prohibition, farm relief and the tariff are the "conversations" of those who do not recognize the difficulties involved, or who are frankly more interested in votes than in the application of real remedies. Yet we are told that it is the Republican candidate who is bankrupt! Another strange argument!

The charge that Hoover has been guilty of falsification is so utterly absurd that it does not merit further consideration. The accusation comes very inappropriately from that party whose candidate has recently been so sternly rebuked by Mr. Mellon for his careless use of statistics and figures. I am unavoidably driven to that old proverb which, duly paraphrased, saith, "Verily, let him who dwelleth in a place of glass beware how he hurlth his missiles".

It is useless to argue concerning the demagoguery of political speeches. The strict adherence to the discussion of the issues at stake and the absence of personalities in the speeches of Hoover, serve to set those speeches on a different level from that of the diatribes of his opponent. Yet we are told that it is the Republican Party and its candidate that are bankrupt! Mr. Hoover's speeches certainly do appeal to the materialistic impulses of the nation, but not without a touch of idealism. He well knows that to be well fed, and well housed, and given an opportunity for the enjoyment of leisure are important prerequisites to the maintenance of a happy, contented and prosperous people. He does promise a full dinner pail. What of it? And even a "full garage". What sin in that? Are they not better than the empty promises of a full stein with which his opponent is attempting to seduce the votes of the nation? Which candidate, after all, is offering "the bait of Esau?"

I am glad that Mr. Miller spoke of bigotry and intolerance. Now who has been harping on these matters? Hoover? Not one word! Smith? Read any of his recent speeches! Every fair-minded man deprecates the presence of bigotry and intolerance. It must be remembered that bigotry is quite as clearly shown by him who votes for a candidate because of his religion as by him who votes against a man because of his religion. We are in danger of losing sight of the dual aspect of this matter. Intolerance knows no limitations, it is restricted to no single party.

Governor Smith has laid great stress on the modification of the Volstead Act. In this he dangles a dripping bait before our eyes. Mr. Hughes recently referred to the prohibition issue as a "sham battle", a term which Smith took occasion, in his Philadelphia speech, to denounce bitterly. Without going into the merits of prohibition or the Volstead Act it is a fair question whether the dripping promises of Mr. Smith mean any more than the more arid comments of Mr. Hoover. Regardless of the name of the next occupant of the White House, relief to the thirsty will come only in one of three ways; nullification, amendment of the Volstead Act, or repeal of the 18th Amendment. No citizen having regard to his oath of allegiance can countenance the first method; the second is possible and legal; the third is legal but highly improbable. Can Smith do more about this than Hoover? Smith, if elected, must take oath to do his

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best to enforce the law of the land. But it must not be forgotten that he took a similar oath as governor of New York. It can scarcely be argued that he has enforced prohibition in that state. We cannot say that he did not try to enforce it without at the same time accusing him of breaking his oath. In view of Mr. Smith's established integrity we must conclude that he was unable to enforce it. If then, he was unable to enforce prohibition as the undisputed leader of Tammany in his native stronghold, how then does he expect to enforce it in the entire country where he will be far from having unanimous support? Yet that is the very thing he must pledge to attempt if he becomes President. To enforce a law to the full, and at the same time be working mightily to repeal it, is a picture that does not inspire confidence. In fact it would be an ideal task for that fabled two-headed monster, the "Push-me-pull-you," of which we used to read in legends. It is indeed very difficult to see that Smith would be able to do any more about the matter than would Hoover if elected. It

is small wonder that Hughes termed the prohibition issue a "sham battle."

I have no great expectation that these remarks will turn a host of votes to Hoover. I am well aware that many of us "inherit" our politics. Nevertheless the present situation is one in which each man should attempt to lay aside his traditions and decide on the basis of the merits of the candidates and the forces they represent. If one does this, the real worth of Mr. Hoover will be seen in spite of smoke-screens cleverly laid. One must remember that corruption, bigotry and intolerance are the exclusive attributes of no single party. One must realize that each candidate is credited with high native ability, and high personal integrity. It is really a question as to whether one prefers the local experience, local achievement, and Tammany affiliations of one candidate, or the expert training, business success, and nationwide achievement of the other. On a relative basis, then, Smith's record of progressive accomplishment appears less formidable.

To be sure, Hoover offers me a dinner

pail, perhaps an automobile. I am not averse, for I must live, and I do enjoy riding. But he also offers me an example of fine citizenship, and an idealism tempered with wisdom. I shall vote for Hoover both "gratefully" and "hopefully" because he typified my ideal of citizenship; because his personal integrity, his broad experience, and his vast achievement give adequate basis for my belief that he is fully qualified for the world's most responsible position. "How can I waver?"

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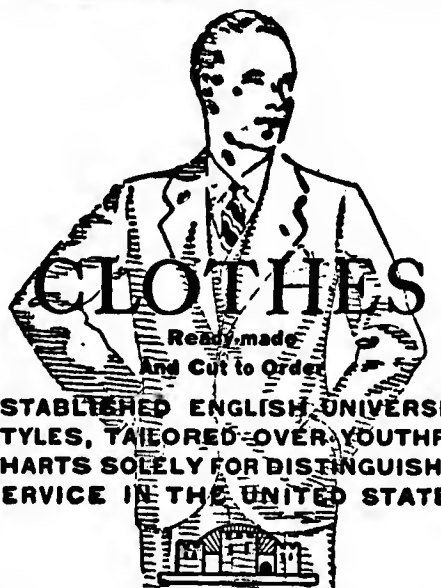
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## Interfraternity Run Is on Wednesday Schedule

Another interfraternity championship will be decided next Wednesday afternoon when representatives from the various houses, excepting members of the Varsity cross-country squad and of the Freshman team, will compete in the annual run of two and one-half miles over the Taconic course. The race, which was won last year by Guernsey '31 of the Commons Club, now on the Varsity team, will start promptly at 4.15, and the winning house will receive 10 points toward the Interfraternity Trophy.

On Wednesday, November 14, of next week, the interclass cross-country run will take place, open to all undergraduates not connected with the above-mentioned teams. The scoring system will be the same as that used in intercollegiate cross-country meets and in the interfraternity race. Each competitor receives a number of points equal to the place in which he finished, and the points of the first five men of each fraternity or class are added, the team with the lowest score winning.

### COLLEGE NOTE

John A. Patterson '32 has been pledged to the Zeta Psi fraternity.

**PERRY A. SMEDLEY**  
Builder

## PRIZE ESSAY REBUKES SMUG REPUBLICANISM

Winner of Gerard Award Points  
To G. O. P. as Exponent of  
Political Apathy

C. Rudolph Peterson, a graduate of Princeton last June and now a student at Columbia Law School and Margaret Mary Green, College of St. Elizabeth, 1928, were selected Saturday as the winners of the two \$1,000 prizes for writing the best essays on the subject "Why Alfred E. Smith should be elected President." The prizes were offered by Mrs. James W. Gerard, wife of the former Ambassador to Germany, through the College League for Alfred E. Smith of which Frank L. Polk is President. College students and graduates of 1927 and 1928 were eligible to compete. Over 10,000 submitted papers, the writers representing every state in the Union.

Peterson's essay follows:  
"Political apathy is democracy's greatest foe. It produces a deferential people which prefers to be governed rather than to trouble itself about its own affairs. It results in just such indifference as will allow the myth of Republican domination to go unchallenged. But, fortunately, the Democratic Party has found at intervals men within its own ranks who possess such unmistakable qualities of leadership and such confidence in popular government that they triumph over tradition, superstition, and prejudice."

"In Governor Smith America has found such a man. His ability is acknowledged on every hand. Yet he has something in addition to a cold-blooded dexterity with facts and figures—that quality of honest and courageous leadership without which, to preside over the affairs of a self-governing country, mere efficiency is useless. He has proved it as governor of the greatest State in the Union. That apprenticeship speaks for itself."

"The contrasts in which this campaign abounds are nowhere more evident than in the frankness of Governor Smith and the enigmatic silence of his opponent. The essence of democracy is to set before the people all the issues and receive their judgment upon them. This Governor Smith has done with a courage that has baffled politicians, in the 'plain, everyday language' of which he is so skilled a user. Mr. Hoover has kept silent, and by keeping silent he has left the people in ignorance as to his real position. If the Republican Party is content to take its stand upon a myth, then it is high time courage and frankness had their day in the election of Governor Smith. Else democracy will set for itself an evil precedent."

"There is another reason why Governor Smith will have my vote: it will be a vote of rebuke, rebuke to the smug self-satisfaction of the Republican Party; rebuke to a religious intolerance incongruous with American ideals—an intolerance which the Republican candidate may not be responsible for fostering, but the benefits of which he is content to reap; rebuke to a short-sightedness which thinks of moral reform in terms of the statute book and ignores the life about it; rebuke to men whose party loyalty blinds them to public duty."

"Let us cast aside, then, the yellow spectacles of prejudice. Let us delight to honor a man who champions freedom and is beset by intolerance; a man who is willing to grapple with the mummery of prohibition and to play fair with the farmer. Let us put a premium upon honesty and courage. Above all, let us think clearly, unconvinced by hypotheses woven from silence, and resentful of a disdain which does not condescend to take the people into its confidence. And let us prefer a leader to whom prosperity means more than pandering to privilege."

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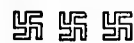
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## Deerfield Soccer Team Defeats Frosh Booters

(Continued from First Page)

From the beginning of the second quarter, however, Deerfield took a firm command of the game and, because of better passwork and more accurate kicking, was able to tally three times. The stars for the visiting team were Foster, Lindley, and Mears, while Captain Smith, Miller, Boyd, and Dohme played well for the freshmen.

The line-ups and substitutions are as follows:

1932—Heerman, goal; Marks, r.f.; McMahon, l.f.; Van Sant, r.h.; French, c.h.; Noe, l.h.; Pace, r.o.; Forbes, r.l.; Smith, (Capt.), c.; Dohme, l.i.; Miller, l.o.

DEERFIELD—Helm, goal; Bird, r.f.; Hasbrouck, l.f.; Swain, r.h.; Connell, c.h.; Denner, l.h.; Cook, r.o.; Jennings, r.l.; Foster, c.; Lindley, l.i.; Mears, l.o.

Substitutions: 1932—French for Marks, Pace for French, Wadsworth for Pace, Avery for Forbes, Smith for Boyd, Duryea for Dohme.

## Purple and Crimson Booters Play 1-1 Tie

(Continued from First Page)

the net were warded off with great dexterity. Williams was slightly more aggressive in the second half, yet missed many chances to score, when several Harvard offside went unnoticed. The extra periods saw rougher playing on each side, but without any scoring threats.

Williams took the ball at the opening of the game down to the Harvard goal but could not put it through. For the greater part of the period neither team secured the advantage. Toward the end, Christie received the ball from a pass near the goal and shot it through for the first tally. Within a few minutes, Harvard retaliated with a score by Carrigan which slid quietly past the Williams defense. The Crimson tried hard to take the lead in the second quarter, but the invading backs managed to stave off several threats.

In the second half the rain gradually converted the field into a sea of mud. Although the players kept up a stiff pace, accurate shooting was almost impossible and many shots at the goal particularly by Harvard, missed their destination. After two extra periods had been played the game was called.

Following are the line-ups of the teams and the summary of the game:

WILLIAMS (1)		HARVARD (1)
Phelps	r.o.	E. Carter
Christie (Capt.)	i.r.	Vogel
Neilson	e.	Grover
McKittrick	i.l.	Carrigan
Thoms	r.o.	Tathan
Heine	r.h.b.	Rudd
Bright	e.h.b.	W. Carter
Strong	i.h.b.	Bland

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Leber r.b. Stollmeyer (Capt.)  
Sherman l.b. Des Roches  
S. Willmott g. Kerness  
Goals—Christie, Carrigan. Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Babize for Phelps, Gregory for Leber; HARVARD—Salmon for Kerness. Referee—Anderson. Linesmen—Kirkland and Cooper. Time—22-minute quarters and two extra 5-minute periods.

## 1932 Football Team Conquers R. P. I. 80-0

(Continued from First Page)

was short lived and Fowle evaded the ends to make his beautiful 75-yard run and another tally. Reussel chose to kick off and recovered a fumble to gain their first down when Kaputo went for nine, but the visitors fumbled and a rush by Engle paved the way for Senn's touchdown through tackle.

After the half, the third team line and the second backs took up the field, Bersbach immediately recovered a fumble to carry the ball over. This combination seemed to have little difficulty with the visitors, for they rushed the ball down the field to score again. Coach Graham then put in a new team composed of all the subs he had left and this aggregation succeeded in scoring once before the regulars went in to finish the final quarter. The first team got away immediately and Fowle dodged the defense to bring the score to 73-0, and, after an exchange of kicks ran for a 48-yard dash to complete the count.

The line-up was as follows:

R. P. I. 1932		WILLIAMS 1932
Pitehekin	l.e.	Foehl
Ablondi	l.t.	Dawson
Voltz	l.g.	Fox
Witzel	c.	Ripple
Clinton	r.g.	Hulse
Kalazar	r.t.	Wood
Childs	r.e.	Patterson
Diehl	q.b.	Senn
Kaputo	l.h.b.	Fowle
Coe	r.h.b.	Tuttle
Pfau	f.b.	Good

Substitutions—R. P. I.: Downell for Pitehekin, Hazleton for Kalazar, Smith for Pfau. WILLIAMS: Hackett for Patterson, Ris for Wood, Sherwood for Hulse, Hebard for Ripple, Stearn for Fox, Winston for Dawson, Nelson for Foehl, Engle for Tuttle, Rowan for Hackett, Page for Ris, Mason for Sherwood, Sidley for Hebard, Wheeler for Stearn, Pearson for Winston, Bersbach for Nelson, Bartlett for Senn, Rector for Fowle, Dewey for Engle, Fincke for Good, Goldblatt for Wheeler, Sabin for Dewey, Myers for Rector, Angell for Pearson, Monier for Bartlett, Tonks for Mason, Detwiler for Tonks, Brown for Sabin. The regulars were then replaced in their respective positions and the following substitutions took place: Ris for Dawson, Engle for Fowle, Nelson for Patterson.

## Site, Rules of 1931-32 Rope Pull Are Chosen

Although the exact date and time for the annual rope pull between the Sophomore and Freshman classes have not been decided as yet, the site has been chosen and the method of procedure definitely agreed upon. Ely '30 and Field '31 are in charge of the proceedings, and all activity at the rope pull will be under their surveillance.

The site of the pull will be a spot on the Green River approximately 50 yards northeast of the concrete bridge on the North Adams road. The festivities will start when a chosen member of the Freshman class wades across the river and hands the end of the rope to the president of the Class of 1931. The class winning two out of three pulls is the victor, and if this proves to be the Class of 1932, that class will attempt to rush across the bridge from their side with the rope. If they emerge victorious in this struggle with the sophomores, certain privileges, as yet undecided, will be theirs for one day.

### 'Graphic' Competition

All members of the Class of 1932 who are interested in a short competition for the business board of the Graphic are requested to meet in the office of that publication in Jesup Hall, Tuesday at 12.40, or to see J. S. Chapman '30 immediately.

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## LECTURES ON HYGIENE GIVEN BY DR. SEERLEY

### Character and Habit, Evolution of Sex, and Manhood Discussed In Three Talks

The presentation of sex and hygiene problems from a frank and wholesome point of view was the task last week of Dr. Frank Newell Seerley, Professor of Psychology at Springfield College, in his lectures given last Thursday afternoon, and Thursday and Friday evenings in Jesup Hall. Dr. Seerley succeeded admirably in his purpose, if the large audience present at each talk, and the generous applause which was accorded him for his frequent witticisms and honest sincerity can be taken as convincing evidence.

Dr. Seerley is not a new-comer to Williams, as he lectured here last year, coming at the request of Professor Messer of the Physical Education department. He has been associated with the teaching of psychology at Springfield College for forty years, and in his spare time since the war, has lectured at nearly every prominent college in the country on the subject of social hygiene. He is regarded as having no superior in the presentation of this subject to college men and his wide experience in this field includes war-time work when he was overseas with the American forces.

The three lectures given here were entitled "Character and Habit", "The Evolution of Sex", and "Manhood and Womanhood", and were included as part of the course in Freshman Hygiene. In the first of this series, the doctor emphasized the influence of the mind over the workings of the body. Psychologically, the mind is both the character and personality of the individual. All outward sensations crowd

the brain with building materials, he said, and the only way to remove undesirable material is to substitute something for it, and crowd it out in its turn. The material that we use for our character building comes from the ideas of others—books, movies, and conversation—which we consciously or unconsciously put to our own use. Thus it follows that any evils or impurities that find a place in the mind must eventually find expression in character and action. It is for this psychological reason, the doctor stated, that boys in the adolescent period to themselves lasting harm in practices which, contrary to the prevalent opinion, are physically natural and harmless.

In his second lecture, Dr. Seerley described the evolution of sex as a series of steps, or stages, in a ladder of development that reached from birth to maturity. These phases the doctor listed as the pre-adolescent, the self-conscious, the sex-conscious, the contact, the dancing, the petting, the courtship, engagement, and marriage, between birth and 25 years, the normal time of maturity. He considered the problems of each period, particularly the dangers of abnormal developments in childhood, the changes in habit and appearance, and the development of finer instincts in adolescence, and the value of natural contacts in dancing and parties. "Petting" he regarded as dangerous, because of the tendency to over-step bounds, but at the same time unavoidable, because of its part in Nature's process of selection—and by no means confined to the present generation. Marriage, the final step, should be a consummation of the others, and suitability should be determined before, not after marriage, he concluded.

The last talk on Friday dealt with womanhood. Dr. Seerley spoke of her change in the position of life, from that of slavery to man centuries ago to her present

place of independence and equality. He pointed out her finer qualities, now universally recognized, and especially that of mother-love, the highest of all human qualities. The sacredness of the relationship between man and woman was the speaker's final point. After the lecture, the doctor conducted a question and answer forum.

### Phil Union To Open Sunday

At the inauguration of its 1928-29 season, the Philosophical Union will be addressed by Dr. John H. Denison next Sunday evening, Nov. 11, at 8.00 p. m., and the public is cordially invited to attend. Election of officers for the year will also take place at the meeting.

### R. P. I. Harriers Defeat Williams 1932 by 25-30

After taking first and second place, the Freshman cross-country team allowed their opponents to bunch their runners in the next five places, and lost their second meet of the season to the R. P. I. harriers last Saturday afternoon, 25-30. Captain Roy of the Williams freshmen pulled away at the turn from Fazio, who was favored to win, and broke the tape with a 50-yard lead, while the latter, unfortunately mistaking the finish line, was passed by Potter of Williams in the last few feet for second place.

Although Potter had been able to break away from the bunched Troy harriers before the finish, the remainder of the Purple team crossed the finish line over a minute later to take the last three places. Following is the order of finish: Roy (W), Potter (W), Fazio (R), Smith (R), DeVeve (R), Lameraux (R), Thompson (R), Walter (W), Burnett, (W), Davol (W). Time: 13 m., 40 s. Score: R. P. I. 25, Williams, 30.

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"Let's see. There's sports news, of course. Extra-strong in the Herald Tribune because of men like Grantland Rice, W. O. McGeehan, Harry Cross, Bill Hanna, Rud Rennie and the rest. And there's the theatre, with adroit Percy Hammond. And I mustn't forget Arthur Ruhl. The boy can write."

"Then there's Eddie Hope, who runs 'The Lantern' every morning and a new Sunday piece, too. He went to Princeton. I better not get into what colleges everybody went to or there'd be a list that would use up all the space."

"And Claire Briggs must get some attention. I think he's 'the Mark Twain of pictures'. 'Ding' is aboard, too, with the cartoons that have made him the most famous political cartoonist there is."

"Well, that's a fair start, though I've left out a pile of dope that ought to go in. Yes, sir. Some day I'm going to write an advertisement for the New York Herald Tribune."





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### Varsity Runs Wild to Crush Garnet

(Continued from First Page)

heads of most of the players, and a long run by Howe aided by excellent interference added six more points. In the second period, Stayman playing for Howe, proved too speedy for the Garnet, and Langmaid further justified himself as one of the East's highest scorers, finished another advance with a touchdown. Mud was partially responsible for the failure of all three of the tries for point in the first half.

Offensive activities after the intermission began again when Putnam's long runback of a punt, Howe's end dash, and a tricky reverse play put Brown over the line again. Events soon brought Langmaid to the one-yard line, from which position Brown again tallied, and Eynon scooped up a pass for the extra point. The remaining points came when Finegan obligingly singled out Langmaid as the recipient of one of his heaves, and the later returned the compliment by running 35 yards practically unmolested past the last chalk mark.

Finding a terrestrial offensive unprofitable, Union soon decided in favor of a forward pass attack, but most of these threats were intercepted. Howe started off the first race to the goal with two wide runs resulting in the first of four consecutive first downs. In less than five minutes after the opening whistle he and Brown, aided by interference which was effective throughout the game, gave Williams its first six points. Langmaid's attempt to lift the ball from a mud puddle over the goal post was unsuccessful.

Union's position as recipient of the kick-off gave it the ball temporarily, but not for long, as Brown fell on it after Nitchman's fumble. After an advantageous exchange of punts, Williams started another race to the goal, the take-off being midfield.

Brown completed a beautiful long pass to Langmaid, and on the next play started running and did not stop until he was forced out a mere five yards from the end line. After a time out Brown scored through the line. Langmaid's drop kick was high and slightly wide.

The start of the second quarter was marked by Union's initial first down on straight football. The advance was stopped, however, and Williams took the ball on her 20-yard mark after Finegan's long punt went over the goal line. At this point Stayman and Chase went in for Howe and Brown. A Union pass was successful, but Langmaid dropped its recipient, Peters. Kipp spoiled the next play, and Williams recovered the ball in midfield after a blocked punt. This was the signal for a new dash to the tape, which was led by the speedy Stayman. A pretty run by Stayman, a pass to Williams, a first down contributed by Langmaid, another end run by Stayman, and Langmaid was safely over the line. Drop kicks having proved themselves inefficient, an attempt was made to add the extra point on a pass, but to no avail.

At this point seven regulars were taken out, and Ashby, Deming, Hood, L. Brown, McAllister, Lobo, and Williamson took their places. The kickoff rolled to midfield. Here the Union team, finding opposition more of its calibre, started an attempt to score through the air, but the frequent arrival of the ball in the arms of the members of the wrong team spelled failure for this plan of campaign. Eynon broke up the first pass, and McAllister caught the second. The rest of the period spent itself in midfield, with the teams almost evenly matched.

Score at the end of the first half, Williams 18, Union 0. First downs, Williams 11, Union 2. The home team celebrated the reopening of hostilities with several gains resulting in a first down. Unfortunately for the Garnet, however, Langmaid snared one of its passes. On the answer to a punt from Howe shortly afterward, Williams ran the ball back to the Union 15-yard line. Here Howe made a first down around left end, Brown made another, Putnam took it nearer, and Brown was over on a fake reverse.

The course of events and a fifteen yard Union penalty soon found Williams again within scoring distance. Brown passed to Langmaid, who was finally thrown on the one-yard line. Brown then plunged through for his third contribution to the day's success. Eynon caught a pass and the Purple chalked up its only extra point.

The final score came early in the fourth quarter. Langmaid, who was practically alone on the far side of the field from the scrimmage, captured a long pass which Finegan meant for one of his teammates, and streaked over thirty yards without being stopped. During the rest of the period, numerous substitutions were made, and Union again resorted to the aerial method. A pass from Finegan to Foley put Union in a threatening position for the first time, several plunges following it bringing the ball to Williams' six inch line. Here the line held, and the whistle deprived Chase of the opportunity of punting out of danger.

Following are the line-ups and summary:

WILLIAMS		UNION
Williams	l.e.	Noerager
Schwartz	l.t.	Bullard
Andersen (Capt.)	l.g.	Beale
Watson	c.	Mendes
Lasell	r.g.	Friederich
Miller	r.t.	Hansen
Kipp	r.e.	Clark (Capt.)
Putnam	q.b.	Nitchman
Howe	l.h.b.	Stranahan
Brown	r.h.b.	Mosher
Langmaid	f.b.	Corrigan

Score by periods:

Williams	12	6	13	6	37
Union	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Brown 3, Langmaid 2, Howe. Points after touchdown—Eynon. Referee—W. E. Dunn. Umpire—E. Leipsie. Linesman—K. V. Vandever.

Substitutions—WILLIAMS: Newman for Kipp, Ashby for Newman, Hood for Williams, Williams for Hood, Gailer for Schwartz, Lobo for Andersen, Andersen for Lobo, Williamson for Lasell, Gardner for

Williamson, Lasell for Gardner, Holbrook for Miller, Miller for Holbrook, Eynon for Putnam, Putnam for Eynon, Stayman for Howe, Eisner for Stayman, Howe for Eisner, L. E. Brown for Stayman, McAllister for Langmaid, Langmaid for McAllister, Reiff for Langmaid, Deming for Reiff, Chase for Brown, Brown for Chase. UNION: Foster for Mendes, Finegan for Nitchman, Friedrich for Bartlett, Reid for Noerager, Smith for Reid, Peters for Mosher, Lehman for Corrigan, Beale for Stranahan.

Time—15 minute quarters.

### SIDELIGHTS of the Union Game

Attempting to wipe all the mud from the field in preparation for the varsity contest, the Union Freshman team rolled and slopped around in the biggest puddles during their game, but succeeded only in stirring up the slime to a glue-like consistency.

Additional athletic activity as a sideline to the "big show" was the cross-country race between Union and Brown, which began and ended in front of the north (supposedly Williams') stand. Not knowing either side, the crowd proved themselves great sportsmen by cheering Number 134 who beat out Number 64 in the last 100 yards.

At times the melodies of the Union Band rivalled the practice contests of our own musicians last year, but when faced with the crowd and alone in the middle of the mud, the Garnet "Tooters" performed quite creditably.

Making every effort to put the Williams players and rooters at their ease, the Union officials allowed four "hounds" to gambol at one end of the field, while the players occupied the other.

Williams made substitutions with such frequency that towards the end of the game, when a half-back was inadvertently knocked out, a tackle had to be substituted in his place.

In the beginning the mud was deep and thick in the middle of the field, and the rain which fell between the halves helped not at all. Besides smearing themselves from head to foot with the muck, several of the players collected enough on their feet to qualify for a snow shoe race. On the last play of the game the referee was forced to ask a player, who had recovered a Union fumble, which team he belonged to although he was looking directly at the man.

### Miss Osborne Starts Early Printing Course

(Continued from First Page)

paper is made today exactly as it was at that time. We tend to underrate the achievements of early times. The more we see early books the more we realize that they had the correct fundamental idea. Modern books are merely adaptations of them, with the central idea little changed. Therefore, if a student listens to a resume of the early processes of type casting, early type construction, and the makeup of printed books, he acquires knowledge of a fundamental which has changed little in essentials."

Williams is unusually fortunate in having in its possession the Chapin Library of Rare Books, which was collected for and presented to the College five years ago by Alfred Clark Chapin, of the Class of 1869. Many of the books come from the libraries of great collectors. Several hundred of the volumes are over 500 years old, and one manuscript dates back to the ninth century. It can thus be seen that the value of the collection is enormous. "With a library of this kind," according to Miss Osborne, "scholars are enabled to do expert work, and classes may see exhibitions which form a valuable supplement to their regular work. The new course should provide a direct contact between the student body and rare books."

No College credit will be given for the work of the course, which will not include

outside preparation or written tests, but merely requires one hour each week and an interest in the subject. About one half of each meeting will be devoted to lectures by Miss Osborne, the notes on which will at the end of the year comprise a valuable store of information, since no book yet written in the English language concisely and satisfactorily covers the field of early printing. The material to be presented in the lectures has been collected by Miss Osborne during over five years of research.

The course will in some respects resemble similar ones at Yale and Princeton. Twelve members of the student body have been granted permission to join it, and this number will be divided into two sections, one of sophomores, and one of upper-classmen, each meeting once a week. Meetings will be held in the study of the Chapin Library in Stetson Hall. The Sophomore section will be composed of Cannon, Rogers, Rumsey, Schwartz, Sommer, and R. Wheeler, while the other group is made up of Assistant Professor Miller, Ide and Faison '29, and Newlin and Prescott '30.

The following syllabus recently issued outlines the work of the course:

#### The History of the Printed Book

Brief preliminary consideration of early printing processes in China. Paper: its invention and process of making.

Block Printing in Europe. (15th century).

European invention of printing with movable metal type. Influence of manuscripts. First press. Printing in Germany. (15th century).

Introduction of printing into Italy, France, Holland, Spain, England. (15th century).

Survey of printing in Germany, Italy,

France, Holland, Spain, England. (16th century).

During the course one hour will be devoted to the general field of book-collecting with a brief sketch of great collectors, past and present, while another hour will be given to a discussion of the books of reference indispensable for detailed study of early printing.

### W. C. A. Launches 1928-29 Membership Drive

(Continued from First Page)

Somewhat akin to the Boys' Work has been the activity of the Educational Committee. This branch of the W. C. A. has occupied itself with classes in the various industrial centers around Williamstown which discuss matters of economics, politics, citizenship and related subjects. Opportunity has been given to those who have had little chance for study or reading to enlighten themselves on subjects which might not otherwise have been brought before them. The Charities Committee has distributed many Thanksgiving baskets and discarded clothing has been collected from the students to be sent to any unfortunate. The Deputations Committee has visited such places as Andover and the Christ Presbyterian Church in New York City.

The Williams College Chest Fund which reached its goal of \$7,000 was divided as follows:

Boys' Clubs	\$3,000
College Expenses W. C. A.	1,200
Community Welfare	800
Near East	800
Lingnan University	800
Student Y. M. C. A.	200
Red Cross	200

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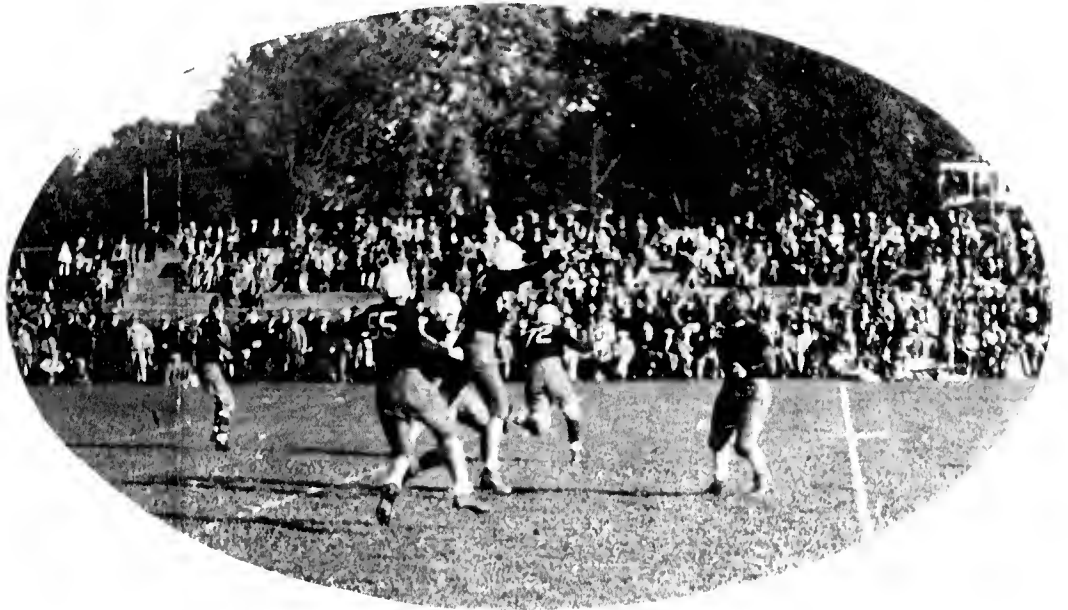
# The Williams Record Pictorial

Vol. XLII. No. 37  
Price 15 Cents

SATURDAY,  
NOVEMBER 10, 1928



**CAPTAIN ANDERSEN**  
Who Leads the Purple Against Wesleyan Today



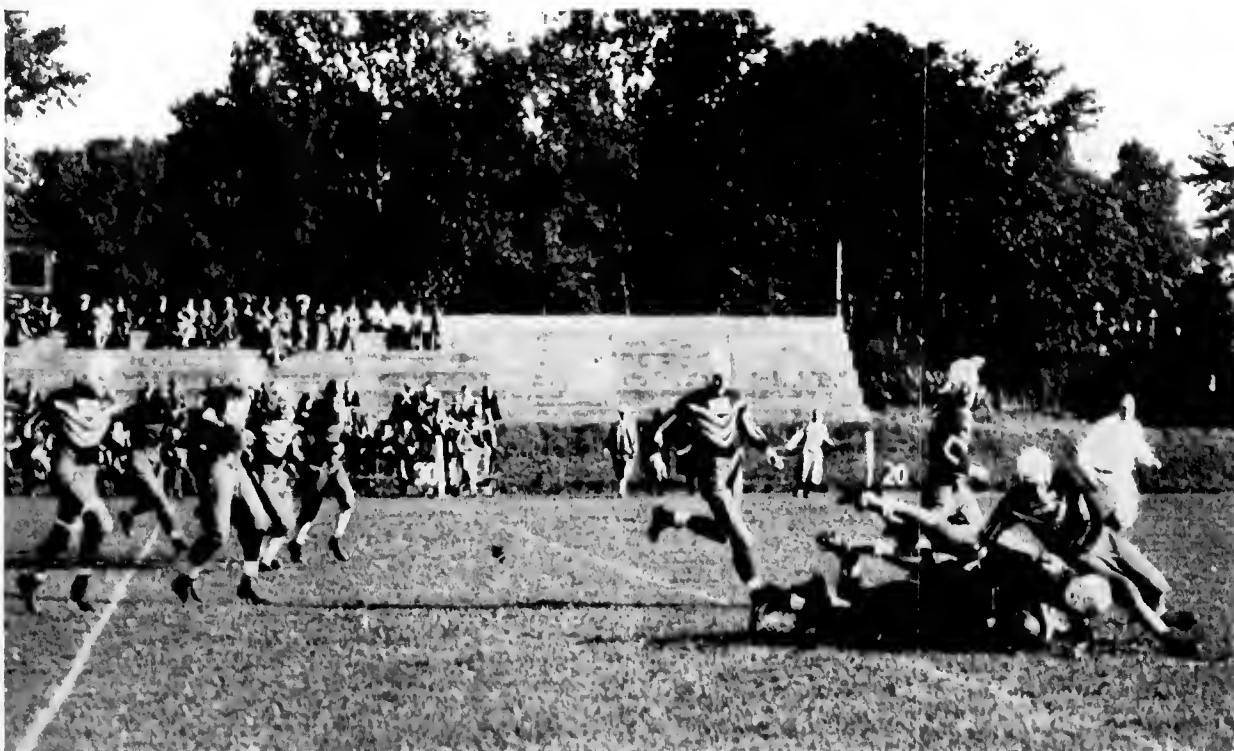
**A LONG PASS**  
Williams Opens Aerial Attack Against Middlebury on  
Weston Field. The Purple Won, 20-0



**CHARLIE CALDWELL**  
Who Made His Debut at Wil-  
liams This Fall as Head  
Football Coach



**A HIGH STEPPER**  
Howe, Star Back, Shows How He Lifts Them



**PILING UP**  
Middlebury Stops Purple Player Near 30-Yard Line

England. (16th

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### Varsity Runs Wild to Crush Garnet

(Continued from First Page)

heads of most of the players, and a long run by Howe aided by excellent interference added six more points. In the second period, Stayman playing for Howe, proved too speedy for the Garnet, and Langmaid further justified himself as one of the East's highest scorers, finished another advance with a touchdown. Mud was partially responsible for the failure of all three of the tries for point in the first half.

Offensive activities after the intermission began again when Putnam's long run-back of a punt, Howe's end dash, and a tricky reverse play put Brown over the line again. Events soon brought Langmaid to the one-yard line, from which position Brown again tallied, and Eynon scooped up a pass for the extra point. The remaining points came when Finegan obligingly singled out Langmaid as the recipient of one of his heaves, and the later returned the compliment by running 35 yards practically unmolested past the last chalk mark.

Finding a terrestrial offensive unprofitable, Union soon decided in favor of a forward pass attack, but most of these threats were intercepted. Howe started off the first race to the goal with two wide runs resulting in the first of four consecutive first downs. In less than five minutes after the opening whistle he and Brown, aided by interference which was effective throughout the game, gave Williams its first six points. Langmaid's attempt to lift the ball from a mud puddle over the goal post was unsuccessful.

Union's position as recipient of the kick-off gave it the ball temporarily, but not for long, as Brown fell on it after Nitchman's fumble. After an advantageous exchange of punts, Williams started another race to the goal, the take-off being midfield.

Brown completed a beautiful long pass to Langmaid, and on the next play started running and did not stop until he was forced out a mere five yards from the end line. After a time out Brown scored through the line. Langmaid's drop kick was high and slightly wide.

The start of the second quarter was marked by Union's initial first down on straight football. The advance was stopped, however, and Williams took the ball on her 20-yard mark after Finegan's long punt went over the goal line. At this point Stayman and Chase went in for Howe and Brown. A Union pass was successful, but Langmaid dropped its recipient, Peters. Kipp spoiled the next play, and Williams recovered the ball in midfield after a blocked punt. This was the signal for a new dash to the tape, which was led by the speedy Stayman. A pretty run by Stayman, a pass to Williams, a first down contributed by Langmaid, another end run by Stayman, and Langmaid was safely over the line. Drop kicks having proved themselves inefficient, an attempt was made to add the extra point on a pass, but to no avail.

At this point seven regulars were taken out, and Ashby, Denning, Hood, L. Brown, McAllister, Lobo, and Williamson took their places. The kickoff rolled to midfield. Here the Union team, finding opposition more of its calibre, started an attempt to score through the air, but the frequent arrival of the ball in the arms of the members of the wrong team spelled failure for this plan of campaign. Eynon broke up the first pass, and McAllister caught the second. The rest of the period spent itself in midfield, with the teams almost evenly matched.

Score at the end of the first half, Williams 18, Union 0. First downs, Williams 11, Union 2. The home team celebrated the reopening of hostilities with several gains resulting in a first down. Unfortunately for the Garnet, however, Langmaid snared one of its passes. On the answer to a punt from Howe shortly afterward, Williams ran the ball back to the Union 15-yard line. Here Howe made a first down around left end, Brown made another, Putnam took it nearer, and Brown was over on a fake reverse.

The course of events and a fifteen yard Union penalty soon found Williams again within scoring distance. Brown passed to Langmaid, who was finally thrown on the one-yard line. Brown then plunged through for his third contribution to the day's success. Eynon caught a pass and the Purple chalked up its only extra point.

The final score came early in the fourth quarter. Langmaid, who was practically alone on the far side of the field from the scrimmage, captured a long pass which Finegan meant for one of his teammates, and streaked over thirty yards without being stopped. During the rest of the period, numerous substitutions were made, and Union again resorted to the aerial method. A pass from Finegan to Foley put Union in a threatening position for the first time, several plunges following it bringing the ball to Williams' six inch line. Here the line held, and the whistle deprived Chase of the opportunity of punting out of danger.

Following are the line-ups and summary:

WILLIAMS		UNION
Williams	l.e.	Noemger
Schwartz	l.t.	Bullard
Anderson (Capt.)	l.g.	Beale
Watson	e.	Mendes
Lasell	r.g.	Friederich
Miller	r.t.	Hansen
Kipp	r.e.	Clark (Capt.)
Putnam	q.b.	Nitchman
Howe	l.h.b.	Stranahan
Brown	r.h.b.	Mosher
Langmaid	f.b.	Corrigan

Score by periods:

Williams	12	6	13	6	37
Union	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Brown 3, Langmaid 2, Howe. Points after touchdown—Eynon. Referee—W. E. Dunn. Umpire—E. Leipsie. Linesman—K. V. Vandever.

Substitutions—WILLIAMS: Newman for Kipp, Ashby for Newman, Hood for Williams, Williams for Hood, Gailer for Schwartz, Lobo for Anderson, Anderson for Lobo, Williamson for Lasell, Gardner for

Williamson, Lasell for Gardner, Holbrook for Miller, Miller for Holbrook, Eynon for Putnam, Putnam for Eynon, Stayman for Howe, Eisner for Stayman, Howe for Eisner, L. E. Brown for Stayman, McAllister for Langmaid, Langmaid for McAllister, Reiff for Langmaid, Denning for Reiff, Chase for Brown, Brown for Chase. UNION: Foster for Mendes, Finegan for Nitchman, Friederich for Bartlett, Reid for Noemger, Smith for Reid, Peters for Mosher, Lehman for Corrigan, Beale for Stranahan.

Time—15 minute quarters.

### SIDELIGHTS of the Union Game

Attempting to wipe all the mud from the field in preparation for the varsity contest, the Union Freshman team rolled and slopped around in the biggest puddles during their game, but succeeded only in stirring up the slime to a glue-like consistency.

Additional athletic activity as a sideline to the "big show" was the cross-country race between Union and Brown, which began and ended in front of the north (supposedly Williams') stand. Not knowing either side, the crowd proved themselves great sportsmen by cheering Number 134 who beat out Number 64 in the last 100 yards.

At times the melodies of the Union Band rivalled the practice contests of our own musicians last year, but when faced with the crowd and alone in the middle of the mud, the Garnet "Tooters" performed quite creditably.

Making every effort to put the Williams players and rooters at their ease, the Union officials allowed four "hounds" to gambol at one end of the field, while the players occupied the other.

Williams made substitutions with such frequency that towards the end of the game, when a half-back was inadvertently knocked out, a tackle had to be substituted in his place.

In the beginning the mud was deep and thick in the middle of the field, and the rain which fell between the halves helped not at all. Besides smearing themselves from head to foot with the muck, several of the players collected enough on their feet to qualify for a snow shoe race. On the last play of the game the referee was forced to ask a player, who had recovered a Union fumble, which team he belonged to although he was looking directly at the man.

### Miss Osborne Starts Early Printing Course

(Continued from First Page)

paper is made today exactly as it was at that time. We tend to underrate the achievements of early times. The more we see early books the more we realize that they had the correct fundamental idea. Modern books are merely adaptations of them, with the central idea little changed. Therefore, if a student listens to a resume of the early processes of type casting, early type construction, and the makeup of printed books, he acquires knowledge of a fundamental which has changed little in essentials."

Williams is unusually fortunate in having in its possession the Chapin Library of Rare Books, which was collected for and presented to the College five years ago by Alfred Clark Chapin, of the Class of 1869. Many of the books come from the libraries of great collectors. Several hundred of the volumes are over 500 years old, and one manuscript dates back to the ninth century. It can thus be seen that the value of the collection is enormous. "With a library of this kind," according to Miss Osborne, "scholars are enabled to do expert work, and classes may see exhibitions which form a valuable supplement to their regular work. The new course should provide a direct contact between the student body and rare books."

No College credit will be given for the work of the course, which will not include

outside preparation or written tests, but merely requires one hour each week and an interest in the subject. About one half of each meeting will be devoted to lectures by Miss Osborne, the notes on which will at the end of the year comprise a valuable store of information, since no book yet written in the English language concisely and satisfactorily covers the field of early printing. The material to be presented in the lectures has been collected by Miss Osborne during over five years of research.

The course will in some respects resemble similar ones at Yale and Princeton. Twelve members of the student body have been granted permission to join it, and this number will be divided into two sections, one of sophomores, and one of upper-classmen, each meeting once a week. Meetings will be held in the study of the Chapin Library in Stetson Hall. The Sophomore section will be composed of Cannon, Rogers, Rumsey, Schwartz, Sommer, and R. Wheeler, while the other group is made up of Assistant Professor Miller, Ide and Faison '29, and Newlin and Prescott '30.

The following syllabus recently issued outlines the work of the course:

#### The History of the Printed Book

Brief preliminary consideration of early printing processes in China. Paper: its invention and process of making.

Block Printing in Europe. (15th century).

European invention of printing with movable metal type. Influence of manuscripts. First press. Printing in Germany. (15th century).

Introduction of printing into Italy. France, Holland, Spain, England. (15th century).

Survey of printing in Germany, Italy,

France, Holland, Spain, England. (16th century).

During the course one hour will be devoted to the general field of book collecting with a brief sketch of great collectors, past and present, while another hour will be given to a discussion of the books of reference indispensable for detailed study of early printing.

### W. C. A. Launches 1928-29 Membership Drive

(Continued from First Page)

Somewhat akin to the Boys' Work has been the activity of the Educational Committee. This branch of the W. C. A. has occupied itself with classes in the various industrial centers around Williamstown which discuss matters of economics, politics, citizenship and related subjects. Opportunity has been given to those who have had little chance for study or reading to enlighten themselves on subjects which might not otherwise have been brought before them. The Charities Committee has distributed many Thanksgiving baskets and discarded clothing has been collected from the students to be sent to any unfortunates. The Deputations Committee has visited such places as Andover and the Christ Presbyterian Church in New York City.

The Williams College Chest Fund which reached its goal of \$7,000 was divided as follows:

Boys' Clubs	\$23,000
College Expenses W. C. A.	1,200
Community Welfare	800
Near East	800
Langman University	800
Student Y. M. C. A.	200
Red Cross	200

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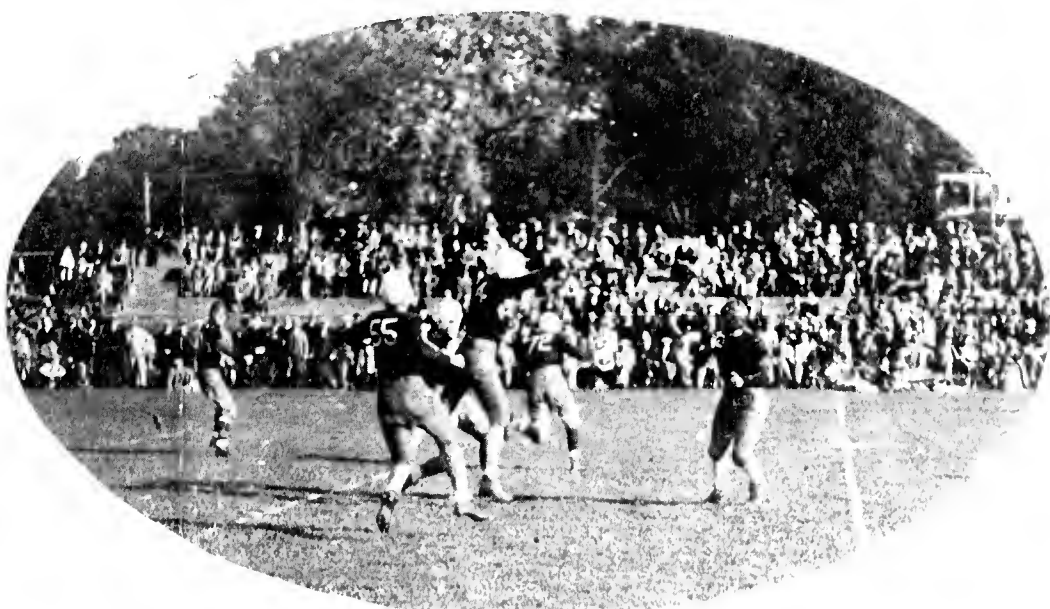
# The Williams Record Pictorial

Vol. XLII. No. 37  
Price 15 Cents

SATURDAY,  
NOVEMBER 10, 1928



**CAPTAIN ANDERSEN**  
Who Leads the Purple Against Wesleyan Today



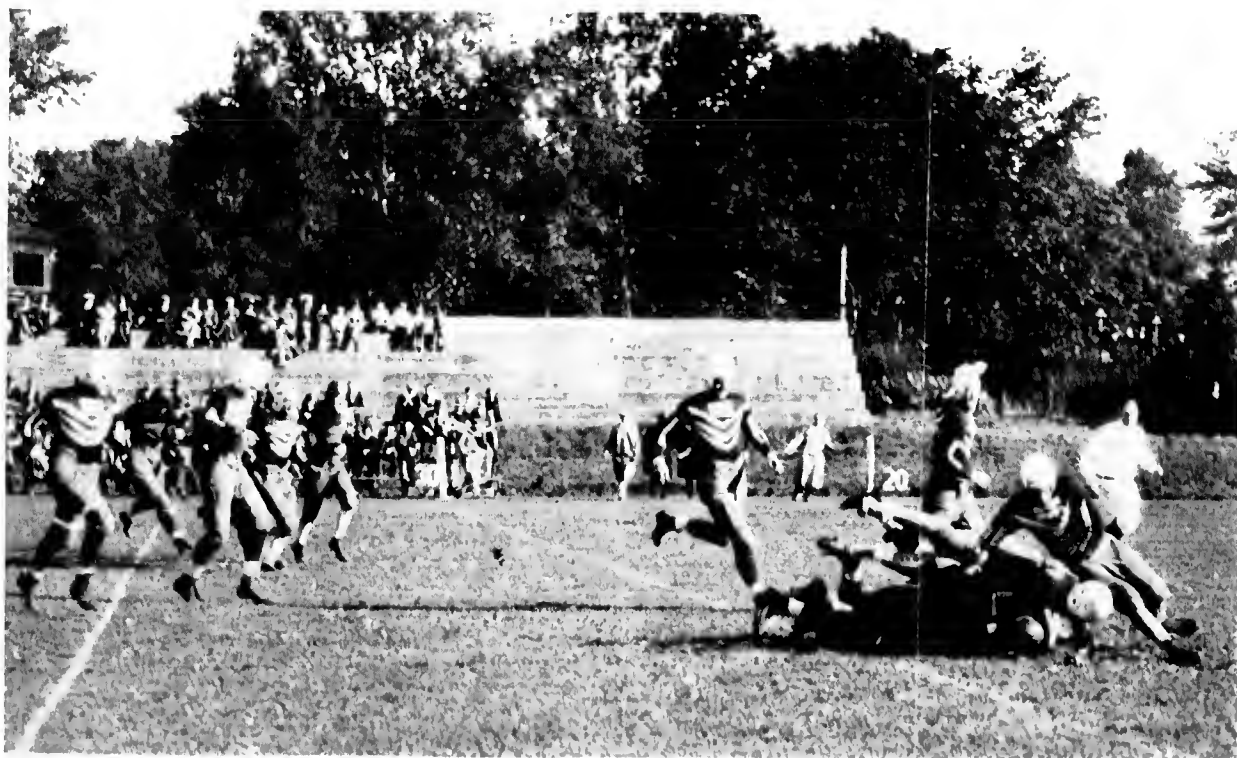
**A LONG PASS**  
Williams Opens Aerial Attack Against Middlebury on  
Weston Field. The Purple Won, 20-0



**CHARLIE CALDWELL**  
Who Made His Debut at Wil-  
liams This Fall as Head  
Football Coach

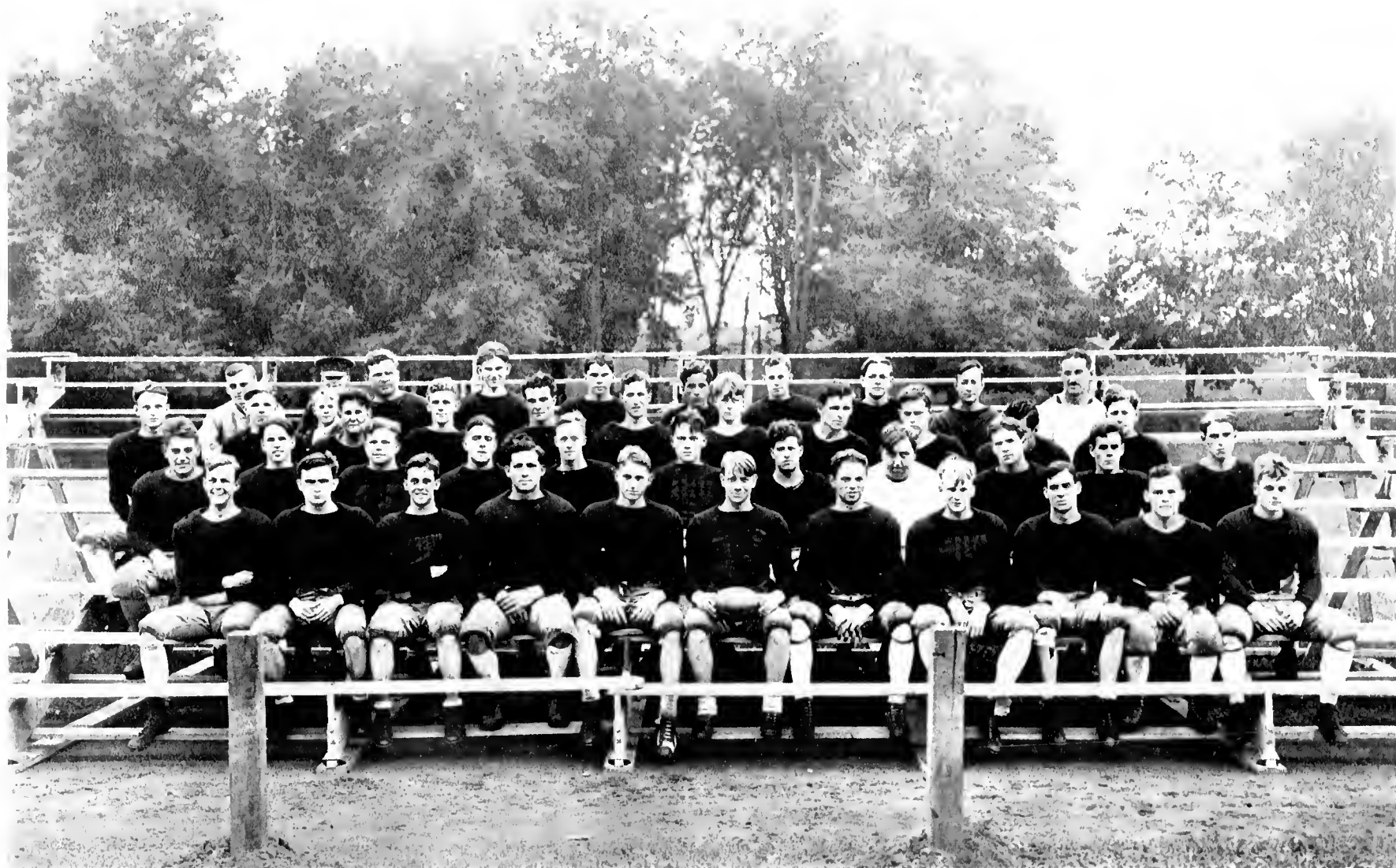


**A HIGH STEPPER**  
Howe, Star Back, Shows How He Lifts Them



**PILING UP**  
Middlebury Stops Purple Player Near 30-Yard Line





## WESLEYAN'S SQUAD

Bottom Row—S. L. Siloway '29, Captain: E. Reisner '31, J. W. Petley '29, H. Lockwood '30, K. M. Smith '31, I. R. Smith '29, O. G. Schwenk '30, E. H. Steege '30, O. L. Sigatoos '29, K. A. Kahr '30, Mott Peek '30.  
 Second Row—J. P. Joyce, Jr. '31, J. R. Williams '29, J. F. Bagg '30, W. K. Sanders '29, G. I. Thomas '30, R. L. Thorndike '31, S. J. Stanley '30, R. W. Kaschub '31, D. A. Elfridge '31, S. F. Bickley '31, Wm. W. Dailey '31.  
 Third Row—A. B. Alling '31, E. F. Barnes '29, B. W. Dunlop '31, W. G. Guernsey '31, J. F. Miller '31, G. W. Kennedy '29, W. N. Jennings '31, W. D. Carey '31, D. A. Gilbert '31, J. C. Migel '31, H. E. Fichtlin '30.  
 Fourth Row—S. G. Lee '28, ass't. coach: Head Coach Wood: T. J. Buzalski '31, T. W. Millstanch '30, Al Longacre '29, D. S. Nichols '29, Ray Johnson '29, Coach Fred Martin, Coach Dale Lash.



EARLE H. SPAULDING  
Wesleyan Manager of Football



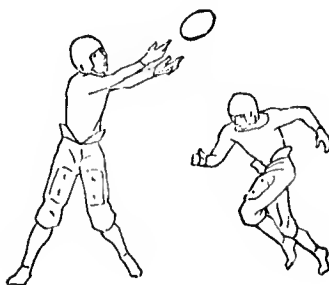
SILLOWAY  
Captain of Wesleyan Eleven



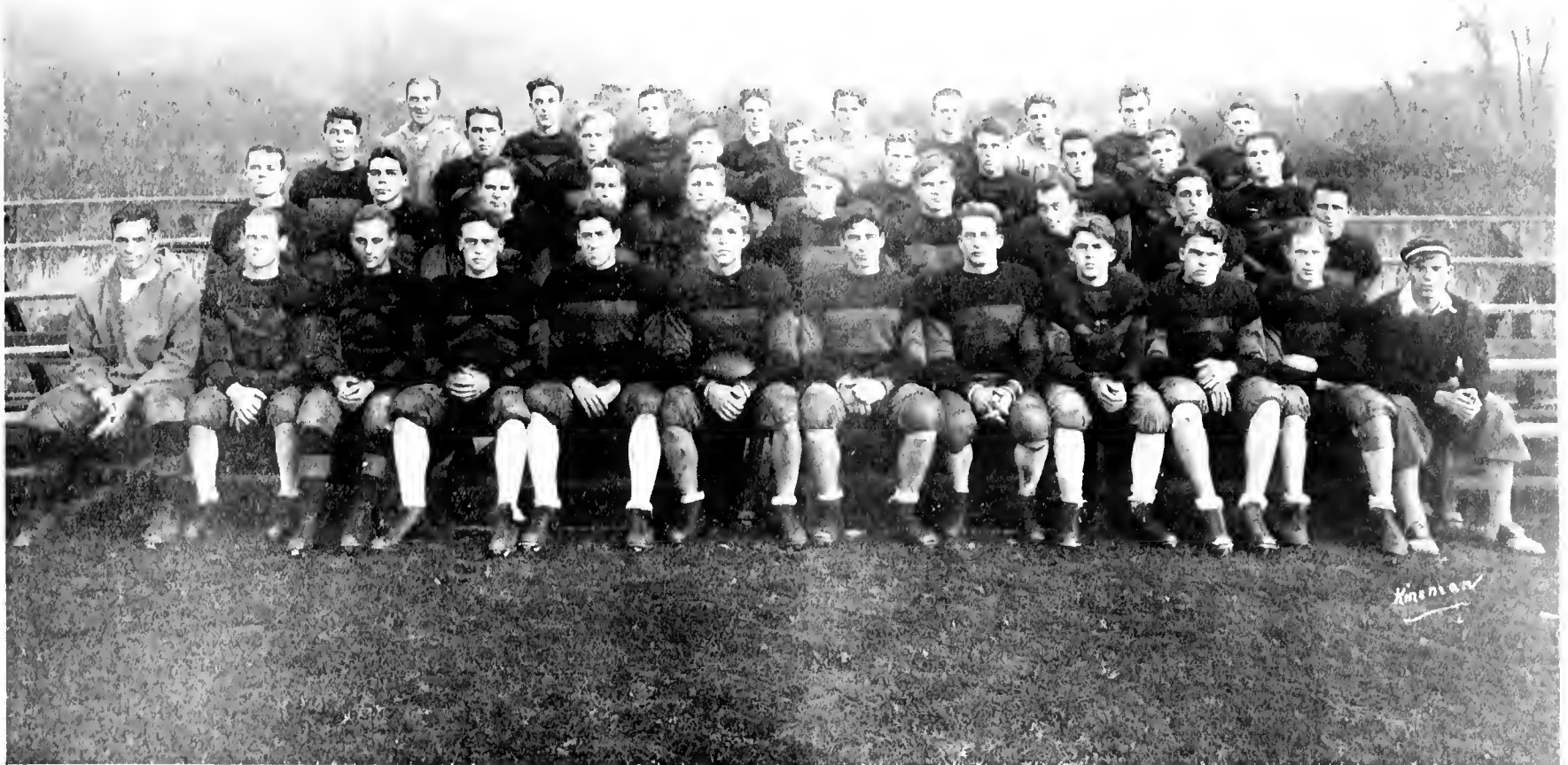
G. R. KELLY  
Captain of Cross-Country  
at Wesleyan



A. T. TEDCASTLE  
Soccer Captain at Wesleyan



WILLIAM W. WOOD  
Head Coach at Wesleyan



THE WILLIAMS SQUAD

Bottom Row: Coach Caldwell, Putnam, Elszner, Howe, Watson, Captain Andersen, Williamson, Deming, Coughlin, Healy, R. Clark, and Manager Hubbard  
 Second Row: Chase, Hibbard, Ballou, Lasell, Wheeler, Miller, Gardner, Whittlesey, Siegel, and Blackman  
 Third Row: Elting, Langmaid, Schwartz, Trauernicht, Holbrook, L. Brown, D. Smith, McAllister, Stayman, and R. Brown  
 Fourth Row: Coach Fox, Hood, Newman, Eynon, Kipp, A. Clark, Ashby, and Reiff



HUBBARD  
Manager of 1928 Football Team



DICK CHASE  
Who Plays Fullback



MARSHALL  
Assistant Manager of the Eleven



IN THE SHADOW OF THE GOAL  
Williams Threatens the Middlebury Defense on 20-Yard Line



A TOUCHDOWN IN THE MAKING  
Howe Sweeping Down the Field in R. P. I. Game





## FOUR OF A KIND

The Coaches Face the Camera. Left to Right: Pat Keefe, in Charge of the Scrubs; Head Coach Caldwell; Art Fox, His Assistant; and "Whoops" Snively, Who takes Care of the Line



## SMILING THROUGH

Football Compets Take Time Off to Line Up. Left to Right: Dorrance, Bancroft, Wurst, Dennis, Grosvenor, Schlosser, Beattie



## WILLIAMS TAKES OFF

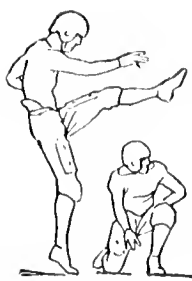
Airplane Views of the Campus. Left: The New Gymnasium and Spring Street



TOMMY MURRAY  
Who Helps Keep  
The Team Fit



THINKING IT  
OVER  
Fred, Head Trainer,  
Caught in a  
Pensive Mood



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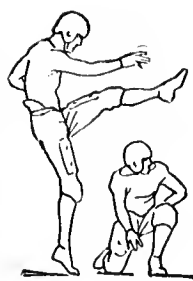
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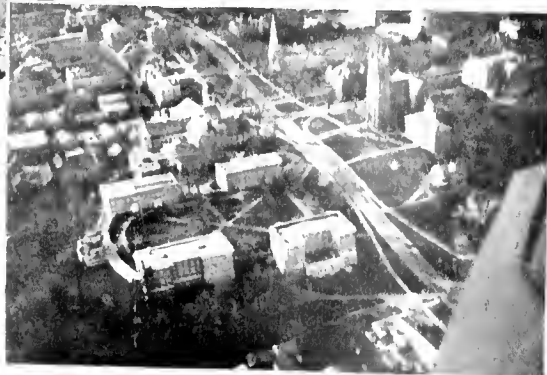
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AUDIENCE VOTE IS 112-62

League Supported by Victors as Necessary Supplement to Kellogg Pact

"That America should join the League of Nations is only the logical outcome of the Kellogg Pact," was the decision rendered by Dingle M. Foot of Oxford in supporting the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the United States should enter the League of Nations," in the debate in Chapin Hall Thursday evening which Oxford won by a 112-62 vote of the audience. President Garfield, acting as chairman, opened the proceedings by greeting the Oxonians with praise of the exchanges of ideas made possible by such international meetings, and went on to present the first speaker for the affirmative, Mr. Lennox-Boyd.

"We have not come to urge America to embroil herself in European affairs or defy her traditional policy, but merely to take her place with the Nations of the world," said Mr. Lennox-Boyd. The speaker proceeded to point out that "the great mass of problems brought up before the League had been accorded at least a favorable solution," arguing that "the Kellogg Pact must be supplemented by an organization for peace."

Harris '29, in supporting the negative, showed that the United States recognized the idealistic values of the League, but did not accede to its reservations restricting the idealism of the Kellogg Treaty. "The Covenant of the League," he said, "is machinery to realize the ideal; it is only this with which we have any quarrel." C. S. M. Brereton, speaking second for Oxford, criticized Harris' argument, asking, "What does an ideal mean except an end toward which one should work? One cannot outlaw war without providing the code with which to expell it. The League is really preventing war; it can only go on doing so if it is representative of all nations. That is what we are after."

Heaton '30, continuing the argument for the negative, read the long list of Americans unofficially taking part in League activity. "In so far as the League seeks justice," he said, "the United States recognizes its obligations and has done as much as any other nation to carry them out. But an obligation to enforce peace with war is something the United States cannot, and no other nation should, support."

After a short preamble, in which he stated his birthplace had been Plymouth and that one of his ancestors would have been a Pilgrim Father had he not slept over and missed the boat and set up as a father on his own account, Dingle M. Foot, third speaker for the affirmative, said: "The cooperation of the United States shows that it would not be a big (Continued on Third Page)

## 'LITTLE THEATRE' TO OPEN SEASON TONIGHT

Original Play by Casaday '29 and Romer '28 Included in Triple Presentation

Friday, November 10—As its initial performance of the present season, the Williams Little Theatre will present a bill of three one-act plays this evening at 8.30 o'clock in the Jesup Hall auditorium. The works which have been selected for presentation are *Aranea*, an original production by Alfred Romer '28 and James Lewis Casaday '29, *Wurzell-Flummary*, by A. A. Milne, and *Annajanska*, the *Bolshevik Empress*, by George Bernard Shaw. *Aranea* holds a particular interest for the audience in that it is written, produced, and directed by members of the College. The play is a tragedy, not intended to be symbolical, the scene of which is laid in a castle during the Middle Ages. The title part of *Aranea* will be taken by Mrs. Bloedel, while the direction and costuming of the play are in the hands of one of the co-authors, J. L. Casaday '29. *Wurzell-Flummary*, directed by A. A. Reiff '30, is a light comedy of the British aristocracy, (Continued on Seventh Page.)

COACH CALDWELL OF WILLIAMS: "All the men are in good condition, and we hope to match the Wesleyan determination and fighting spirit. We are looking forward to a clean but hard-fought game."

COACH WOOD OF WESLEYAN: "Wesleyan appreciates that Williams has one of the best small-college teams in the country. In addition to seasoned material, it is a team that is well disciplined and drilled in the art of modern football."

## WILLIAMS TO CLASH WITH WESLEYAN TODAY IN FIRST 'LITTLE THREE' GAME

### HARD CONTEST FORESEEN

Purple Eleven Rules Slight Favorite Due to Impressive Showing Throughout Fall

COLUMBIA HAS BEATEN BOTH TEAMS THIS FALL

Opponents Are in Good Physical Condition for 37th Battle of Titular Series

With a season's record of five well-earned victories and one defeat at the hands of Columbia, the Williams football team will meet Wesleyan this afternoon on



R. E. BROWN, JR. 1929  
Who Will Start against Wesleyan Today as Right Halfback

### WILLIAMS

			193 LANGMAID Fullback			
166 R. BROWN Halfback				150 PUTNAM Quarterback	166 HOWE Halfback	
178 KIPP Right End	195 SCHWARTZ Right Tackle	180 ANDERSEN (C.) Right Guard	185 WATSON Center	178 LASELL Left Guard	186 MILLER Left Tackle	180 WILLIAMS Left End
177 MILLER Left End	170 SCHWENK Left Tackle	185 COFFIN Left Gard	175 SIGAFOOS Center	160 KENNEDY Right Guard	175 HARPER Right Tackle	175 SILLOWAY (C.) Right End
			180 TETLEY Quarterback			
165 MILLSAUGH Halfback				161 LOCKWOOD Halfback		
			175 BAGG Fullback			

### WESLEYAN

## SOCCER TEAM OPENS 'LITTLE THREE' SERIES

Purple Clashes With Wesleyan on Cole Field; Visitors Have Beaten Amherst

One of the important contests with Wesleyan this Saturday will be the annual soccer game, which will take place between the two elevens this morning at 11.00 a. m. on Cole Field. The Purple team has thus far an undefeated record, but the Cardinal and Black, although having received one setback, recently downed a powerful Amherst combination, which had not lost a game in two years.

The Williams squad emerged intact from the Harvard game last week, so that the same line-up will take the field in today's match. Daily scrimmages have taken place, but hard practice has been hampered by unfavorable weather. The team continues to improve in every way, a fact that was manifested when it held the strong Harvard eleven to a 1-1 tie. The offense and defense of the opposing teams today seems to have about equal power, although the home team will rely chiefly on its halfbacks to secure victory.

Comparative scores show that Wesleyan tied R. P. I., 2-2, in the first game of the season, while Williams trimmed the latter by 1-0 in its second game. The visitors however, show to advantage in defeating Amherst, who conquered Harvard, 2-1. In the other contests of the season Wesleyan lost to Clark, 3-0, won from Worcester, 2-1, and tied M. I. T. by a 2-2 score.

Following are the probable line-ups of both teams:

WILLIAMS	WESLEYAN
Phelps	r.o. Tedcastle (Capt.)
Christie (Capt.)	i.r. Skirm
Neilson	e. Coons
McKittrick	i.l. Parr
Thoms	o.l. Garber
Heine	r.h.b. Jacobson
Bright	c.h.b. Davis
Strong	l.h.b. Sommerville
Leber	r.b. Moss
Gregory	l.b. Frederick
S. Willmott	g. Barthen
Substitutes:	WILLIAMS—Sherman, Park, Babize, J. Willmott; WESLEYAN—Hrig, Boyd, Laberee.

### Williams-Wesleyan Scores

1881 Williams 10	Wesleyan 0
1883 Williams 0	Wesleyan 21
1887 Williams 6	Wesleyan 18
1889 Williams 17	Wesleyan 20
1896 Williams 6	Wesleyan 0
1897 Williams 0	Wesleyan 22
1898 Williams 0	Wesleyan 22
1899 Williams 5	Wesleyan 11
1900 Williams 0	Wesleyan 35
1901 Williams 11	Wesleyan 5
1902 Williams 28	Wesleyan 5
1903 Williams 5	Wesleyan 5
1904 Williams 23	Wesleyan 0
1905 Williams 0	Wesleyan 18
1906 Williams 18	Wesleyan 11
1907 Williams 18	Wesleyan 0
1908 Williams 24	Wesleyan 4
1909 Williams 7	Wesleyan 6
1910 Williams 0	Wesleyan 0
1911 Williams 6	Wesleyan 5
1912 Williams 10	Wesleyan 7
1913 Williams 0	Wesleyan 0
1914 Williams 20	Wesleyan 7
1915 Williams 6	Wesleyan 41
1916 Williams 7	Wesleyan 0
1917 Williams 0	Wesleyan 0
1918 S.A.T.C. 0	S.A.T.C. 20
1919 Williams 0	Wesleyan 16
1920 Williams 50	Wesleyan 14
1921 Williams 40	Wesleyan 0
1922 Williams 22	Wesleyan 7
1923 Williams 12	Wesleyan 7
1924 Williams 43	Wesleyan 0
1925 Williams 2	Wesleyan 10
1926 Williams 23	Wesleyan 14
1927 Williams 0	Wesleyan 12
Williams Victories since 1881	19
Wesleyan Victories since 1881	13
Tie Games since 1881	4
Total Number of Games since 1881	36
Total Score of all games:	
Williams-419	Wesleyan-363

### CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9  
8.30 p. m.—'Little Theatre' program. Jesup Hall.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10  
11.00 a. m.—Soccer. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Cole Field.  
Cross-country. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Race ends on Weston Field.  
Football. Williams '32 vs. Wesleyan '32. Cole Field.  
Soccer. Williams '32 vs. Holyoke H. S. Cole Field.  
11.30 a. m.—Cross-country. Williams '32 vs. Troy High School. Race ends on Weston Field.  
2.00 p. m.—Football. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Weston Field.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11  
10.35 a. m.—Chapel Services. The Reverend Raymond Calkins, D.D., of the First Congregational Church, Cambridge, Mass., will preach.  
8.00 p. m.—Philosophical Union. Address by Dr. John H. Denison. Griffin Hall.

## 250 GIRLS TO ATTEND HOUSE PARTIES TONIGHT

Eight Houses and Commons Club To Give Dances After Game This Evening

Approximately 250 girls will be present in Williamstown to add color to the Wesleyan football game and other activities of the house party weekend with which eight fraternities and the Commons Club will entertain their guests. The weekend will start with the *Little Theatre's* first production of the year on Friday night, after which there will be a special pre-house party dance at the Meadowbrook Ballroom in North Adams, where Anson Smith and his orchestra will furnish music until 1 a. m. On Saturday there will be numerous athletic events to watch in the morning and afternoon. Six houses are giving tea dances after the Wesleyan game, and in the evening there will be the usual formal dances lasting until midnight.

The houses which are entertaining at this time are *Beta Theta Pi*, which has engaged the Six Jumping Jacks for afternoon and evening dances, the Commons Club, where the Williams Purple Knights will play for both parties, *Delta Upsilon*, which has secured Jimmy Day's Nighthawks for the evening dance. Doc Eisenbourg's Sinfonians will play at the evening party given by *Delta Phi*, Hardigan's orchestra from Albany is to furnish the music for the (Continued on Seventh Page.)

### Scores of Opposing Teams

WILLIAMS		
Date	Williams	Opp.
Sept. 29	Providence	20 13
Sept. 6	Middlebury	20 0
Oct. 13	Bowdoin	20 6
Oct. 20	R. P. I.	26 7
Oct. 27	Columbia	6 20
Nov. 3	Union	37 0
WESLEYAN		
Date	Wes.	Opp.
Sept. 29	Bates	14 0
Oct. 6	Conn Aggie	0 33
Oct. 13	Columbia	7 31
Oct. 20	Rochester	14 13
Oct. 27	Amherst	20 20
Nov. 3	Trinity	24 0

Weston Field before a capacity crowd in her first "Little Three" game of the 1928 season, and the thirty-seventh annual contest between the two colleges. Still remembering the 12-0 defeat inflicted on Andrus Field last fall, the strongest Purple team in the past few years will attempt to conquer the 1927 "Little Three" champions in the last home game of the present season. Although her record is not quite as impressive as Williams', the Cardinal and Black has a strong team, in addition to her traditional fighting spirit, and with both teams in excellent physical condition an exciting spectacle is promised.

Williams will enter the game in perfect physical condition, no first string men being on the injured list. The line-up will be the same that started against Union last Saturday, and the same that has played the majority of games with two exceptions, Kipp, who will play in Ashby's position at end, and R. Brown who will take Chase's place in the backfield. Both of these men will probably see action before the game is over, however. Moaday's workout was light to give the squad a rest after the Union game. The mistakes of this contest were pointed out, after which a light signal drill, and a short passing and kicking practice were held.

A hard scrimmage between an impromptu varsity team and the 1932 combination featured Tuesday's practice, the yearlings winning by a 20-13 score. The first string backfield did not play, but the majority of varsity linemen saw some action during the afternoon. Coach Caldwell played quarterback for the losers, and did most of the forward passing, but carried the ball himself only once. The freshmen showed considerable power, and two of their backs, Capt. Fowle and Good, were effective in piercing the varsity's forward wall and skirting their ends. Stayman and Eisner stood out for the varsity squad on the offense, while Ashby at end snagged several nice passes, one netting a touchdown.

The work on Wednesday was concentrated on a defense against forward passing, for which Wesleyan has always been noted and which she usually uses successfully against the Purple. In addition to this, there was box work for the line and a (Continued on Ninth Page)



## POTENTIAL SWIMMERS ADDRESSED BY GRAHAM

### Program of Practice Described to Freshmen and Varsity Candidates

In order to explain details of pre-seasonal practice, Coach Graham called a meeting of all swimming candidates, both first team and Freshman, recently in Jesup Hall. Two meetings were held, the first being attended by fifteen men from last year's Varsity and Freshman swimming squads, and the second by 14 men of 1932 who are planning to try out for the yearling team.

The main point of Coach Graham's talk to both squads was that each man should swim for twenty minutes at least twice a week, using any type of stroke. He further urged all candidates to keep well up in their studies, as an ineligible swimmer would naturally be of no use to the team.

At the same time he announced that organized practice would commence on the third week of November, and that the first meet would be an informal swim between the freshmen and the Varsity. In his talk to the yearlings, he referred to the Bowker Cup, last year won by Burgess '30, which is open to all men in College who have not won their letter in swimming, and also the Leonard S. Prince Cup, last year won by Birnie '31, which is open to competition by all members of the Freshman class.

On looking over the prospects of a creditable showing for the forthcoming season, it is seen that four strong men, Butcher, Boynton, Dawes, and Putney, were lost by graduation, thus leaving a big gap in the dashes, relay, and 440. However, Coach Graham is planning to form another well-rounded team around Captain Schott, National Intercollegiate record-holder in the breast stroke. Those veterans remaining from last year, who will be strengthened by several promising sophomores, are Doughty, Healy, Noble, Phelps, and Captain Schott '29, and Adams, Burgess, Davis, Niebling, and van der Bogert '30.

Following is a list of the candidates who attended the meeting with their prospective positions: the dashes and relay: Doughty, Higginbotham and Phelps '29, Adams, and Davis '30, and Arseott, Goodbody, Kimball, and Stewart '31; backstroke: Healy and Schott '29, van der Bogert '30, and Birnie and Shaw '31; dives: Niebling '30, and Camp and Shaw '31; breast stroke: Healy, Noble, and Schott '29, and Cavanagh and Gregg '31; and the 440: Burgess '30, and Birnie, Garth, and Webster '31.

Those men of the Freshman class who were present are: Ach, Carroll, Dawson, Goldblutt, Lawson, Letchworth, McMahon, Pierce, Rawlings, Ripple, Sidley, Stratton, Taylor, and Van Sant.

### 1931-1932 Rope Pull Will Take Place This Tuesday

Just below the Green River bridge on the North Adams road, the annual sophomore-freshman rope pull will take place on Tuesday, November 13. The freshmen will initiate the ceremonies by gathering at Jesup Hall at 4.00 p. m. to carry the rope down to the river, unmolested.

The contestants are requested not to wear spikes or cleats, to refrain from slugging in the ensuing struggle, and under all circumstances to obey the referee's whistle. Since neither class participating has been present at this function, the following additional rules will offer necessary information:

1. The freshmen occupy the east bank of the river, and the sophomores the west.
2. One class must win two out of three pulls to gain possession of the rope.
3. After gaining possession of the rope, that class is not declared victor unless it succeeds in carrying it to the top of Consumption Hill.
4. Should the freshmen win, all rules (traditional) concerning them will be discarded for the remainder of the day.

### Freshman Booters to Oppose Holyoke Eleven

Playing in its third contest of the season, the Freshman soccer team will oppose the Holyoke High School booters on Cole Field this morning at 11.00 a. m. No definite information whatever is available concerning the strength of the Holyoke eleven, but Coach Bellerose feels that the yearlings will be called upon to face stiff opposition.

The freshmen have a rather unimpressive record for the season so far, having been overwhelmingly defeated in both their games with Williston and Deerfield Academy, but it should be remembered that these two schools have strong teams

this year. Coach Bellerose expects to start the game with the same combination that took the field against Deerfield, and which is as follows:

WILLIAMS 1932: Heermance, g.; Marks, r.f.; McMahon, l.f.; Van Snadt, r.h.; French, c.h.; Noe, l.h.; Pace, r.o.; Forbes, r.i.; Smith (Capt.), c.; Dohme, l.i.; Miller, l.o.

### CHILDE HERALD

Each Saturday finds *Childe Herald* confronted with a more difficult task; so that he no longer feels safe in assuming the responsibility for minute accuracy in the scores predicted.

#### HARVARD-PENNSYLVANIA

This will be one of the most interesting games of the day between two fine teams, who have lost one game apiece. Harvard appears to have more potential scoring power and, if their line can hold up, should win a close decision. Smith, All-American tackle, will afford the Crimson backs some trouble. Score: Harvard 14; Penn. 10.

#### ARMY-NOTRE DAME

Another one of Saturday's spectacles. West Point, which from its early record appears to be about the class of the country, is not anxious to be thrown from the peak at this late date. Notre Dame, however, is a distinctly improved eleven over that which bowed to Wisconsin and Georgia Tech. Score: Army 20; Notre Dame 6.

#### OHIO-IOWA

The Western Conference champion appears to be one of these two; so this contest is especially important. Ohio's line should be able to match Iowa's heavy forward wall, while the Scarlet and Grey backs, on paper at least, are more versatile, and with Eby, Holman, and Kruskamp should flash a running and passing attack to score two touchdowns. Score: Ohio 13; Iowa 7.

#### NAVY-MICHIGAN

Both teams started the season disastrously, but since then each has won a major victory, Navy beating Penn and Michigan nosing out Illinois. The Midshipmen have a wealth of backfield material, and seem headed for another win. Score: Navy 7; Michigan 3.

#### AMHERST-TRINITY

The Sabrinas have an easy afternoon in preparation for Williams, the subs will probably see some action. Score: Amherst 20, Trinity 0.

#### DARTMOUTH-BROWN

The Green has failed against Harvard and Yale, but with Marsters and its other luminaries back in the line-up ought take the Bruin into camp. Score: Dartmouth 14; Brown 13.

#### YALE-MARYLAND

Coach Stevens plans to start his regulars this week to find out how much they can do, and what they do should be too much for the Southerners. Score: Yale 21; Maryland 0.

#### PURDUE-NORTHWESTERN

Another good game between two strong elevens. Harneson and Carraway give the Boilermakers a lot of strength in the backfield, but Northwestern has a baffling overhead attack and is an alert team. Score: Purdue 14; Northwestern 14.

#### WISCONSIN-CHICAGO

Wisconsin was rated the best of the Middle West in September, and, although it has not lived up to expectations, it is a good team. Stagg had no luck at the beginning, but last Saturday against Penn showed signs of potential power. Score: Wisconsin 14; Chicago 7.

#### WILLIAMS-WESLEYAN

On paper the Purple seems due for a victory, but Wesleyan has a habit of unearthing some passes which continually end in a touchdown. Nevertheless, Williams should,—but as to the score—who knows?

#### 1932 Harriers Run Troy at 11

Twice defeated, but constantly improving in form, the Freshman cross-country team will engage the third opponent of its season, Troy High School, on the Taconic course today at 11.00 a. m. The visitors are not considered as strong a team as the runners from R. P. I., who defeated the Purple yearlings, 25-35, last Saturday, and Captain Roy's fine running to defeat Fazio, the R. P. I. star, makes him a favorite to take today's race. The Williams line-up will probably be as follows: Roy, Potter, Burnett, Walter, Davol, Skinner, and Swift.

## HARRIERS WILL TEST CARDINAL AND BLACK

### Both Teams Have Dropped a Meet; Wesleyan Suffering From Loss of Livesey

The Taconic Course will be the scene of the last dual cross-country meet of the season this Saturday when the Wesleyan harriers try their mettle against Williams at 2.15 p. m. Comparative scores indicate nothing as to the relative powers of the two teams, since they have both been defeated once and have run against no mutual rival this fall.

The Purple will enter the meet with a record of decisive defeats of Middlebury and Hamilton, and a loss to R. P. I. The team, especially noteworthy because of the number of sophomores on the lineup, will probably consist of the men chosen in the time trials last Saturday. Wesleyan is suffering from the recent suspension of Livesey, who had been coming in tied for first with Captain Kelly in every meet. In his place Carter, a veteran who has been laid up with a bad hip during the entire season, will probably run, since he has been turning in excellent time to date. Church is also expected to show up well.

The Cardinal and Black has a .750 average for the season so far. The Connecticut Aggies were downed, 20-35, as was Tufts, 25-30. The powerful Springfield aggregation proved too much for the Middletown team, 18-37, but revenge was taken on M. A. C. to the tune of 20-36. The team facing Williams this Saturday will be composed of Captain Kelly, Casner, Carter, Knecht, S. H. Jones, S. F. Jones, and Church, while the Purple will be represented by Captain Moore '29, J. Chapman and E. V. Reynolds '30, Goodbody, Guernsey, J. Reynolds, and Suffern '31.

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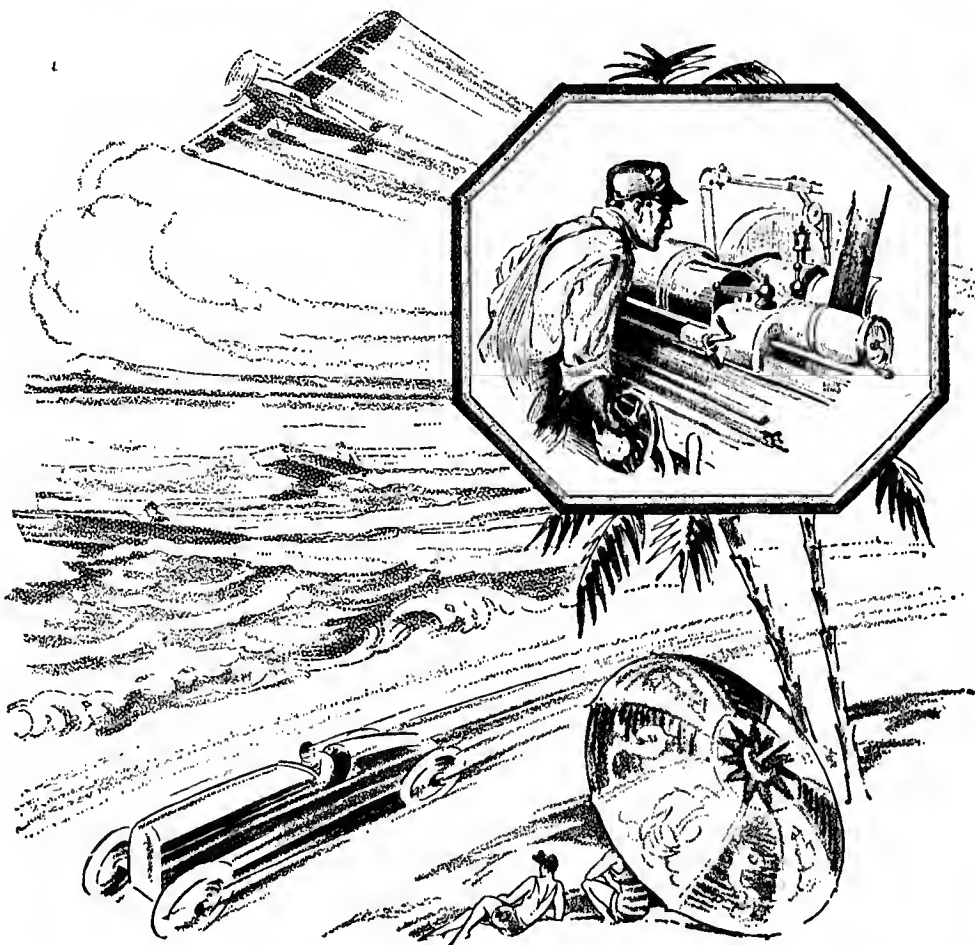
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## 1932 FOOTBALL TEAM TO OPPOSE WESLEYAN

Strong Freshman Eleven Appears  
to Have Decided Edge over  
Middletown Rival

Repeated scrimmages with the Varsity throughout the week have served to keep the victorious 1932 team in shape for their initiation into the "Little Three" when they meet the Wesleyan freshmen here today at 10.00 a. m. on Cole Field. Several potential reserves loomed up as a result of the severe drubbing which the yearlings gave R. P. I. last Saturday and Coach Graham is prepared to send two teams on the field in case Wesleyan should threaten.

After easily defeating Pittsfield High School in their first game the squad had a rest of two weeks and under the careful eye of Coach Graham and his assistants, Callaghan and Downey, the team improved to such an extent that even the fourth team was able to make a touchdown and contribute to the 80-0 victory over the first year men from Troy. Captain Fowle led the way for his men with six touchdowns, closely followed by Good and Senn. The strongest evidence of freshmen strength was shown last Tuesday when they defeated the Varsity in a secret practice, 20-0. Although the first string backfield was missing the regular line, backed up by Caldwell could make no impression on the eager freshmen. A good assortment of plays was noticeable and the work of Good was particularly outstanding.

The excellent allround playing of Captain Fowle, combined with the line smushing of Good and Senn and the kicking of Tuttle gives the yearlings a backfield of note and these men will bear watching in today's encounter. Ripple and Hulce continue to hold down the center of the line, both men displaying plenty of fight. Fox and Foehl, playing left guard and left end respectively, are improving daily as is Dawson, left tackle, who was shifted from center at the beginning of the season because of his size and defensive ability. Patterson, right end, who contributed to the Pittsfield victory has developed more speed and is in good shape for the game.

The Wesleyan freshmen have not as yet displayed much real football power. The team as a whole is composed of light and inexperienced men. To date they have played only one game which can be taken as indicative of their ability. In the contest with Amherst 1932 they were defeated 20-0, due mainly to the fact that fumbles were numerous by the Cardinal and Black. The squad as a whole shows a tendency to drop the ball at the crucial moments. The line is weak in giving interference for end runs and off-tackle plays, but are sure ground gainers through center. A passing game has also been developed and is being depended upon for this encounter. The line-up of the two teams is as follows:

WILLIAMS		WESLEYAN
Foehl	l.e.	Prescoln
Dawson	l.t.	Wiggers
Fox	l.g.	Means
Ripple	e.	Bent
Hulce	r.g.	Ransom
Wood	r.t.	Parker
Patterson	r.e.	Hewitt
Senn	q.b.	Tirrell
Fowle	l.h.b.	Adrianee
Tuttle	r.h.b.	Hodgman
Good	f.b.	Blakeslee

Harriman Dormitory, the fourth structure to be erected in Wesleyan's \$1,250,000 building program on the Johnston quadrangle was dedicated recently. Incident to the dedication was the unveiling of a tablet by Henry I. Harriman, Wesleyan '95, of Boston, Vice-president of the Board of Trustees of the University. The exercises were attended by many alumni who had returned for the celebration.

Dr. Frank Parker Day, who is now lecturing on advanced English at Swarthmore College, was elected President of Union College at a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of that institution. He succeeds President Charles Alexander Richmond, who retires after holding office 20 years.

## Oxonian Debaters

Out-Argue Purple  
(Continued from First Page)

step for that country to join the League altogether. All we ask is to organize those good intentions." He showed that "the United States is getting more and more financially interested in Europe. As America became a European colony by conquest, so Europe is becoming America's by purchase. If you want the ideals of the Kellogg Pact carried out, you must join the League of Nations. If the United States and Great Britain are determined to make the League a success, it can meet all problems which come before it."

Replying for the negative, Reeves '29 pointed out that "the political and legal machinery of the League is ineffective and not applicable to present problems. The articles are essentially inconsistent: the object is to prevent war and this means making war. We agree heartily with the ideal aspects of the League; we agree to its humanitarian and social sides; but we do not agree to allying ourselves to its military and political phases."

In handling the rebuttal for Williams, Harris stated that "the negative objected to the means by which the ends of the League were to be accomplished", and cited "tangible, logical objections." Brereton replied to Reeves' argument by claiming that the humanitarian side of the League was not its object, which was peace. "Take any solution you like to the present objections to entrance into the League, and ask us whether we shall accept you, and we shall. If you want peace, prepare for peace."

## POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS ARE ENDED BY DEBATE

Dr. Garfield, Professors Maxcy and Miller, and B. W. Warren '85  
Discuss Issues

Before one of the largest and most enthusiastic audiences that has ever filled the Jesup Hall auditorium, two members of the faculty and two of the administration, as representatives of the College Smith and Hoover Clubs, closed the national presidential campaign in Williams-town with a debate on the question, "Resolved: That Mr. Hoover rather than Governor Smith should be elected next President of the United States." Beals '29 presided over the meeting at which President Garfield and Professor C. L. Maxcy spoke in behalf of the Republican candidate, while Bentley W. Warren '85, senior trustee of the College, and Assistant Professor J. W. Miller took the negative side in behalf of the Democratic candidate.

Professor Maxcy, who was the first speaker for Mr. Hoover, set forth nine issues on which he believed Hoover to be superior to Smith, enlarging on a few of them such as farm relief, water power, prohibition, and the tariff. After pointing out Hoover's many personal qualifications concerning which he said that "the records and the man behind them were the brass tacks of the campaign". Professor Maxcy closed with a criticism of Governor Smith's use of the English language as being that of the artisan and the shop-keeper.

In reply to this attack, Mr. Warren,

the first speaker for Al Smith, suggested that Professor Maxcy assign an analysis of one of Hoover's speeches to the honor pupils of his classes and see whether a single one could make it out. Mr. Warren enlarged on the Republican candidate's vagueness in campaign, and refuted the Republican cry of Tammany by citing the number of C. O. P. "tammanies" throughout the country, adding that the whole Republican Party was a Tammany of Corruption.

Dr. Garfield opened his speech by paying tribute to Mr. Warren's abilities as a debater and a lawyer. Then he told of Herbert Hoover's capabilities as an engineer and business man, and he added that the human side of the man was also great. After reading several excerpts from one of Mr. Hoover's reports to Congress which planned the increased efficiency in the disposal of waste, he concluded with a strong appeal for the observance of the Eighteenth Amendment. Concluding the set debate, Professor Miller assailed the placing of the Prohibition Amendment in a body of fundamental law like the Constitution. Pointing out that the average citizen is unqualified to discuss most issues, he urged support of the party which aided most in the clarification of questions. He ended by stating that Smith, as a governmental expert, was better qualified than Hoover, as an engineer.

Following the regular speakers, the floor was thrown open to the audience, questions being answered by representatives of the Smith and Hoover clubs. According to an agreement no vote was taken and the only show of feeling was the hearty applause which greeted every speaker.

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*Dick Barthelmess*

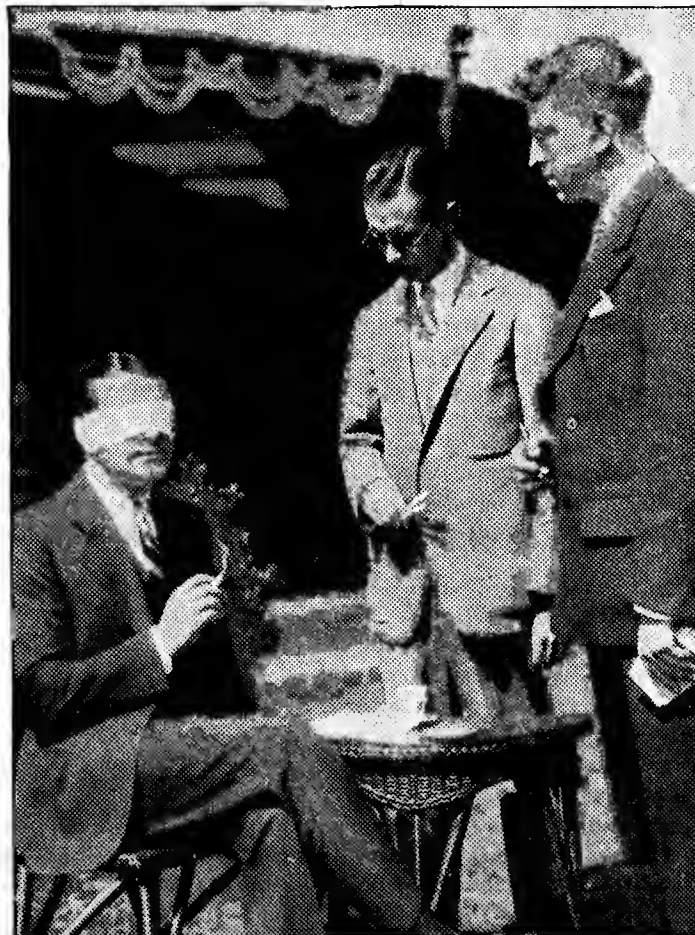


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News Editor This Issue—James A. Bell

Vol. 42 November 10, 1928 No. 37

## A NEW ERA IN AN ANCIENT HERITAGE

As the final whistle ends the thirty-seventh annual Williams-Wesleyan game on Weston Field today, another chapter will have been enacted in the annals of this long rivalry,—and once again, either the ancient bells of Goodrich will peal the joyful music of a Williams victory, or the cohorts of the Cardinal and Black will return to Andrus Field with fragments of Purple goal posts. Throughout this series, which began in 1891 and has continued in unbroken sequence since 1896, determined fighting and close scores have been characteristic of practically every game. Once again this afternoon spectators on either side of the field will rejoice in the friendly competition and the clean sportsmanship of the game.

Today's contest has an especial significance both for Williams and for Wesleyan. This fall the Purple ushered in a new era in football, and, with the College supporting the team, has made an auspicious and commendable start, winning five out of six games, and recalling shades of Boynton, Mallon, the Draper brothers, and other grid-iron immortals. A victory over Wesleyan is one of the prime objectives of the whole season. Wearing the festive crown of 1927 "Little Three" champions, the Cardinal and Black are equally desirous of victory to tie for honors this fall. Not even the most biased partisan dares to predict a walk-away, for this is a Williams-Wesleyan game.

To Wesleyan, the College extends a cordial welcome in anticipation of the resumption of that rivalry, which has come down through the years with few scars of ill feeling. To Coach Caldwell who today meets his first "Little Three" rival, the College wishes every degree of success—a wish that will be expressed with a roar on Weston Field this afternoon.

## TWO DEBATES

All the kaleidoscopic range between Eliza-crossing-the-ice and the profundity of Gilbert and Sullivan was included in the forensic offerings of the week. A debate between the Smith and Hoover Clubs on the night before election; a debate with Oxford on the League of Nations; for these Williams paused a moment, even in the face of house parties and the climax of the football season with the renewal of "Little Three" hostilities.

The Hoover-Smith engagement Monday night was an American debate on an American subject. There was an issue, and so it was decided to have a debate; which was an almost complete reversal of the customary collegiate procedure of deciding to have a debate and then looking for an issue. Consequently the speakers were aligned according to conviction rather than according to necessity. They took the matter seriously, as well they might, for it is the great American melodrama, in the finest as well as in the more popular sense of the word.

The Oxford debate, on the other hand, was an English debate on an English subject. The Englishmen were born that way, and the Williams gentlemen are hoping to get there by auto-suggestion. Many went to Chapin Hall, not to learn about the League of Nations, but to listen to those clever Englishmen. Nevertheless a popular international debate on an international topic was more than in order after six months' concentration on internal affairs. And perhaps, too, there is something appropriate in a new consideration of the League of Nations on the eve of the tenth anniversary of the Armistice.

## "RESPONSIBILITY AND DISCRETION"

We still think that seniors are entitled to unlimited cuts. We said so last week in this column, but of course nothing has happened. But in spite of the reluctance of anyone else to make a move in this matter, we gaily persist. To show, for instance, that Williams would not be the first to recognize the greater maturity and responsibility of its seniors, should it decide eventually to extend them this "greater freedom", we offer the following, taken bodily from the Harvard catalogue:

"All seniors in good standing will, except for registration, be trusted by the Dean with greater responsibility and discretion in the matter of attendance, so long as this does not interfere with the collective interests of the class or sections to which they belong."

Our argument, of courses, hinges on the interpretation given to the phrase, "in good standing". We venture to suggest that all seniors are in good standing who are in the first four ranking groups, and a similar interpretation, we take it, is given by the Harvard Dean. Shall it be implied that Harvard seniors have "greater responsibility and discretion" than Williams seniors?

## Sigma Phi Wins Championship

Two passes from Alexander to Smith in the last half of the interfraternity football game between Sigma Phi and Kappa Alpha turned an impending defeat into a 12-6 victory for the Sigma Phi team and gave them the college touch football

championship, in a game played last Monday afternoon. In the first half Strother intercepted a pass to give Kappa Alpha a temporary 6-0 lead. Higginbotham's consistent playing featured the Kappa Alpha attack, while the combination of Alexander and Smith resulted in the ultimate victory for Sigma Phi.

## ALUMNI COLUMN

## WESLEYAN CONQUERS PURPLE ELEVEN, 20-17

### 1889 Game Featured by Wesleyan Score at Start; Williams Rallies Later

(The following is an excerpt from the Williams Weekly of Oct. 31, 1889.)

Williams played her first game on neutral grounds with Wesleyan at Springfield, Wednesday afternoon, and although Wesleyan won, the college may well feel proud of the work done by the eleven, for from the beginning it was an uphill game and the pluck shown by the team is worthy of praise. When one takes into consideration how much the eleven is weakened by the enforced absence of several regulars, it will not require much thought to see that Williams played under great disadvantages at Springfield. Add to this the fact that not a single member of the college was present, outside of the team to give support, and it will be readily seen that little encouragement was given the players. Why is it that the College manifests so little interest in the games played away from home, is almost beyond comprehension; Wesleyan was represented by fifty men who aided very materially the work of their team and the contrast thus offered by the total absence of Williams supporters was decidedly marked. The teams were lined up at 3.15. Wesleyan won the toss and chose the kick-off, Williams taking the north side of the triangle. Fogg passed to Peck who rushed five yards. A scrimmage followed, the ball being passed to Hall, who ran from the center of the field and scored the first touchdown for Wesleyan in one minute. He was poorly tackled and made the run easily. Hall kicked a goal making the score 6-0. Williams now had the ball in the center of the field. Hall punted and Cox was tackled before returning it. The ball went to Wesleyan on an offside play. Rushes by Nelson, Cox, and Chandler carried the ball into Wesleyan territory. The ball going to Wesleyan on offside play, McDonald carried it back to Williams soil, his run taking him out of bounds. Slayback, with Cleaver interfering, then carried the ball from the middle of the field and scored the second Wesleyan touchdown within 12 minutes. Hall failed to kick the goal, the ball striking the post and rebounding. Score: 10-0. The ball was secured by a Wesleyan player and another touchdown was secured by McDonald in two minutes. Hall secured the goal, raising the score to 16-0. . . . at 3.35 o'clock Durand scored the first touchdown for Williams. Chandler failed on the goal. Score: 16-4. In five minutes Brown made the second touchdown for Williams after a fine run which at first promised failure. This point was disputed by Capt. McDonald on the ground that the referee did not call time after an interruption in the game previous. Chandler kicked a goal, making the score 16-10. Wesleyan scored four more points in this half on a touchdown by Slayback after a fair catch by him and a rush by McDonald. There were now four minutes to play and darkness had come. Lafayette and Lovell smashed to no effect, McDonald fumbled and lost the ball. Chandler kicked unwisely and Hall returned it, Durand fumbling badly in trying to catch it, and the Williams line retreated to their 25-yard line. McDonald gained five yards and then Slayback pierced the Williams line to within 12 inches of a touchdown. At this point time was called at 5.10 o'clock, the final score being 20-17 in favor of Wesleyan. The referee was Bayne of Yale '92 and the umpire was McCook, captain of the Trinity eleven. The players:

WESLEYAN—Rushers, Cleaver, Heath, Moore, Fogg (center), Brown, Crane, and Beers; quarterback, Peck; halfbacks, McDonald and Slayback; fullback, Hall.

WILLIAMS—Rushers, Lafayette, Nelson, Spaulding, Wylie (center), Rowland, Lovell, and Bigelow; quarterback, Brown; halfbacks, Durand and Cox; fullback, Chandler.

## W. C. A. Cabinet Meets

As a result of a meeting of the W. C. A. Cabinet, held on Wednesday, at which the Treasurer's report for last year was read and approved, it was decided that the Freshman Cabinet will commence on November 13 and last until Christmas or possibly until February if it is so desired by the members. At the same time, the dates for the Financial Drive were set for the week of December 7 to 15. Announcement was also made that everyone who is interested in joining the W. C. A. should send in his card as soon as possible, and that all questions as to work might be made to Strong or Rohrbach '29 at 22 Jesup.

# "Nels" Domin

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## COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To The Editor of THE RECORD,  
Dear Sir:

The editorial of a recent issue of THE RECORD states that the Peerade has been abolished; but the Rope Pull was to have oxygen administered to it so that the spark of life—dimly flickering—should once more flame brightly and illumine the horizon of freshman-sophomore rivalry.

The Peerade was amusing. The Editor of THE RECORD admits it. He condemns it as childish. Our childhood days have always been a source of joy to us. The Editor states, rather inconsistently, in one paragraph, that we of the modern generation want to leave no traditions behind us, and calls them superstitious and crude. Three paragraphs further on, he says that we want more and better traditions.

I will support and, if need be, will collect proof for the theory that the Peerade was amusing. The committee had a grand time, and they were not alone. The people on the street curbs smiled and laughed at some bit of caustic wit, or clever caricature. I think that the sophomore class had a good time last year. We laughed at one another, and ourselves.

The expense gag is out. Anyone with any determination can refrain from eating down-street for a week, and—result—the paltry three dollars which the committee asked last year. The committee was forced to give an account of the expenditures, and every cent was accounted for. The Peerade is no small factor in putting the freshman in his place—the hut of ridicule.

I would like to ask one more question of the Editor of THE RECORD. He says that the normal freshman would rather plunge into the Green River than pay three dollars and walk a mile or so and have a good laugh. Where is the freshman who feels that way about it? And where is the sophomore?

Why are there no more Shirt-Tail Parades? No cane rush? Because each year the total of injured mounted. The Rope Pull is the last of this infamous Trimvinate. It has lapsed for a year.

My final word is: The Peerade may have been wet, but the Rope Pull is wetter.  
Signed  
A Sophomore.

To the Editor of THE RECORD,  
Dear Sir:

It was with considerable surprise that I read the publication of my essay, "Undergraduate Society at Williams" in a recent issue of THE RECORD. As a result of misinterpretation and some false statements concerning my position I have written this communication.

The untimeliness of the publication is manifest, and may be passed over as an unfortunate mistake of THE RECORD Board for which it has justly shouldered all blame.

Certain motives in writing such an essay may explain the falsely termed "inexcusable

misrepresentation." The essay was never written for college publication. (Whether this was a proper motive in writing an article that was submitted to the Dunbar Association is beyond the point). If it had been so written, important phases of Undergraduate Society would have been treated which would have clarified my actual opinion of the present situation for the newly immersed Williams men and "Those readers (of THE RECORD) who are unfamiliar with undergraduate society at Williams as it really is". The securing of moderate length and unity prevented the treatment of the advance place of Williams progress over other schools, and the due credit for the changes then expectant in the near future. The essay was written for the reader who was in a position to help solve the neutral problem. I aimed to present a frank statement of the result and evils of our social theory. They were the facts as I saw them. I also included a personal opinion of the direction in which improvement could be gained. All of this was set forth in a manner that I hoped was persuasive for securing that progress. With such an appeal in mind it seemed improper to include a comparative eulogy of the present status.

But I wish to state clearly that it is my belief that Williams is far ahead of other colleges in solving the perplexing social problems that confront a college. Improvement is everywhere evident and has been promoted by an interested minority. The present condition is by no means hopeless, yet, consistent with the spirit of my essay, I find it unsatisfactory.

Great changes have been made in the Commons Club and in the social life therein since the first of May when the essay was drafted. Great credit is due for this. To a certain extent the evils mentioned have been eliminated. They have not been entirely eliminated, and will not for some time to come. Progress was then in sight which had been conceived by influential individuals and been formulating for many months. It was in the interest of just this progress and more to come that prompted the essay. If the essay had been in any way instrumental in bringing about the changes that chronologically followed, it would have been most fruitful.

Because progress has been, and is being made gives no justification for relaxation. I have heard of no relaxation, but maybe it is well if this essay has now openly stirred up a ripple concerning a disagreeable subject that touches close to every Williams man. So far, to the extent of my knowledge, only a comparatively few have taken an active interest in this problem. If a general change of attitude is taking place—then the problem is being more generally appreciated.

I felt and do feel that this advance will go hand in hand with improved physical facilities and the development of a more wholesome mental attitude. The former is instrumental to the second and is necessary for securing the latter. In seeking progress practically, I feel it would be folly to omit the first. So far the two have developed together. The administration has been generous with its support, but their financial support is still needed. Furnishing a new lounge and redecorating Currier

Hall in general are not all the improvements that are needed. Not all can come at once, and it is not my business as an alumnus to make specific suggestions, but surely there are many desirable ones.

Student effort has wrought a new attitude within the Commons Club. It probably is imperfect, though highly commendable. It has been accomplished largely by the development of internal congeniality. The large group with its multiphased talent and close relation with the faculty, can be intensely stimulating and desirable.

The facts presented in my essay I believe are true. How facts concerning the result of our social environment can be conclusively proved, I am not sure. They cannot be laid out objectively. Due to their extreme personal and subjective nature they only become apparent after much personal observation and study. Such studies have been made at sporadic intervals and as far as I can learn with the same positive results. Compilations of such a study exist now in college. If they do not prove conclusive, a fresh investigation of the whole problem might be undertaken. Until the actual situation is generally understood and its cause appreciated the undesirable features of the present status will not give way entirely.

The problem at Williams is not peculiar, although there are distinctive features in the method of solution that is being employed—the development of a strong non-fraternity Club. The method promises a bright future, and should be pushed to its fullest possibilities. Much has been done, and much needs to be done. This is my personal view, which I believe is in accord with the opinion of those now promoting the commendable changes that are taking place. *Edward C. Sweeney '28*

To the Editor of THE RECORD,  
Dear Sir:

May I, through THE RECORD, call to the attention of the students the notice in the lobby of the post office? The notice asks them to be careful not to place any written matter in laundry cases and mailed packages, which are classed as fourth class matter. This renders the cases and packages as first class matter, and thereby makes the sender liable to first class rates, which are much more expensive, and to a possible fine. Writing matter should not be placed in parcel post mailings.

*George B. Waterman*  
Postmaster

## THE ROUND TABLE

REVOLT OF AN ANGEL  
or  
HOW TO GET CULTURE—MAYBE

Scene: the Maibe Room of the College Library. (Note: this room, well equipped with readable books and sitable chairs, is intended to be a comfortable harbor of culture for the undergraduates. In order that there be nothing alien to infect its cultural atmosphere, a number of rules governing its use are posted conspicuously on the outside of its closed door, and a Keeper is there to enforce them.)

Enter, timidly, Student in Search of Culture. He starts slinking toward a book case when—

Keeper: Hold! Who goes there?

Student: Me—er, I.

Keeper: What! You dare enter this sacred room in those filthy clothes? Curduroys and blatant sweater! Never!

Student bows his way out. Re-enters half hour later beautifully clad in full dress regalia.

Keeper: That's better. Now, have you anything to declare?

Student: Anything to—?

Keeper: Have you any pens, pencils, ink erasers, books, umbrellas, goulashes, or fraternity pins concealed about your person?

Student (vehemently): Oh, no sir!

Keeper (advancing under a cloud): And what, may I ask, is this sticking out of your vest pocket?

Student (hastily buttoning coat): Oh that's nothing, really nothing at all, not a thing.

Keeper (firmly, just like a keeper): Then let me see it.—Ah! just as I thought: a book. Nothing, eh? Oh no, nothing but a complete U. S. two-cent stamp book! Hand it over!

Student: And now, sir, may I get some culture?

Keeper: What do you desire to read?

Student: Well, have you any works of Elinor—

Keeper: Sh! My God, don't utter that woman's name here. Hands him a volume of "The Rover Boys at Home, Dan Baxter expurgated. Here, this is something really good.

Student starts to read, sitting on edge of otherwise comfortable chair. Suddenly presses hand to his mouth, but too late to suppress a COUGH.

Keeper: Sir, are you aware that none but Old Gold smokers may enter here? Not a cough in a earload, not a cough in a earload, not a—

Student: Yes, I know, but no one will blindfold me—

Keeper: Silence, sir, is golden!

Student resumes reading. Soon his face clouds over with intent expression, as though the plot were thickening.

Keeper: Young man, your brows are knit!

Student: Oh no, sir, they never knit. Keeper: Yes, I'm sure of it. There was a well-marked furrow there, and that can mean only one thing: You were studying! Deny it if you dare! (Pause) And now you had just better leave very, very quietly, and we'll try to forget. The College need never know, but please, please, for your own sake, go!

Student: No, no, not that—never!

Keeper: Very well, then, you must pay the penalty.

Student: (with pale blue look around the eyes). Is zat so? Puts a cup of helmock to his lips.

Keeper: Hey, wait a minute! Let me taste it first—that's one of the rules!

Student: To Hell with the rules! Here's to culture!—and to Dan Baxter!—and to Elinor (ha! ha!), to ELINOR GLYN!

Drinks and drops

## THE WALDEN

## Week of Nov. 12th

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TUESDAY, NOV. 13

Esther Ralston and Neil Hamilton in "Something Always Happens." Al. Christie Comedy "Say Uncle." Admission: 15 and 30c.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

"Varsity" with Chas. Rogers, Mary Brian, Chester Conklin. Mack Sennott Comedy, "Meter Beat Mamma." Admission: 15 and 30c.

THURSDAY, NOV. 15

Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in "New We're In the Air." Mermaid Comedy, "Pola Perils." Admission: 15 and 30c.

FRIDAY, NOV. 16

Clara Bow in "Get Your Man." Hal Roach Comedy, "The Boy Friend." Admission: 15 and 30c.

SATURDAY, NOV. 17

Flash, The Wonder Dog in "Shadows of The Night. Fables. Paramount News. Admission: 15 and 30c.

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## WESLEYAN RIVALRY IS AN ANCIENT HERITAGE

Amherst Series Alone Is of Longer  
Duration; Williams Holds Edge  
by Slight Margin

When the eleven of Williams and Wesleyan clash this afternoon on Weston Field, it will be the thirty-seventh game of a series, which started in November, 1881, and which has continued unbroken since 1896,—the most ancient rivalry which the Purple has with the single exception of Amherst. Throughout the course of the series, Williams has captured 19 victories, while the Cardinal and Black has returned the winner 13 times, in addition to which there have been four tie games. In total number of points scored, the Purple again holds a slight margin, the count being 419 to 363.

Two years after the introduction of football in the Berkshires, the team journeyed to Springfield to play Wesleyan in their



D. R. FALL, 1928

Who played a strong game at quarterback both last year and the year before against Wesleyan

first game, and captured a 10-0 victory to make a favorable start in the long rivalry between the two institutions. After this, faculty regulations prohibited any additional games until 1885, when Williams entered a League, to which Wesleyan also belonged. Playing at Springfield again in 1889, the two teams had an especially close battle, the Cardinal and Black snatching a 20-17 decision. The old problem of college spirit was present even in the "good old days", for the following appeared in the *Williams Weekly* after the game, "... not a single member of the college was present, outside of the team to give support, and it will be readily seen that little encouragement was given the players. Why is it that the college manifests so little interest in the games played away from home, is almost beyond comprehension; Wesleyan was represented by fifty men who aided very materially the work of their team."

Again in 1912 a similar game was played in Williamstown on a field of rain, sleet, and snow, which hindered any spectacular playing, although both teams scored, the Purple gaining a 10-7 decision. Here one finds the usual hard fought game, characteristic of almost every Williams-Wesleyan tilt. The Record attributes the victory to "the style of play more adapted than their opponents to the weather conditions, ... yet this success could not have been won had it not been for the hard and consistent fighting of every man on the eleven." Even in the earlier games, we find that "Wesleyan excels with the forward pass", an instrument which she still uses to great advantage against Williams.

One of the biggest upsets throughout the whole series was in 1917 when a Williams eleven, undefeated and with victories over Columbia and Cornell to its credit, was held to a scoreless tie, by a Wesleyan eleven, which had won but one game and that by a margin of one point. The Purple excelled on the offense, but lacked the necessary drive to score, while the Cardinal and Black displayed some hard tackling and fierce defensive play, which held Boynton scoreless for the only time during the season. This was Williams' first undefeated football team.

In the last game played on Weston Field between these two rivals, the home team gained a 23-14 decision. The Purple took the upper hand at the start and scored through "the phenomenal running of Brown and the knife-like thrusts of Howe,

Fall, and Smith." In the last quarter, Wesleyan opened up the most sensational passing attack ever seen on Weston Field, and in four plays tallied two touchdowns through the combination of Tetley and Lee. After a mediocre preliminary season, the Cardinal and Black won the 1927 "Little Three" championship for the first time since 1918. Although the Purple were at Wesleyan's ten-yard line six times, they could not shove the ball over, but the Middletown team, "backed by stands that gave instant and vociferous support to every gain, however small," uncorked its aerial attack and made two touchdowns before the end of the game.

A list of the scores show that neither of the two colleges has been able to gain many lopsided victories. On only three occasions has Williams been able to score more than 30 points, in 1920 when they won 50-14; in 1921 when they tallied 40 points to their opponents' 0; and in 1924 when they earned a 43 to 0 victory. The Cardinal and Black has only taken decisive decisions twice, in 1900, 35 to 0 and in 1915, 41 to 6. In 17 of the 36 games, the Purple has tallied more than ten points, while Wesleyan has done the same on 16 different occasions.

## Japanese Paintings and Kakemonos Are Exhibited

Professor Karl E. Weston of the Art Department has announced an exhibition in the Lawrence Hall Exhibition rooms of Japanese paintings, kakemonos, brocades and vases belonging to the college and to his personal collection. Announcement has also been made of several etchings by George T. Plowman of Williams College scenes, such as the Thompson Memorial Chapel, Griffin Hall and one of the entries of Payerweather Hall, which are now on display in Lawrence Hall.

The kakemonos are for the most part very old; there being one of "A Carp in Water" which was painted by Yoshin Gekka in the early Fourteenth Century at the time of the Yuan Dynasty in China. Two paintings of a tiger, one by Shukio and one by Ganku, are especially worthy of notice because of the difference in treatment of same subject. Among the other kakemonos on exhibition are a "Deer and Maple Tree" by Korin, "Cock and Hen on Roof of House" by Watanabe Hiroten, "Thunder God and Eagle" by Yerkai, "Old Man on Donkey" by Sudanobu, "River Scene" by Hokuba, and a "Turtle" by Kyosai. The last mentioned is one of the most interesting due to the fact that Kyosai was one of the foremost of Japanese artists. Also on display is a Japanese brocade of the 17th century which has been made into the form of a priest's robe; it is a cloth of gold with a raised design in velvet. A 16th century screen depicting the sea shore and pine trees is an example of the Tosa school, and is one of several screens on display.

### Notice

By permission of the First Assistant Postmaster General, and in compliance with the rules and regulations of the Department, the Post Office lobby will be open on Sundays for one hour, from 2.00 to 3.00 p. m., for the convenience of those renting lock boxes. There will be no other service from the office.

Signed:

George B. Waterman, Postmaster

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House Parties Tonight**  
(Continued from First Page)

afternoon and evening dances at the  
*Kappa Alpha* house, and Earl Howard's  
Whispering Sereaders are to play at both  
dances given by *Phi Delta Theta*. *Phi*  
*Sigma Kappa* is giving two dances at  
which the Garnet Gobblins will furnish the  
music, *Phi Gamma Delta* is giving a dinner  
dance for which Bolton Cipriano's orches-  
tra will play, and *Theta Delta Chi* will have  
Morey Pearl's band from Boston for its  
two dances.

The list of guests expected by the vari-  
ous houses is as follows:

*Beta Theta Pi*—The Misses Betty Snif-  
fen, Mary Thurston, Northampton;  
Mathin Averett, Poughkeepsie; Gertrude  
Aspell, Margaret Bell, Mildred Hewig,  
Marjory Maromny, Janet McConnell,  
Alice Rodes, New York City; Mary  
Downs, Marjory Gewecke, Frances Grif-  
fen, Virginia Phillips, Saratoga; Isabell  
Keen, South Hadley; Marjory Donnelly,  
Louise Jones, Troy; Betty Ahern, Hud-  
son; Mildred Hinman, Wellesley; Mar-  
rian Smith, Boston; Betty Blackman,  
Millbrook; Betty Slade, Pine Manor;  
Edythe Seymour, Montclair; Eleanor  
Van Hee, Rochester.

*The Commons Club*—The Misses Marion  
Brown, Marjorie Yvonne Bywater, Bea-  
trice Chimcock, Nancy Hull, Charlotte  
Stewart, Nancy Winslow, Vassar; Con-  
stance Mary Dick, Christine Hammond,  
Hazel Hupper, Rebecca Martin, North-  
ampton; Virginia Felter, Marie Mayer,  
Helen Scott, Wellesley; Ruth Kelly, Skid-  
more; Ruth Butler, Mt. Holyoke; Kath-  
ryn Fuller, Julia Kaufholz, New London,  
Conn.; Helen Voland, New Rochelle, N.  
Y.; Elizabeth Davies, Troy, N. Y.; Helen  
Knott, Larchmont, N. Y.; Elinor Louise  
Davis, Dot Elhieder, Betty Shaeklette,  
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Dorothy Brown,  
Bellerose, L. I.; Esther May Lauster,  
Glen Head, L. I.; Elizabeth Bliss, Winnie  
McCartny, Pittsfield; Suzanne Davis,  
Gretheen Susenbrenner, Boston; Helen  
Pierce, Shelburne Falls; Nancy Burnham,  
Cincinnati, O.; Helen Grant, Millbrook,  
N. Y.; Mary Humphrey, Wakefield;  
Evelyn Denton, Brookline; Avis Van  
Dyke, New York City.

*Delta Phi*—The Misses Catherine  
Crook, Mary Gawthrop, Betty Goode,  
Dorothy Rudd, Ann Tindle, New York  
City; Dorothy Alcorn, Janet Kates,  
Northampton; Jean Kollogg, Marcia  
Moray, Hartford; Caryll Burhenn, Helen  
Jordan, Mary Potter, Boston; Margaret  
Goodwin, Wellesley; Lois Callender, De-  
troit; Betty Chaffee, Jane Arehenbourg,  
Lucille Rothfuss, Troy; Charlotte Dowie,  
Betty Longmore, Nancy Patterson, Brook-  
lyn, N. Y.; Evelyn Grochl, Edith Pieher,  
Poughkeepsie; Janet Adams, Molly Betz,  
Ida Day, Cleveland, O.; Betty Goddard,  
South Hadley.

*Delta Upsilon*—The Misses Mary Fran-  
ces Aggur, Dorothy Kelley, Betty Schury-  
ler, Kay Woods, Northampton; Roberta  
Galloway, Betty Garvin, Poughkeepsie;  
June Harrah, Anne Jones, Sarina Lutea,  
Betty Ohlson, Betty Tappan, Maxine  
Wilson, New York City; Jean McDonald,  
Harriet McNulty, Hilda Merry, Ruth  
Mitchell, Buffalo; Margaret Lafferty,  
Pittsburgh; Doris Lewis, Cambridge;  
Harriet Hanger, Washington; Ruth Row-  
ley, Saratoga; Dorothy Bell, New Lon-  
don; Anne Heywood, Worcester; Esther  
Stehle, Philadelphia; Betty Dowling,  
Albany; Betty Breslin, Troy; Joan  
Deery, Beatrice Flowers, Ruth Powers,  
Janet Roswell.

*Kappa Alpha*—The Misses Olga Chase,  
New York City; Mary French, Margaret  
Waller, Poughkeepsie; Ann Miller, Athalia  
Ogden, Esther Ogden, Alice Otis, Amy  
Wechsel, Northampton; Peggy Breyer,  
Wellesley; Lois Ibbotson, Alice Prowse,  
Montreal; Mary Hodge, Janet Newlin,  
Philadelphia; Amory Cheney, Rosalie  
Cheney, South Manchester, Conn.; Vir-  
ginia Day, Louise St. John, Margaret St.  
John, Greenwich, Conn.; Nancy Baldwin,  
Virginia Hastings, Boston; Katherine  
Roy, Troy; Barbara Farmer, Hartford;  
Virginia Braun, Detroit; Mary Hodgman,  
Bronxville, N. Y.; Betty Eckert, Reading,  
Pa.; Luvie Moore, Washington, D. C.;  
Margaret Turner, Wells.

*Phi Delta Theta*—Mrs. J. T. Newcomb,  
The Misses Mary Humphrey, New York  
City; Margaret Allen, Elizabeth Babeock,  
Helen Tupper, Mary Watson, Jeanne  
Wilmarth, Hannah Leo, Northampton;  
Audrey McGrath, Betty Mulford, Wel-  
lesley; Peggy Harmon, Rachel Williams,  
Poughkeepsie; Shirley Deering, Boston;  
Katherine Field, Marea Sefton, Brook-  
lyn, N. Y.; Frances Green, Saratoga;  
Katherine Griswold, Groton; Ursula  
Hollander, Newton; Alice McDonald,  
Summit, N. J.; Birdella Murdock, Wren-  
bury, Conn.; Ella Poe, Bryn Mawr;  
Virginia Rowland, Plainfield, N. J.; Amy  
Schaeffer, Millbrook, N. Y.; Ann Stevens,  
Bronxville, N. Y.

*Phi Gamma Delta*—Mrs. Pliny William-  
son, Scarsdale, N. Y.; The Misses Felic-  
ité Bibb, Cecilia Ellerbe, Mary Garrison,  
Constance Pardee, Theodora Solist, North-  
ampton; Helen Webb, Jane Williams,  
New London, Conn.; Anne Cutter, New  
York City; Gwendolyn Mason, Vivian  
Rowe, Skidmore; Elsie Armitage, Doris  
Cockburn, Troy; Alice Francis, Clotilde  
Lohrke, East Orange; Elizabeth McElroy,  
South Orange; Marjorie Colaler, Mar-  
garet Johnson, Mount Vernon; Ruth  
Hall, Lou Russell, Bradford; Flora Sco-  
ville-Brown, Florence Wells, Philadelphia;  
Florence Mills, Boston; Lucille Gibbon,  
Westfield.

*Phi Sigma Kappa*—Mrs. Bergen, Bay-  
shore, N. Y.; The Misses Grace Connelley,  
Dorothy Davidson, Cynthia Doliber, Sel-  
ma Gintzler, New York City; Marion  
Burdick, Virginia Day, Elizabeth Fowler,  
Jane Murray, Skidmore; Margaret Mil-  
ler, Poughkeepsie; Katherine Peters,  
Northampton; Dorothy Brown, Brook-  
line; Margaret Carson, North Adams;  
Mary Anne Dow, Winchester; Katherine  
Edwards, Easthampton; Caroline Frear,  
Troy; Dorothy Horgan, Lynn; Elizabeth  
Kennedy, Chestnut Hill; Anne Lutz,  
Princeton; Martha Moe, Montclair.

*Theta Delta Chi*—Mrs. Reginald C.  
Anderson, The Misses Adelaide Cline,  
Kay Dearie, Marion Dorley, Jane Dor-  
man, Elizabeth Moses, Peg Wilkinson,  
Nathalie Wykes, New York City; Betty  
Douglas, Laura Merrill, Hilda Randall,  
Alice Seybolt, Northampton; June Ken-  
nedy, Virginia Smith, Wellesley; Betty  
Hoff, Margaret Loomis, Jane Spencer,  
Mount Holyoke; Jean Marx, Jane Neil-  
son, Janet Wentworth, Boston; Ruth  
Harmon, Jane Hart, Dorothy Kent,  
Rochester; Elizabeth Prescott, Emily  
Prescott, Grafton; Louise Trask, Albany;  
Marion Kreutze, Washington, D. C.;  
Nelle Simonson, Hempstead, N. Y.

**'Little Theatre' to  
Open Season Tonight**  
(Continued from First Page)

dealing with two members of Parliament  
who change their names. Shaw's *Anna-  
janska* is a farce satirizing the Red Rev-  
olution in Russia. Mrs. Safford, Baxter  
'30, and Demuth '29 have the leading roles,  
while Beall and Gilbert '30 are the play's  
co-directors.

The direction, costuming, stage setting,  
and lighting for tonight's production have  
been entirely in the hands of undergrad-  
uates, with wives of faculty members as-  
sisting by taking the female parts in the  
plays. Those who have not yet secured  
tickets may purchase them at the door.

Following are the casts for tonight's  
performance:

**Aranea**  
Alfred Romer and James Lewis Casaday  
Time: The Middle Ages  
Scene: A Room in a Castle

**Aranea** Mrs. L. H. Bloedel  
**Minstrel** C. J. Heermanee '31  
**Servants** B. S. Sabin, R. E. Manning '31  
Directed and Costumed by  
J. L. Casaday '29

**Wurzell-Flummery**  
A. A. Milne  
Time: The Present  
Scene: England: The Morning Room of  
Robert Cranshaw

**Robert Cranshaw, M. P.** A. C. Rogers '31  
**Margaret Cranshaw** Mrs. Avery  
**Viola Cranshaw** Miss McLaren  
**Richard Meriton, M. P.**

T. A. Polyzoides '30  
J. D. Lucas '31  
S. Hiles '31

Directed by A. A. Reiff '30  
Stage Setting by J. Olmstead '31

**Annajanska, the Bolshevik Empress**  
George Bernard Shaw  
Time: During the Red Revolution  
Scene: In Boetia

**Strammfest** A. Baxter '30  
**Schneidekind** E. L. Demuth '29

**Annajanska, the Grand Duchess**  
Mrs. C. L. Safford

**Soldiers** R. L. Stern '29, R. Champan '30  
Directed by O. T. Beall and  
B. D. Gilbert '30

Stage settings by F. D. Bennett '31

**Infirmity Patients**

Blakey and Warner '32 are at present  
confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If  
a student becomes seriously ill, his parents  
are immediately notified by the College  
authorities.

**Notice**

Students are requested to refrain  
from walking across the plot of future  
grass located in front of the Spring  
Street door of the Gymnasium. The  
use of the sidewalk provided for the  
purpose is suggested as an alternative.

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**TOWN FAVORS HOOVER  
BY TWO TO ONE VOTE**

Heavy Balloting Results In G. O. P.  
Victory—Prohibition Repeal  
Opposed, 686-674

In casting 1899 votes on Election Day, Williamstown established a record, both as to number of ballots polled and to percentage of its voting population which went to the polls to support favorite candidates. According to figures compiled by the Election Board, 91.7 per cent of the 2072 registered voters participated in the election.

Defeating Governor Smith by a vote of a little more than two to one in the town election, Herbert Hoover received a majority of the votes cast for presidential candidates. His poll was 1217 as compared to 600 for Governor Smith. The voting on the state referenda showed that the town was in favor of Sunday Sports by a vote of seven to five, while it was not in favor of repeal of the Prohibition Amendment, the vote being 686 to 674 against repeal. Williamstown's vote is as follows:

President	
Hoover (Rep)	1217
Smith (Dem)	600
Governor	
Allen (Rep)	1202
Cole (Dem)	540
U. S. Senator	
Young (Rep)	1111
Walsh (Dem)	597
Sunday Sports	
Yes	717
No	564
Prohibition Repeal	
Yes	674
No	686

**Pairings Made for 1931-  
1932 Tennis Tournament**

Sophomore-Freshman tennis matches will get under way during the coming week when the first six ranking men in each class oppose men who are considered their equals in the other class. The ranking of the 1931 men was determined by the positions they held on the class team last spring, while the freshmen have been picked according to the order in which they finished in the 1932 tournament just completed. The pairings are as follows:

Grochl '31 vs. Hobson '32; Shaw '31 vs. Thayer '32; Haeffner '31 vs. Rose '32; Morris '31 vs. Boyce '32; Crane '31 vs. Beal '32; Gibson '31 vs. Lee '32. Grochl and Shaw '31 vs. Hobson and Thayer '32; Haeffner and Morris '31 vs. Rose and Boyce '32; Crane and Gibson '31 vs. Beal and Lee '32.

**H. H. LEHMAN '99 LEADS  
IN N. Y. STATE ELECTION**

Williams Alumnus, Candidate for  
Lieutenant Governor, Seems  
Sure of Victory

With but 542 election districts out of 8,267, still missing at this writing, Colonel Herbert H. Lehman, '99, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor of New York, is practically assured of a victory over Charles C. Lockwood, his Republican opponent, by a plurality probably exceeding 50,000 votes. As it now stands, Colonel Lehman has a plurality of 89,547 with 1,907,912 votes cast in his favor, against 1,908,365 for Lockwood, and with an indication that the returns from the missing districts would not possibly cut his plurality in the state by more than 40,000.

While attending Williams Col. Lehman was a member of *Gargoyles, Cap and Bells*, the debating team, and managed the track team. He is the donor of the Lehman Cup for intramural track and of the new Lehman dormitory. Besides having held important offices in several philanthropic enterprises, his civic record, city, state, and national, is an outstanding one.

In 1913 he was appointed a member of a commission to revise the banking laws of the state of New York. He served as a member of the governor's Mediation Committee for Garment Workers from 1924 to 1927. As chairman of the Finance, Budget, and Revenue Committee appointed by the Mayor of New York City, he financed a comprehensive survey of the finances of the city. After serving during the war as Assistant-Chief-of-Staff to General G. W. Goethals with the rank of Colonel, he was appointed special assistant to the Secretary of War, and made a member of the Department of Claims Board, and the Board of Contract Adjustment. At the conclusion of his duty in the army he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

**DIARIES REVEAL WILD  
COLLEGE LIFE OF 1738**

Students of Old at Harvard and  
Yale Made 'The Plastic Age'  
Appear Tame

Theories that the American college students of today are a wilder, more irresponsible lot than those of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, and that the former were "so addicted to studious piety that they found little time for play and none at all for dissipation" recently received a severe shock through revelations of student habits in diaries and records, now in possession of Harvard University. Brawls, hazing, wrangling with the faculty, and general disorderly conduct were more characteristic of students' behavior at that time, and what would appear as the height of wildness at Williams today would have evidently been pretty tame to the eighteenth century college rounder.

Among the records at Harvard is an incident, recorded by one Ezra Clapp, a student at Yale in 1738, who says: "Last night some of the freshmen got six quarts of rum and about two payls of cider, and about eight pounds of sugar, and made it into Samsen, and invited every scholar in college into Churtis's room to partake thereof, and we made such prodigious rought that we raised the tutor, and he ordered us all to our rooms, and some went and some tarried, and they gathered again and went up to old Father Monser's dore and drummed against the dore and yeled and screamed so that a body would have thought that they were killing dogs there."

Other incidents related in Cotton Mather's diary, while a student at Harvard, show that ministers' sons began as early as 1644 to get their reputations. Mather tells of an incident where two ministers' sons, students at college, robbed two dwellings in the night of about 15 pounds and, being apprehended the following day, were whipped by the president of the college.

Hamilton College has established an innovation in its new circulating library of phonograph records, which has been created in order to combat the popularity of jazz music in the dormitories. Students and Faculty members may borrow records at a nominal charge from the Department of Music. Ninety sets of symphonies are in the new collection, among which are most of Beethoven's and Wagner's operas, modern music by Stravinsky and Ravel, and madrigals sung by the English Singers.

The Reverend Raymond Calkins, of the First Congregational Church, Cambridge, Massachusetts, will conduct the regular Sunday morning services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel at 10.35 a. m.

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**Barnes Jewelry Store**

A. J. PROVENCHER, Manager



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Sold at Williamstown's Leading  
Soda Fountains

# THE GYM LUNCH

GUS BRIDGMAN

Quality, Cleanliness and Quick Service

LOUIE BLEAU

## Williams to Clash With Wesleyan Today

(Continued from First Page)

short signal drill. Tuesday's scrimmage was the last of the 1928 season. The rest of the time has been spent in polishing up the plays and speeding up the team in an effort to perfect what the team already has. The first of next week will be spent on fundamentals in preparation for the Amherst game, but intensive scrimmaging is all over.

Wesleyan has had a fairly successful season to date, winning three and tying one of their six games. Their two defeats came at the hands of the undefeated and unscored-on Conn. Aggies and the heavy Columbia team, which also drubbed the Purple eleven. The Cardinal and Black played a 20-20 deadlock with Amherst; so

they are still in a position to tie for "Little Three" honors. In their first game they took the measure of Bates, 14-0, but the following week Connecticut Agricultural College scored 33 points against them. Columbia also beat them, but the next Saturday Wesleyan came back to snatch a 14-13 victory from Rochester. Amherst came to Middletown for the initial "Little Three" contest, and, after one of the most exciting games in years, the home team gained a tie in the closing minutes by its formidable aerial attack. Last Saturday Wesleyan had an easy time with Trinity, scoring 24 points on a rain-soaked field.

Columbia is the only team that both Williams and Wesleyan have played this season, and both were defeated by approximately the same score. Wesleyan fell to the tune of 31-7, being unable to stop the brilliant attack of Kumpf and Lifer.

In the second period, however, the losers unleashed their characteristically successful passing attack, which netted the first touchdown that the Cardinal and Black has scored on the Lions since 1923. A pass from Tetley to Siloway netted 20 yards, and two more forwards, interspersed with line plunging, advanced the ball to the three-yard mark where Lockwood went over for a touchdown. In the Williams game Columbia was without the services of her star, Kumpf. Throughout the first half the two teams were on practically even terms, each crossing the opposing goal line once, but in the fourth quarter the superior line and greater experience of the Lions weakened the Purple, who were forced to bow, 20-6.

Again two weeks ago, the same fighting spirit and invincible aerial attack, which scored two touchdowns in the last quarter on Weston Field two years ago, came forward, and twice rescued Wesleyan from seemingly impending defeat at the hands of the Sabrinas. Last Saturday the Cardinal and Black showed their strength, and by a powerful running and passing scored four touchdowns, even though visibility was hampered by a heavy fog, and the field was a virtual sea of mud. In both of these games the backfield showed ability through the play of Lockwood, Tetley, and Millsbaugh.

Coach Wood, who brought the "Little Three" championship to Middletown for the first time since 1918 last fall in his initial year at Wesleyan, started the 1928 season with six veterans from the championship team, Captain Siloway at end, Tetley at quarter, Lockwood at halfback, Bagg at fullback, Sigafos at center, and Schwenk at left tackle. Millsbaugh, the 165 lb. back, has starred all season and has displayed distinct improvement over his previous form, while Lockwood, the most experienced backfield man, has proven himself the most consistent ground gainer. Thomas and Guernsey are two fast men, who usually are held in reserve at the start of the game, as is Jennings who is the best receiver of passes on the squad. Bagg has shown himself a tower of strength on the defense. K. Smith and Miller, two sophomores, have been going well in the line, while Capt. Siloway and Sigafos have played their usually steady game.

Wesleyan is in good physical condition with one or two exceptions. Peck, the regular quarterback, was expected back in the line-up by this time, but, contrary to early reports, is definitely out for the season. Sigafos, star center, has been troubled by a bad ankle, but probably will start Saturday. If he does not, Miller will be shifted from end to the pivot position, with Williams or Steege taking his old place at end. On Monday the visitors had a light drill in the form of a signal practice, but the second team had a long scrimmage with the freshmen. Emphasis was placed on fundamentals Tuesday, but hard work, including scrimmaging, featured Wednesday and Thursday's practices.

The Cardinal and Black team is somewhat lighter than the Purple, comparisons on paper show. The visitors average roughly 173 pounds, while the home team is four pounds heavier. In the backfield, however, Wesleyan has a slight advantage, tipping the scales at 170 pounds, two more than Williams. The lines average 186 and 174 respectively, the home team being the heavier here. Although indicative of nothing as far as the result of today's game, Williams has been the higher scorer of the two, tallying 129 points to 79 for the visitors, while on the defense, she holds a like advantage of 46 to 97.

### Watch These Numbers

#### Williams

Number 33—Howe, a dangerous back both in off-tackle plays and open field running.

Number 38—Langmaid, a heavy back, liable to be on the receiving end of long passes.

Number 15—Andersen, a guard who forms a stone wall defence

#### Wesleyan

Number 13—Tetley, a fine-passing back.

Number 1—Siloway, an end who fulfills all the duties of an end.

Number 17—Sigafos, a very able center.

### STATISTICS OF WILLIAMS SQUAD

No.	Name	Weight	Position	Year
10	Trauernicht	179	Center	1931
11	Wheeler	168	Back	1930
12	Stayman	155	Back	1930
14	Brown, L. E.	158	Back	1931
15	Andersen (Capt.)	180	Guard	1929
16	Putnam	150	Back	1929
17	Coughlin	160	Back	1929
18	Whittlesey	183	Tackle	1930
19	Hood	184	End	1931
20	Newman	180	End	1931
21	Lobo	180	Guard	1931
23	Eiszner	153	Back	1929
24	Hutton	185	Guard	1930
25	Muller	179	Center	1929
26	Williamson	190	Guard	1929
27	Demiug	187	Tackle	1929
28	Clark	178	End	1929
29	McAllister	151	Back	1930
31	Watson	185	Center	1929
32	Smith, D. A.	151	Back	1930
33	Howe	166	Back	1929
35	Elting	180	End	1931
36	Williams, D.	180	End	1930
38	Langmaid	193	Back	1931
39	Kipp	170	End	1931
40	Miller, L. K.	186	Tackle	1931
42	Blackman	178	End	1929
44	Schwartz	195	Tackle	1931
45	Brown, R.	166	Back	1929
46	Hibbard	191	Tackle	1929
47	Hodgkinson	178	End	1930
49	Gardner	183	Tackle	1930
50	Ashby	178	End	1930
51	Lasell	178	Center	1930
52	Rieff	150	Back	1930
53	Chase	170	Back	1929
54	Eynon	150	Back	1931
55	Holbrook	178	Guard	1931
56	Smith, C.	180	Center	1930
	Ballou	178	End	1929
	Healy	182	Guard	1929
	Siegel	178	End	1929
	Stuart	187	Tackle	1930

### STATISTICS OF WESLEYAN SQUAD

No.	Name	Weight	Position	Year
1	Siloway (Capt.)	178	End	1929
2	Williams	180	End	1929
3	Lockwood	160	Back	1930
4	Thomas	155	Back	1929
5	Millsbaugh	165	Back	1930
6	Guernsey	140	Back	1931
7	Kennedy	160	Guard	1929
8	Jennings	155	Back	1930
9	Eldredge	160	Center	1931
10	Bagg	177	Back	1930
11	Peck	168	Back	1930
12	Kahl	155	Guard	1930
13	Tetley	180	Back	1929
14	Nichols	150	Back	1929
15	Schwenk	174	Tackle	1930
16	Steege	170	End	1930
17	Sigafos	176	Center	1929
18	Smith, I.	174	Tackle	1929
19	Harper	175	Tackle	1929
20	Coffin	185	Tackle	1930
21	Joiee	206	Guard	1931
22	Miller	175	Guard	1931
23	Sanders	184	Guard	1929
24	Dunlop	198	Guard	1931
25	Smith, K.	205	Guard	1931
26	Migel	192	Tackle	1931
27	Tyler	165	Tackle	1931
28	Bailey	150	End	1931
29	Reisner	160	End	1931
	Alling	145	End	1929
	Barnes	153	Back	1929
	Bickley	165	Center	1931
	Evans	160	Back	1931
	Gilbert	155	Tackle	1931
	Stanley	175	Center	1929
	Thornbyke	188	Guard	1931

## SHOWING HERE

Thursday Friday Saturday  
Nov. 15 Nov. 16 Nov. 17

## STUDENTS' Raccoon Coats

By

### Gunther

FIFTH AVENUE at 36th STREET  
Founded 1820

### A. H. L. BEMIS

17 Spring Street, Williamstown

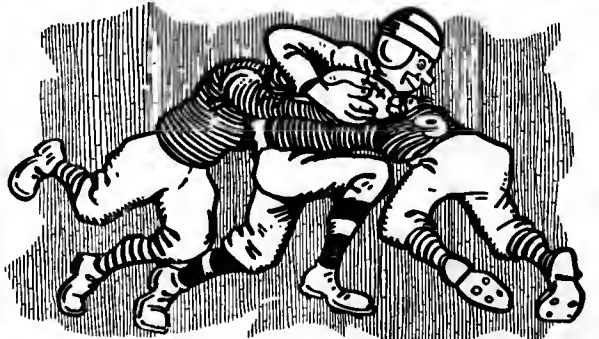
Mr. GEORGE MARTIN MURPHY, Representative

Williams 300 yards to go  
Wesleyan 100 miles to go

DON'T STOP  
Till You Reach

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WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.



It's a wonderful thrill . . .  
When "Buck-the-line" Bill . . .  
Saves your bets by the winning goal!  
But it does not compare . . .  
With the freedom from care . . .  
When Glens Falls pulls you out of the hole.

"Old  
and  
Tried"

### Glens Falls

Insurance Company  
Glens Falls, N. Y.

Founded  
in  
1849





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(Next to Post Office)

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### Chesterfields

### Polo Coats

### Fur Coats

Overcoats in Oxford, Blue, Grey, Tan

Polo Coats--Single and Double Breasted

Fur Coats--Raccoon, Wool Seal and Black Dog

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Leather Jackets in Horsehide, Suede and Chamois

Sheepskins in Mole and Corduroy

Mufflers--Silk, Wool and Silk and Wool

Gloves and Mittens--The "Comfy" Kind

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Custom Department--We feel that the rapid strides forward made in this department are due to the attitude we take---namely, that we should be and are fussier than the customer, because our best ad. is a well-fitting garment

---

*Stores at*

*Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Brown, Exeter, Andover, Lawrenceville*

*184 Broadway, New York City*

# The Williams Shop

## A circular library stamp from Williams College. The text "WILLIAMS COLLEGE" is arched across the top. In the center, the date "NOV 18 1948" is stamped. Below the date, the word "LIBRARY" is partially visible, overlaid by a large, stylized, black Gothic-style letter "A".

Vol. II

*Saturday, November 10, 1928*

No. 3

# IF TO EAMS TIE CORE IS 16-13

### Black Scores First and 3-7 Advantage at End of Half

D BROWN STAR

## Twice, Purple Finally Lateral; Anderson cels in Line

ateral passes, end runs, ies, and line plunges, ento overcome an early lead irty-seventh annual game 16-13, last Saturday on fore n large crowd, who at offensive play as brilliant ressed in the history of the

*SWAN SONG.* By John Galsworthy. (New York, Charles Scribners' Sons, \$2.00)

Galsworthy began writing about the early Victorians in *The Man of Property*, published 1906, and brought it to its twentieth century close in *To Let*, published in 1921. In the late 1920's he proposes to sum up post-war England; in 1928 he treats of England in 1926. We shall therefore not blame him for his failure; we shall merely call him unfortunate in his attempt. The first third of *Swan Song* is little more than a historical account of the Great Strike supposedly made artistic by the use of thousands of contemporary colloquialisms quite unintelligible to us provincial Americans. Each slang term is enclosed in quotation marks; the appearance of the printed page of this portion of the book is somewhat distressing. The focus is much too local for inclusion in an epic. That curious piece of stage-property, the thief Stainford, once gentleman-schoolmate of Val Dartie, has absolutely no connection with the progress of the story. The sole explanation of his presence seems to be to show what has happened to some of the aristocracy in this modern day. Such information is much more easily obtainable in any good book on eugenics, and its disconnected inclusion here is but another illustration of the impossibility of writing epics without perspective.

While we blame Galsworthy much on this score we have much to say in praise elsewhere. Constructively *Swan Song* is a very fine dramatic close to the *Saga*. The latter ended with a parental repression of the love of Fleur and Jon, children by second marriage of Soames and Irene respectively. Logically enough the unreasonable repression proves insufficient and despite the fact that both of these young people are married they have an affair that is only broken by Jon's realization of their innate incompatibility. This whole episode forms a dramatic parallel to the old struggle of the parents and through the soliloquizing mind of Soames all that went before is gathered into a resumé. Then too Soames, the focus of the whole work, is shown in a new light, his love of property

In these short stories Lawrence seems to have been writing for his own satisfaction. If it is possible, they are more individualized than are most of his other writings with the exception of his criticism. It has been felt that despite his subjectivity he has disregarded intentional expression to follow a larger and blinder rhythm. From the evidence of the short stories in the volume I have just read, I shall have to incline away from the largeness of his conceptions and toward their blindness, an ego-centric blindness more than likely.

The first of these is evident enough. Mr. Lawrence, although he was born to humble circumstances and has not had an extraordinary formal education, is a person of rare sensitivity, a lyric poet essentially. He has extracted from the data of ordinary experience the most elusive and tortured elements. His senses and intuitions are at once highly specialized and prone to great magnification. Nor does he check himself in these directions. On the contrary, he carefully preserves them in unimpaired subjectivity and sets them down as the equipment of his fictional characters. Hence, I say that the casual reader is not likely to find the people of his stories either typical or sympathetic, if indeed barely intelligible.

Mr. Lawrence says somewhere in his speculative writings that the individual is the clue to the universe, that it always was and always will be so. This creed supports the stories with which we are dealing although the more explicit content deals with sexual and conjugal relations and the intense drama of those relations waxing and waning in attraction and repulsion. The title story is an abstraction of this idea pervaded with primitivism.

All the stories of this volume slip from the natural to the supernatural, from the conscious to the subconscious, from the physical to the psychical without warning and with truly wonderful ease. Lawrence's writing is in all conceivable dimensions and more too.

The content of the book, specialized and individualized to the greatest possible degree is conveyed to the reader in a style of great lyrical perfection, delicately adjusted to quality and quantity of meaning. It is lucid yet colorful and of remarkable concreteness in spite of the abstractions which predominate, though occasionally and with great effect, the thought and diction revert to sensuous concreteness and persons of the narrative gain such bodily reality that one seems to feel the impact of physical encounter.

Mr. Lawrence is a very gifted writer. We must decide for ourselves whether or not his fruits are for our eating. Possibly they are fruits of Eden, Eve's apples.

## GENERAL SUMMARY

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s, while the combination of

Tetley to Sulowny held the spectators spellbound with well-directed passes. Bagg at fullback was very effective backing up the line and made the majority of the Cardinal and Black tackles.

Statistics of the game show that the Williams victory was deserved. In all branches except passing and punting the Purple excelled their opponents by a narrow margin. They gained seven more first downs, and more than double the amount of Wesleyan from scrimmage. The punting was practically even, although Silloway averaged three yards more. Silloway's kicks were higher as a rule, but Howe made up for this by clever placing of the ball. In passing the Cardinal and

(Continued on Sixth Page)

(Continued on Sixth Page)

They told me that a mind could hold  
To pain for just a while,  
And I believed the lies they told  
So credulous their smile.

And time they said would surely heal  
The wound, the deepest pain  
That love had ever made me feel,  
And I would love again.

All true the lies they tossed at me;  
But surely they forget  
That love has aching memory  
Of lips and fingers yet.

*H. L. F.*

*SWAN SONG.* By John Galsworthy. (New York, Charles Scribners' Sons, \$2.00)

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(Continued on second page)

## CALENDAR

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13**  
4.00 p. m.—Freshman-Sophomore Rope-pull.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14  
4.15 p. m.—Organ Recital by Mr. Safford  
in Chapin Hall.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17**  
11.30 a. m.—Freshman Football. Williams  
vs. Amherst. At Amherst.

12.30 p. m.—Soccer. Williams vs. Amherst. At Amherst.  
2.00 p. m.—Football. Williams vs. Amherst. Pratt Field, Amherst.

time out, and then commenced a drive that ended in a score.

Good made ten yards at tackle. Fowle gained a first down on the visitors' 22-yd. line, and then a Wesleyan offside and another first down by Fowle put the ball on the two-yard line. Good lost three yards when the line failed to hold, but Fowle went over on the next play for a touchdown. Fowle missed the extra point, and the period ended with the ball in Williams possession on her own 48-yd. line.

Neither team was able to score during the final period, but Williams kept the ball in the visitors' territory most of the time. The Purple yearlings lost the ball on downs at the Wesleyan 18-yd. line after long gains  
(Continued on Fourth Page)

Tetley to Sulowny held the spectators spellbound with well-directed passes. Bagg at fullback was very effective backing up the line and made the majority of the Cardinal and Black tackles.

Statistics of the game show that the Williams victory was deserved. In all branches except passing and punting the Purple excelled their opponents by a narrow margin. They gained seven more first downs, and more than double the amount of Wesleyan from scrimmage. The punting was practically even, although Silloway averaged three yards more. Silloway's kicks were higher as a rule, but Howe made up for this by clever placing of the ball. In passing the Cardinal and

(Continued on Sixth Page)

(Continued on Sixth Page)

some hard work, it's there to be done, and he may take a first class degree. About one in 30 does. If the rest don't want to, no one seems to care. They can take thirds or fourths—or fifths. A good average degree is a second though—for men.

"Take work? Well, you'll find the coffee houses filled a good part of the morning with groups discussing things more or less in general. In the afternoon there are sports, of course. Then, in the evening there are numerous essay clubs and the like where the men sit over their malt and discuss things perhaps a little more in particular. There's much more discussion going on in English Universities than in American. Very little reading. Oxford is the worst place imaginable to work.

to find what questions are bound to appear, and reading is planned accordingly. Hence efficient men get seconds, while conscientious women take thirds or fourths.

"The Union popular? Along the first of the year the new men crowd the place and talk incessantly. They are naive. They all think they will be president, but they soon quiet down. The next big event is the election of the president. Winston Churchill was up last and packed the house, about 900. Once, before the war, Lloyd George came up. They tried to kidnap him at the door because he was too liberal, but he got in and won the house. When the president is finally elected, all the politicians come around to

**(Continued on Sixth Page)**

(Continued on Sixth Page)



## The Williams Record Literary Supplement

EDITOR  
JOHN F. McKEAN

REVIEWS  
J. K. Close W. K. Lane  
H. L. Faison, Jr. Dwight Little  
Mark Harris O. W. Prescott  
J. K. Reeves

### An Italian Holiday

THE STRANGE CASE OF MISS ANNIE SPRAGG. By Louis Bromfield. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

Mr. Bromfield's name has come to stand for fine and moving novels about our own middle west but in his latest novel, "The Strange Case of Miss Annie Spragg", he has made an heroic effort to escape and venture into new fields. And so he writes of Italy, the modern Italy of decadence and charm already exploited so well by Norman Douglass and Aldous Huxley, and the result is indeed a fascinating and delightful book. These adjectives and many others as complimentary are fully justified but in spite of its merits "Miss Annie Spragg" is not a good novel.

Whether by accident or by intent Mr. Bromfield has used the same form made famous in "The Bridge of San Luis Rey"; with this difference, he has not been successful. He has used a central incident on which to hang the stories of several widely separated characters. Unlike the earlier work the result is not a homogenous whole, a complete novel made up of nicely fitting parts, but rather a group of short stories whose connection to each other is extremely remote. Once this fault of structure is admitted only praise can be given to these short stories masquerading as a novel. They are urbane and sophisticated, penetrating to real depths of the human character.

The central incident is the death of an aged American spinster in a small town in Italy and the finding on her body of the marks of the stigmata. This seeming miracle arouses the interest of various people who help provide the material of the book. The problems of sex and religion and that strange point where they seem to meet are the principal theme of the separate tales. Many widely different but equally fascinating characters are introduced. There is Cyrus Spragg, prophet and libertine, who becomes God and erects a temple to his own worship in the prairies of the west. In spite of himself Mr. Bromfield cannot escape from his earlier background nor would we wish him to. There is the Princess D'Orobelli who pursued love in spite of age with anguish in her heart. And perhaps best of all is that gorgeous creation, Bessie Cudlip, the London barmaid who was unconscious of any moral code. Although two of the tales are laid in Iowa and one in London the predominant atmosphere remains Italian. Many pictures stand sharp and clear in our memory after the book is finished, the cypress garden of the villa Leonardo where the statue of Priapus was found, the crooked streets of Brinoe through which the nun walked to see the miracle, the balcony where the Princess watched and waited for her lover. The author has felt deeply the charm of Italy and some of it he catches in his pages, so well that the reader feels that he too has walked the cobbled streets of Brinoe, has felt the south wind blow hot over the barren hills, and seen the white dust settle on the olive trees and flaming oleander.

Perhaps we would not be far wrong if we considered "The Strange Case of Miss Annie Spragg" as a vacation taken by its author from his more serious probings of the middle western heart to spend a pleasant interval among older, more sophisticated, more cultured surroundings and enjoy an Italian holiday. O. W. P.

### John Brown's Soul

JOHN BROWN'S BODY. By Stephen Vincent Benét. New York. (Double-day Doran). \$2.50.

"John Brown's body lies a'mouldering in the grave,  
But his soul goes marching on."

This is the theme of the work which Benét has cast into a poetic scheme of some three hundred and seventy-five pages. It defies classification and yet hangs together somehow in a reasonable unit. It is not an epic because it has no real hero, no personality around which the great sweep of activity centers, unless perhaps we can consider the soul of John Brown as something more personal than a force, awakened in prophetic anger, and marching with the soldiers who fought through the Civil War. Surely at least, we must consider this spirit the unifying element.

The work is not a narrative in that it is more than a mere story of the Civil War. The war is but the meeting point of the characters whom Benét has created out of his own mind, or taken out of history. Around these characters he spins a web of events, at times military, at times social. The characters represent geographical temperaments. We learn through them the feelings and whole temper of the South in the time of the war, the Southern aristocracy and the enslaved negro. We know the kind of people who made up the Union Army, the men from Pennsylvania, and the men from Vermont. But nowhere in the book do we find any sectional prejudice. It is an impartial picture of a country split in two, each part fighting for its own standards, its own convictions.

We cannot find a ready made category in which to place this book. All we can say of it is that Benét has taken a period of history, an intense period, and has found there material for some great narrative poetry, some less great meditative poetry, and some fine lyric poetry. So long a work is unavoidably uneven. Parts of it are obscure and rather dangling. Parts of it reach to extraordinary heights of real genuine poetic power.

Despite its weaknesses of construction, and overstained effects, despite its amorphous nature, *John Brown's Body* has achieved the first real poem of sustained power dealing with the history of this country. Benét has recaptured, after obviously careful study, the real United States of the Civil War. It is a picture of a great country, disjointed and cut in two, warring for principles and a new union. And through the country runs the spirit of the prophetic soul of John Brown.

H. L. F.

### Lost Greatness

(Continued from first page)

triumphantly won his degree as Master of Humanity.

*Old Pybus* is a novel of no loose ends and no excess baggage. In this it surpasses, if that is possible, its original, *Sorrell and Son*. In the matter of powerful, moving writing, however, Deeping has never equalled the last pages of his first novel. He approaches it in the closing chapters of *Old Pybus*, but the unnecessary death of the Venerable on the last page is an anti-climax and detracts appreciably from the artistic effect. Too much prominence perhaps has been given to the novel's defects, such as they are, but this has been done in an honest effort to temper with fairness and truth the enthusiasm for the artist which one inevitably must feel at the conclusion of the book.

J. K. R.

### The Death-bed of Victorianism

(Continued from first page)

sublimated into sincere affection for his daughter and regard for her welfare. He is the same old Victorian Soames, but made more complex. With *Swan Song* he is complete, and so his death is a fitting close to the story in which he plays the major role. The very manner of his death is important as a dramatic conclusion. In a fire in his picture-gallery (wherein he shows genuine love for his possessions over and above their being his) he is struck down by a copy of a Goya that he had bought because the girl portrayed looked like Fleur; he had bought her a similar dress and she had worn it in one of the stages of her affair with Jon. In the fire it fell from a window; Fleur attempted to let it hit her; Soames saved her and was himself struck. Thus thru symbol Soames death is seen to be brought about by Fleur's pursuits, so vicious as regarded from his standards (and our own). This is the death bed of middle-class Victorianism prostrate from victory of emotions over common sense; yet in passing it is ennobled in triumph; Fleur says very sincerely to her dying father "I will be good". Poor old Soames! For all his inability to comprehend the hurry of the modern day (Funny things, automobiles; horses were good enough in his day; the things rushed you around and bumped you into a telegraph pole—and there you were!) he is not so far wrong, and even he can get excited at horse races. Great Soames!

S. L. F. Jr.

### Our Own Truth

So easy, free and light a thing  
Is quick to die, they say.  
It's like the first gay laugh of spring  
Which spins itself away  
And leaves us dazed a day.

A love that's born because the sea  
Is running on the shore,  
Because the wind has bent a tree  
Whose head was high before,  
And hearts of youth are sore.

Such love can never last the day,  
Or so they tell, my dear.  
But there are lies we learn to say  
And silences we hear  
To prove them false, my dear.

H. L. F.

## Give Books for Christmas

Too early to be thinking of Christmas? Not at all. It's only a few weeks away, and many of the season's best new books are already published. In Biography, to list a few of the most important, there are

*Abraham Lincoln* by Senator Albert Beveridge. 2 vols., boxed, \$12.50.

*Goethe* by Emil Ludwig. \$5.

*Memories and Reflections* by Lord Oxford and Asquith. 2 vols., boxed, \$10.

*The Training of an American. The Early Life and Letters of Walter Hines Page.* \$5.

*Dostoevsky* by Julius Meier-Graefe. \$6.

*The Intimate Papers of Colonel House.* Vols. 3 and 4, boxed, \$10.

*Tamerlane* by Harold Lamb, author of *Genghis Khan*. \$4.

*Roamin' in the Gloamin'* by Harry Lauder. \$3.50.

Also new lives of *Voltaire*, *Louis XIV*, *Pieter Stuyvesant*, *Sir Martin Frobisher*, *Charles James Fox*, *Donald McKay*, the ship builder, *Gilbert and Sullivan*—and half a hundred others.

Some of last year's favorites which are still on best seller lists are *Black Majesty*, *Count Luckner*, *Disraeli* and *My Life* by Isadora Duncan.

As for POETRY and DRAMA, there are new volumes by Massfield, Hardy, William Ellery Leonard, Elinor Wylie, Alfred Kreymborg and Robinson Jeffers.

Edna St. Vincent Millay's *Buck in the Snow* is in such demand that the first trade edition, published at \$2, is already selling for \$5.

*John Brown's Body* by Stephen Vincent Benét has proven that a long dramatic poem can be a best seller. It is in its second hundred thousand.

Thornton Wilder, author of *The Bridge of San Luis Rey* and *The Cabala*, has a new book—a collection of three-minute plays—called *The Angel that Troubled the Waters*. We have two copies of the de luxe first edition.

The FICTION list is too long for adequate mention in a Literary Supplement column, but among the prominent authors with new books are Knut Hamsun, Virginia Woolf, Wyndham Lewis, T. F. Powys, Warwick Deeping and—but come in and make your own selection.

Professor Pratt's *The Pilgrimage of Buddhism* will not only be one of the outstanding books of the season but will, of course, take its place as one of the most authoritative studies of Buddhism ever written.

Besides beautifully bound sets and single volumes of older classics, we now have *Strange Interlude*, *The Bridge of San Luis Rey* and *Revolt in the Desert* in fine library bindings.

Framed maps and sporting prints, Ackermann prints, the Windsor reproductions of Holbein's drawings, the Louis Orr etchings of Williamstown—all these should go on your list of Christmas gift suggestions.

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# The Williams Shop





## F TO IAMS TIE

ORE IS 16-13

ck Scores First and  
3-7 Advantage at  
nd of Half

D BROWN STAR

Twice, Purple Finally  
Lateral; Anderson  
cells in Line

ateral passes, end runs,  
res, and line plunges, en-  
to overcome an early lead  
irty-seventh annual game  
16-13, last Saturday on  
fore a large crowd, who at  
offensive play as brilliant  
essed in the history of the

he game the final score was  
t, each team staging spas-  
which resulted in touch-  
rple followers sat in agony  
uted passing attack of the  
lack paved the way for a  
y in the opening quarter,  
account for another in the  
fter Williams had tied the  
strong running game, in-  
laterals seen for the first  
Late in the third quarter,

### TICAL SUMMARY

	W.	Wes.
	14	7
scrimmage:	237	109
	87	71
	150	38
	25	25
	13	8
eted	5	4
pted	1	2
pted	7	2
	53	51
nce	11	13
nts	9	14
	306	480
h	34	37

had once lost the ball on  
five-yard line, the com-  
own to Howe again spelled  
Cardinal and Black when  
pass tied the score, and  
ed the extra point to put the  
14-13. Again before the  
lew, Howe threatened the  
line on one of his Cagle-like  
which netted over thirty-  
although the Purple was  
ert the run into a touch-  
Silloway's attempted punt  
ehind the goal line by the  
wall, giving Williams two  
fety and making the final

as featured by the absence  
iding stars, and by an all-  
andard of play. Howe and  
re most spectacular players  
pringing the stands to their  
y end-runs and their dan-  
attack. Langmaid and  
yed their usual high stan-  
the backfield, and the for-  
k after the second Purple  
led the precious point nece-  
sities victory. The varsity  
team started its touchdown  
t Wesleyan before it, but, on  
y lines displayed greater  
offense than on the defense.  
ayed a fine offensive game  
s, while the combination of

Tetley to Silloway held the spectators  
spellbound with well-directed passes.  
Bagg at fullback was very effective hack-  
ing up the line and made the majority of  
the Cardinal and Black tackles.

Statistics of the game show that the  
Williams victory was deserved. In all  
branches except passing and punting the  
Purple excelled their opponents by a nar-  
row margin. They gained seven more  
first downs, and more than double the  
amount of Wesleyan from scrimmage.  
The punting was practically even, al-  
though Silloway averaged three yards more.  
Silloway's kicks were higher as a rule, but  
Howe made up for this by clever placing of  
the ball. In passing the Cardinal and  
(Continued on Sixth Page)

## College Life Again

NEVER GO BACK. By George Boas.  
(New York. Harper and Brothers.)  
\$2.50.

The book market has been flooded with novels on college and university life during the past few years, the vast majority of which have depicted either a roseate or a morbid picture of undergraduate life. Fortunately, Mr. Boas, in his initial adventure in the field of the novel, has endeavored to strike the happy medium, and give a more accurate picture of an American college. This book is refreshing in the fact that the students are not a subject for criticism, but, on the other hand, certain members of the faculty, who evidently have many of the shortcomings of their pupils.

The author should be admirably qualified for a just understanding of his subject, for he attended Brown, Harvard, Columbia, and California as an undergraduate, and since then has taught at California, and is now an Associate Professor at Johns Hopkins. Such a career should enable Mr. Boas to gain a thorough knowledge of his field from both angles of the question. It is refreshing that this novel does not serve any severe indictment on college faculties as a whole, but rather takes a group of professors to illustrate the ever changing status of the human mind to bring out the sad truth of the maxim—"Never Go Back".

Even the most intellectual individuals are ensnared in the inevitable triangle. After a dismal and lonely undergraduate career, Francis Harper finds an instructorship at Oralia both interesting and enjoyable, but soon John Tillingsstone, a professor of philosophy, sweeps away this newly-discovered happiness when he does not greet the recent arrival with open arms. Thirsting for friendship, Harper seeks the acquaintance of Miss Humphreys, a long-accepted object of ridicule in Oralia social

circles. After an embarrassing situation at a public function, Tillingsstone suddenly changes his policy and decides to save Francis, who falls into his older colleague's plans, but, nevertheless, retains to a lesser degree his acquaintance with Miss Humphreys.

After the World War comes and takes Francis away, conditions rapidly change and illustrate the fallacy of faith in human nature. Tillingsstone and Violet Humphreys are drawn together in mutual concern for Harper, who, on his return, means nothing to either of them. On the other hand, the War too has alienated Francis, who has fallen in love with a French girl, Suzanne, who had formerly been at Oralia. Conditions are strained for a time, all three outdoing themselves, to show the strength of their friendship, knowing the while it meant nothing. Finally Francis marries Suzanne, and Tillingsstone weds Miss Humphreys.

Throughout the book, one is occasionally inclined to look askance at the attitude of the leading characters, and think some of the situations rather artificial. It is rather disconcerting to think the bonds of friendship of so little avail when miles intervene, a situation which applies more to isolated cases, and can not be accepted as a universal principle. Nevertheless, Mr. Boas informs us that this is a novel without a plot; so rather we try to accept the book as outlining successive events, which, in turn, happen in such a confusing way as to give the book plot. One can easily recommend "Never Go Back" over most works on the same subject, for it is, as the cover states, a "pungent satire on university life."

## Book Notes

"The belief that youth is the happiest time of life is founded on fallacy," says Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale in a little book called, "Happiness", which was recently published.

In his "What I Believe", Bertrand Russell stresses strongly the need of education for the good life—one inspired by love and guided by knowledge—and equally the devitalizing effects of fear on the human character.

Doubleday Doran will soon publish two books of interest to the undergraduate mind: "Lily Christine" by Michael Arlen, the story of a "good woman whose goodness the censorious world misunderstood," and "The New Yorker Album", which contains the most amusing pictures from three years of *The New Yorker* by Guyas Williams, John Held, Jr., Ralph Barton, and many others.

In "The First Hundred Million" by E. Haldeman-Julius, the Blue Book merchant, the author makes some interesting statements on the reading public. He has learned that "human nature is the same everywhere" and that most people read approximately the same books. "The crowning achievement of Little Blue Book distribution I regard as the success of selling them through the tabloids—the gum-chewers' ad-sheets, the most sensational papers printed everywhere. In these papers I have successfully listed and sold Little Blue Books of acknowledged excellence—many of the same books bought by readers of *Harper's* and the *Atlantic Monthly*."

## Late Fiction

Carleton G. Smith

College Book Store

## Sandburg Once More

GOOD MORNING AMERICA. By Carl Sandburg. New York. (Harcourt, Brace & Co.) \$3.00.

This reviewer wasted many valuable evenings of his Sophomore year in an attempt to convince fellow-Sophomores that Carl Sandburg is a poet, and a good poet; although some agreed with him from the start, he made no conversions. Since then he has ceased to care, but he has continued to read Sandburg with pleasure and considerable admiration. His present purpose is not to argue, scarcely to criticize, but to comment; not to analyze *Good Morning America* and expound its merits, but to serve notice that more Sandburg is now obtainable, and to add a few reflections.

*Good Morning America* is just more Sandburg. His work, as individualistic as any poetry now being written, is all of a piece. There is the dancing and wallowing in countryside, city, ocean, lake, river, and sky, the riot of color from one end of the spectrum to the other, the multitudinous sound from whisper to roar, the great wonderment, and the great tenderness. It can be noticed, however, that the proportion of these elements has slowly changed since Sandburg's early work was written. *Chicago Poems* (1916) was a brawler despite its share of such soft lyrics as *Nocturne in a Deserted Brickyard*, and *Fog*. In this first volume are the savage *Ready to Kill* and *To A Contemporary Bunkshooter* and the roaring *Chicago*. Through *Cornhuskers* (1918), *Smoke and Steel* (1920), and *Slabs of the Sunburnt West* (1922) there is a growing predominance of poems in which the color and sound are softer and the movement more gentle. The fierce social passion of the earlier poetry seems to have been somewhat tempered by philosophy, and to have sacrificed some of its intensity for a broader scope. There is now no more railing at the idle rich, but instead an increasing tenderness toward all living things.

In Ben Hecht's *Count Bruga* a beautiful example of what happens when American vulgarity apes Anatole France—Sandburg is described as "a moonstruck bricklayer who has fallen off his ladder and hurt his head." The reader who is attempting Sandburg for the first time is likely to agree. Who is this person who babbles ceaselessly not only of green fields, but of steel mills, street cars, and roses? What about them, anyway? That is precisely what Sandburg would like to know. Faced with a fact—a rivet, a rose—meaningless in itself, he gropes for a meaning. Is a skyscraper, he asks, a pile of steel, wood, and plaster, or is it not rather human blood and sweat, deaths and hopes and tears? And beyond these individual meanings he is sure of some total meaning to which they all have reference. It is this persistent sense of a wondrous beyond, of an awful, splendid, and perhaps holy unity in all this diversity that entitles Sandburg to the title of mystic.

Verse as free as Sandburg's—and, it might be added, Whitman's—is the in main difficult to evaluate if we dignify the yardstick "form"—that is if we are to make an important factor in our judgment the success or failure of the poet aptly to fit his varying rhythms to his matter. For Whitman, Sandburg, and some other

poets, though by no means the majority of successful free verse writers, have largely abdicated the standard of sound-rhythm for a standard of rhythm of impressions and images, and for the creation of moods. Hence judgment is bewildered, and the reviewer does not feel competent satisfactorily to solve the critical difficulties of the situation. To borrow from Mr. Satayana, barbarism and the poetry of barbarism are upon us, and we must make the best of it; it is by no means accidental that old standards of poetry have slipped away in company with other old standards.

Two quotations from *Good Morning America* may serve to show readers that Sandburg is still quite charmingly Sandburg:

From the title poem:

Sea sunsets, give us keepsakes.  
Prairies glowings, pay us for prayers.  
Mountain clouds on bronze skies—  
Give us great memories.  
Let us have summer roses.  
Let us have tawny harvest haze in pumpkin time.  
Let us have springtime faces to tail for and play for.  
Let us have the fun of booming winds on long waters.  
Give us dreamy blue twilights—of winter evenings—to wrap us in a coat of dreaminess.  
Moonlight, come down—shine down, moonlight—meet every bird cry and every song calling to a hard old earth, a sweet young earth.

### Kansas Lessons

Often the mockingbird is only a mocker  
singing the songs of other birds,  
pouring their trills over the bushes.  
And sometimes the mocker is all alone  
the child playing all-aloney all-aloney  
And sometimes the mocker calls, calls, calls,  
the fables, texts and cries of all heartbreaks,  
all the wild nights a blood gold moon can buy.

J. G. Case

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In Boston The Transcript prints more news about books and more Book reviews and more book advertising than any other paper. The Wednesday Transcript Book pages and the Saturday Transcript Book Section make The Transcript admittedly The Book Paper of Boston.

some hard work, it's there to be done, and he may take a first class degree. About one in 30 does. If the rest don't want to, no one seems to care. They can take thirds or fourths—or fifths. A good average degree is a second though—for men.

"Take work? Well, you'll find the coffee houses filled a good part of the morning with groups discussing things more or less in general. In the afternoon there are sports, of course. Then, in the evening there are numerous essay clubs and the like where the men sit over their malt and discuss things perhaps a little more in particular. There's much more discussion going on in English Universities than in American. Very little reading. Oxford is the worst place imaginable to work.

to find what questions are bound to appear, and reading is planned accordingly. Hence efficient men get seconds, while conscientious women take thirds or fourths.

"The Union popular? Along the first of the year the new men crowd the place and talk incessantly. They are naive. They all think they will be president, but they soon quiet down. The next big event is the election of the president. Winston Churchill was up last and packed the house, about 900. Once, before the war, Lloyd George came up. They tried to kidnap him at the door because he was too liberal, but he got in and won the house. When the president is finally elected, all the politicians come around to  
(Continued on Sixth Page)

the W. C. A. may be made to Rohrbach or Strong '29 in 22 Jesup Hall.

### CALENDAR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

4.00 p. m.—Freshman-Sophomore Rope-pull.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

4.15 p. m.—Organ Recital by Mr. Safford in Chapin Hall.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

11.30 a. m.—Freshman Football, Williams vs. Amherst. At Amherst.

12.30 p. m.—Soccer. Williams vs. Amherst. At Amherst.

2.00 p. m.—Football. Williams vs. Amherst. Pratt Field, Amherst.

time out, and then commenced a drive that ended in a score.

Good made ten yards at tackle. Fowle gained a first down on the visitors' 22-yd. line, and then a Wesleyan offside and another first down by Fowle put the ball on the two-yard line. Good lost three yards when the line failed to hold, but Fowle went over on the next play for a touch-down. Fowle missed the extra point, and the period ended with the ball in Williams possession on her own 48-yd. line.

Neither team was able to score during the final period, but Williams kept the ball in the visitors' territory most of the time. The Purple yearlings lost the ball on downs at the Wesleyan 18-yd. line after long gains  
(Continued on Fourth Page)



## Goethe, The Genius

GOETHE—THE LIFE OF A MAN.  
By Emil Ludwig. New York. (G. P.  
Putnam's Sons). \$5.00.

Ludwig is more concerned with Goethe's soul and inner workings than with the details of his outer character. Goethe is not *The History of a Man* but is the history of the soul of a man. A man's soul is indefinite and so is Ludwig. His vagueness and generalities annoy. Ludwig has begun his analysis of the man working from the inside out, not from the outside in. I refer specifically to a great lack of definiteness. Goethe might have been more concerned with society, with friends, with contemporary life, than Ludwig infers. Goethe in Ludwig's history becomes an ego-centric genius, always conscious of his superior destiny. Consequently he is an eccentric man, liable to do anything. The only actualities given us by Ludwig is Goethe's indefinite history, indefinite as Ludwig presents it, and constant references to Goethe's own notebook—something vastly more concrete and in many cases more revealing than the history itself.

Whether the biography suffers from translation I do not know, but it is certain that the historian does not hit the nail on the head so accurately or at least so convincingly as Lytton Strachey would do. Perhaps Goethe did possess the haziness Ludwig attributes to him, but I think rather Ludwig himself is not clear.

Ludwig is inextricably bound up with Goethe and with Goethe alone, the index of illustrations is indicative of his one-sidedness. The frontispiece, appropriately, is dedicated to Johann Wolfgang von Goethe. Then follows three silhouettes of Goethe at different ages, thirteen pictures of Goethe from sixteen to eighty, one mask, one bust, one statuette and a cast of Goethe's hand in old age. We have only Goethe's reactions, not the reflection of his friends.

Goethe was so assured of his destiny he was not able to kill himself. Instead, at twenty-five he had achieved National and European fame, loved five women and possessed the contradictory nature of a world spirit, for he was "sensual and transcendental, amoral and spinozistic, all egotism and all self-surrender, now delighting in companionship, now imperious in his demand for solitude; today religiously, tomorrow cynically, inclined; misanthropic, philanthropic, arrogant and kindly, patient and impatient, absorbed in form or intent on act, untamed and pedantic, a far reaching thinker but an instinctive doer, coldly objective yet essentially and passionately erratic, entirely masculine yet very feminine—a duel being if there ever was one". His universal nature was to be proved for he was invited to Weimar.

Weimar was ruled by an eighteen year old Duke of volcanic temperament. Goethe was attracted to the Duke from the beginning through philanthropic motives. He would like to teach the Duke to

become benovolent. One can imagine what a laboratory a Duchy might be for a college graduate of twenty-five or six. It was a great workshop, a microcosm, lying fallow for ideas. Goethe undertook to supply them. This is his own advice on running a kingdom: "Take my advice and do your damndest, never anything less whether in the lowest farce or the loftiest tragedy! The fellow who is fit for anything worthy speaking of is contemptible if he's content with mediocrity. Ugh! Excelsior, excelsior—or you'll stick in the mud!" At Weimar he managed his own household, watered and tended his garden, superintended mines, established manufactures, visiting wool factories, trying a new method of selling timber, ordering well water to be analyzed for minerals, buying a laboratory, having a castle renovated, an old hospital demolished, the arch of a bridge widened, demanding twenty louis-d'ors, from a Prince for mining shares unpaid for, getting money out of the Jesuits for a courtier, establishing a marble mill in a brick factory, reckoning the profit, in a favorable season, of the Ducal coin after deducting all the demands of the court, the servants, and the military. Besides this, three more love affairs, and more spiritual turbulence. Is this good training for a poet? For Goethe it was, it made his sympathies universal, and yet he held in reserve the quintessence of his experience for poetry.

In spite of Ludwig's partiality Goethe at this period can only be seen as an egotist. Hurt spiritually in many of his contacts, his reclusive shell protected many of his wounds. His friendships, except with women, were for the most part coldly objective. Ludwig sees this as a symptom of universality. Before his mistresses Goethe let down the austerity of his mask the polarity of the man thawed. This was also true of his more intimate friends. His friendship and warmth for Schiller was intellectual but his love for Christians was deep devotion and affection. Schiller says of him: "To be often in Goethe's company would make me miserable. Even with his nearest friends he is never for a moment really spontaneous, he won't expand in any subject whatever; in fact, I believe him to be extraordinarily egotistical". How else can his attitude towards his mother, his son, his delayed marriage with Christiane, his early hostility with Schiller be explained? Ludwig does not attempt to justify him.

In middle age, then, Goethe "settled down," said very little, wanted to seem forbidding and wrote,

"I only ask for a pretty wife,  
Without too strict a view of life,  
But some things she by heart must get  
The things whereon my heart is set."

The wife he had, but did not deign to have her legally until she had saved his life, given him six children, and lived with him twenty years. At this time of life he became the "provincial good trencherman", he drank one or two bottles of wine a day. This was a prosaic period, a provincial phase, for Goethe in his fifties was no longer the thinker, candidly intent on the truth of things, and striving ever and only upward—and was not yet the poet, clear eyed, winged for realms of freedom hitherto unknown, which he was soon to become". Middle age was the pause before the "Tragic Victory".

Goethe's tragic victory or third and last lap began with evidences of his daemon-like personality. After fifteen years of sterility and unimaginative study he inaugurated ten years of lyrics. At sixty he fell in love and the scientific barrenness, his former preoccupation with research and experiment, was avenged by a new fresh poetry. It was the zenith and Goethe's most productive period. Goethe gained in vigor, dropped the mask he had long worn, reentered a brilliant society. His life was one long adventure; "not the adventure of striving to bring perfection what nature had implanted in me. Endeavor to acquire what she had not. Ten-

dencies as often right as wrong. Thence perpetual torment bereft of any genuine enjoyment". At this time all burdens were light, he wished the whole world well. His rejuvenation came with a world game and he was hailed as national poet, sometimes with fanatical enthusiasm.

At this time Ludwig infers from Goethe's letters and poetry that his spirit was Phoenix-like, but from the evidence he gives, it seems that Goethe's powers were on the decline. Goethe was seventy. Perhaps Goethe's own interpretation of himself justifies Ludwig's conclusions, for Goethe wrote, "It is certain that only he who has been the most sensitive, can become the hardest and coldest of man for he has to encase himself in triple steel . . . and often his coat-of-mail oppresses him."

Goethe had now reached the top of the pyramid but remained on top through reputation not through his own strength. He assumed a kind of autocratic authority over many subjects inside and out of his own realm. Nevertheless, he became the National Sage. Perhaps he had lived so long and had outlasted so many seers that age was mistaken for wisdom. Goethe had been long and consistently in the national gaze. That he still had physical vitality and zest is evidenced by the fact that at seventy-four he wished to marry again, and proposed. At seventy-eight, at an Archery Banquet given one autumn, he drank the younger men under the table.

In these last years, he was at least an eccentric phoenix. His conservatism became more and more manifest; he demanded not only the proper humility shown to himself, but respect given to all those in authority. He became more skeptical and ironic, more nervously irritable, he lost his life-long sense of tidiness. Throughout he knew his limitations. "I know very well", he said at eighty-one, "that I am a thorn in the side of many people, they would all like to be rid of me, and as they can't attack my talent now, they fix upon my character. One day I am arrogant, the next egotistic; the next a prey to envy". He became more frankly an egoist.

Surviving all his friends the last occupation was to scrape together and classify all his works. This was really an heroic job, but at eighty-two he craved the impossible, "and so, over the graves, forward!" until the day of his death completing *Faust*.

D. L.

## Not Such Soft Music

THE FEATHERED NEST. By Margaret Leech. New York. (Horace Liveright) \$2.50.

The days of the prehensile parent, a specimen far less rare than the dodo, should be about over if exposure can have anything to do with it. It is agreed, I should say, by all who see even the most unimportant results, that the type of mother is a social threat, who, equipped with all the possible ingenuities stirred into a sweet syrup concocted of many insinuating poisons, tries to hold her children to her far beyond the normal age.

Mr. Sidney Howard exposed this mother painfully, with considerable freedom of speech, in *The Silver Cord*. Miss Leech exposes her with greater understanding in *The Feathered Nest*. We are behind the scenes of *The Silver Cord*. Mr. Howard's picture was sharp, but incomplete. It was a caricature. You were left with the feeling that the mother was entirely a monster. Miss Leech's picture is sharp, and it is complete. Miss Leech goes deep. She shows why such a mother is as she is. With swift sensitivity to emotion and a sure touch she makes the mother understandable, not sympathetic, I think, but entirely comprehensible.

The chief figure in the story is the mother Isabelle Forster. She married a man she never loved, but her infallible shrewdness and her sense of acquisition

amounting nearly to avarice did not go back on her. Ferdinand Forster made a neat fortune and dutifully died while Isabelle was still near enough to what you could call her bloom. Mrs. Forster, left with much money and three sons elung to them with fierceness, and in the case of the latter with a tenderness almost sinister. She fondled them and kissed them as much as their boyishness would allow her, and called them saccharine pet names embarrassing to their healthy normality. The boys grew up and became conscious of what I believe is called the opposite sex, and still Mrs. Forster elung. First, Fred, the oldest, eloped with a beautiful but hypersensitive girl, a source of great trouble to Mrs. Forster. Next Charlie, the youngest, fled to the protecting arms of matrimony, and at the end of the book Haskell was headed that way. Mrs. Forster has been thwarted in every way by her sons, and hostile as you feel toward her you do not understand her. Her dependence on her three sons is so absolute. Her hopelessness at their loss so complete that we are able to comprehend the poisonous subtleties she has so deftly wielded in her attempt to hold them. Miss Leech has done a remarkably fine piece of writing in bringing out the woman's character.

If Miss Leech's sharpness of portrayal has made the principle character unpleasant, it has had the opposite effect on most of her other characters. The three sons and the three girls Linda, Reba, and Amy, are sympathetic and charming people weak enough in various ways, to be sure, (Miss Leech has a painful insight into the smaller weaknesses of people) but tremendously real and vital.

The keen insight, the sureness of treatment of intimate personal relations, the tender sensitiveness to emotion which marked her former book *Tin Wedding* are present in this book. "Poignant" is falling into as great a disrepute as "glamorous", but it is the word for Miss Leech writing. She treats tenderly the poignancy of sharp, vital life.

B. L.

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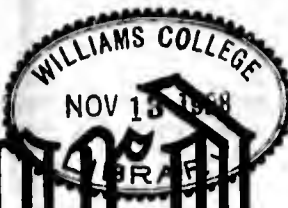
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(Courtesy of Mr. Peter H. Odegard) November 10, 1928.

Mr. Gus Gilliland, R. F. D. Box 12, Four Corners, Montana.

Dear Gus:

We spent a very pleasant Friday evening at Jesup Hall viewing the premiere performance, for this season, of the Williams Little Theatre. Three one-act plays were presented, these being, Aranea, an original piece by Alfred Romer and James Casaday, Wurzel-Plummary, a delightful comedy by A. A. Milne, and Annajanska, The Bolshevik Empress, by Bernard Shaw. In spite of a crummy stage, inadequate properties, a drafty auditorium and the absence of a sophisticated theatrical atmosphere the performance did much credit to all concerned.

Aranea deals with the familiar vampire motive in a not altogether original way. Like Paola and Francesca, doomed forever to go hurdlng through blades, slaves to love and beauty, Aranea is destined to sit throughout eternity, or at least so long as the world endures, in her high-built castle a slave to the same harsh masters. Like the three fates she holds the life threads of whatever heauteous boys presume to pay her court. Their lives are forfeit to her charm, her beauty and her enigmatic virtue. As she absorbs the youth and comeliness of her lackless lovers she cuts their life threads and they die. Thus, we are told, she must live until the crack of doom.

Eleanor Bloedel, playing the title role creates a character which admirably suits the play. She had the stateliness, the beauty and the grace which a medieval enchantress must always have. Throughout she played a difficult part well. Clayton Heernance, Jr. as the minstrel, caught in this female spider's web, wears his scarlet doublet and hose with grace. It seemed to us though that his voice would more become Mark Anthony than a medieval bard. The servants to Aranea, Richard Manning and Braumard Sabin, served their mistress with incredibly successful silence.

The costuming was remarkably good. On the whole Messers Romer and Casaday are to be congratulated and encouraged.

Wurzel-Plummary, as you know, is the tale of two proud pothering parliamentarians who sell their souls for fifty thousand pounds each and perform pro-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Late S. P. Sherman '03 Honored by New Book

"To the late Stuart P. Sherman, taken by death at the moment when the American writing to which he gave himself with so much devotion, needed him most sorely" were the words of Louis Bromfield, prominent present-day writer, used in the dedication of one of his latest works, A Good Woman, to Stuart Pratt Sherman. As a famous author and educator, Sherman was an illustrious son of Williams.

Stuart Sherman graduated from Williams in the Class of 1903 and received M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard in the two succeeding years. For his work as Professor of English in Northwestern and Illinois, his Alma Mater honored him with L. H. D. in 1922. Being elected Associate Editor of the Cambridge History of American Literature and Literary Editor of the New York Herald, he was chosen for membership in the American Academy of Arts and Letters, in the Authors Club, and in the Century Club. Among his most important works are: Matthew Arnold, Americans, Points of View, and The Genius of America.

While at Williams, Sherman was editor-in-Chief of the Literary Monthly, the predecessor of the Graphic, a member of the Guild board, President of the Classical Society, played on his Class football team, threw the hammer in track, sang with the Glee Club, and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Gargyle.

WILLIAMS HARRIERS SMOTHER WESLEYAN

Solitary Cardinal and Black Runner Finishes Among First Seven Contestants

In the final home meet of the season, the Williams cross-country runners completely outclassed their Wesleyan opponents, 19 to 36, last Saturday morning in the five mile race over the muddy Taconic course, when Guernsey of Williams lead the pack to the tape in the fast time of 27 minutes and 34 seconds. Captain Kelly of Wesleyan, who beat out Goodbody of Williams for second in a driving finish, was the only member of the visiting team to place before the entire Purple squad had crossed the line.

Starting off at the crack of the gun, the runners soon separated into two sections, the men who ultimately placed in the first seven positions comprising the first. The eventual winner, Guernsey of Williams, seized the lead after the first few hundred yards, and retained it until the finish, ex-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

WILLIAMS RALLIES IN SECOND HALF TO DEFEAT WESLEYAN; SOCCER TEAMS TIE

COUNT ONE ALL AT END

Williams, Outplaying 'Little Three' Rivals, Fails To Hold Early One Point Lead

SLIPPERY TURF A HANDICAP

Neilson Makes Only Goal for the Purple; Tedcastle Is Star for Wesleyan

Hampered by a wet and slippery field, a fighting Purple soccer eleven battled to a 1-1 tie with the Wesleyan booters in the first 'Little Three' encounter of the Williams team on Cole Field last Saturday morning. The single Williams tally was registered early in the first period when Neilson scored on a long kick, after a brilliant series of passes by the Purple forward line, Wesleyan evening up the score late in the final period, when Ihrig headed in a well placed corner kick from Captain Tedcastle.

The Williams combination showed much promise of victory at the beginning, and though the ball was kept in Cardinal and Black territory most of the contest, there was enough letup after Neilson's goal to provide an opening for Wesleyan's ever threatening forwards. Due to the spectacular playing of Barthen, visiting goal keeper, numerous tries at goal on the part of the home team were broken up. All during the first half Williams had the edge and threatened to score many times, but because of the wetness of the field, misjudgement of kicks and sloppy passwork prevailed.

At the beginning of the third period both teams seemed to take on new life; Captain Tedcastle, right wing of the visitors, constantly penetrated the Williams defense, but the backfield rallied to save any scoring. Almost at the start of the final quarter Tedcastle neatly placed a corner kick which was headed in by Ihrig for the Methodists' lone goal. From then on Williams held the upper hand but was still unable to sink a kick in the cage. There were no outstanding players in the Purple line-up, though the team as a whole played well-coordinated soccer. Tedcastle and Barthen showed up well for the Cardinal and Black. The line-ups are as follows:

WILLIAMS (1)	WESLEYAN (1)
Phelps	o.r. Tedcastle (Capt.)
Christie (Capt.)	i.r. Skirm
Neilson	c. Coons
McKittrick	i.l. Ihrig
Thoms	o.l. Garber

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Cross-Country Run

With the date of its running depending on weather conditions, the interfraternity cross-country meet will be held this week over the short course, which starts in front of Laseell Gymnasium and ends on Weston Field. Each fraternity and the Commons Club are allowed to enter as many men as desired, and it is expected that approximately 150 men will start the race. The run last year was won by Guernsey '31, of the Commons Club, while Suffern '31 won second place for Phi Sigma Kappa.

W. C. A. Activity Cards

Anyone who is interested in joining the Williams Christian Association and has not as yet sent in his card is requested to do so immediately. Questions as to the type of work needed by the W. C. A. may be made to Rohrbach or Strong '29 in 22 Jesup Hall.

CALENDAR

- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13 4.00 p. m.—Freshman-Sophomore Rope-pull.
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14 4.15 p. m.—Organ Recital by Mr. Safford in Chapin Hall.
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17 11.30 a. m.—Freshman Football. Williams vs. Amherst. At Amherst.
- 12.30 p. m.—Soccer. Williams vs. Amherst. At Amherst.
- 2.00 p. m.—Football. Williams vs. Amherst. Pratt Field, Amherst.

Freshmen, Sophomores to Hold Annual Rope Pull

Time-honored tradition will have its day on Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock, when 1931 and 1932 will pitch their camps on opposite sides of the Green River, and vie for the privilege of dragging the vanquished through the icy deep. Three pulls, each of five minutes duration, will decide the preliminary issue; then the class in possession of the rope will try to run the gauntlet across the bridge to a point previously agreed upon.

Ely and Hoyt '30 will have charge of the Freshmen, who will gather on Jesup Hall steps at 4 p. m., and transport the rope to the banks of the river, where the Sophomores will gather, after mustering in front of Morgan Hall. Then the battle royal begins, with nothing barred except spiked shoes, clubs, and fist-fighting. Only men competing for varsity or freshman football are ineligible.

1932 FOOTBALL TEAM VANQUISHES WESLEYAN

Handicapped by Muddy Condition of Cole Field Freshmen Score But Eight Points

Hampered by the soggy condition of Cole Field, the heavy backfield of the Williams freshman football team slipped and skidded last Saturday noon on its way to an 8-0 victory over the hard-fighting Wesleyan yearlings. Owing to the swift charges of the Cardinal and Black yearling line and the brilliant defensive work of their fullback, Captain Blakesley, the forward passing attack of the Purple freshmen was rendered ineffective, but the capable line thrusts and sweeping end runs of Captain Fowle were more than enough to make possible a repetition of last year's victory.

Early in the first quarter the Williams yearlings brought to a sudden halt the visitors' aerial attack when, after a Wesleyan pass was good for 15 yards, Fowle intercepted a forward on his own 39-yd. stripe. A series of line plays took the ball into Wesleyan territory, but there the visitors' line held and Fowle kicked out on their 8-yd. line. Blakesley kicked from behind his goal to his 40-yd. line, where Senn caught it and raced 25 yards before being downed. Again the visitors' line held, and the ball was kicked out of danger.

Williams renewed the attack, however, and Fowle kicked out on the Wesleyan 4-yd. stripe. A poor pass from center was fumbled by Blakesley, and he was downed behind his goal line for a safety. The quarter ended after an exchange of punts in which department the Purple freshmen were superior.

The second quarter opened with a brilliant forward pass, the only long one of the game, in which Fowle received Fowle's 40-yd. heave. The ball was lost on downs however, and Tirrell made 15 yards at left end for the Cardinal and Black. A Wesleyan man was downed with the ball behind his line as the whistle blew, but the umpire ruled that forward progress had stopped at the one-yard mark.

Williams opened the second half with a long drive that proved fruitless. Fowle ran 20 yards around right end to the visitors' 25-yd. marker, but a pass to Fowle was incomplete, and two line plunges failed. Blakesley made 15 yards at left end and then kicked out of danger. Williams took time out, and then commenced a drive that ended in a score.

Good made ten yards at tackle. Fowle gained a first down on the visitors' 22-yd. line, and then a Wesleyan offside and another first down by Fowle put the ball on the two-yard line. Good lost three yards when the line failed to hold, but Fowle went over on the next play for a touchdown. Fowle missed the extra point, and the period ended with the ball in Williams possession on her own 48-yd. line.

Neither team was able to score during the final period, but Williams kept the ball in the visitors' territory most of the time. The Purple yearlings lost the ball on downs at the Wesleyan 18-yd. line after long gains

(Continued on Fourth Page)

FINAL SCORE IS 16-13

Red and Black Scores First and Holds 13-7 Advantage at End of Half

HOWE AND BROWN STAR

Turned Back Twice, Purple Finally Scores on Lateral; Anderson Excels in Line

Spectacular lateral passes, end runs, off-tackle smashes, and line plunges, enabled Williams to overcome an early lead and win the thirty-seventh annual game with Wesleyan, 16-13, last Saturday on Weston Field before a large crowd, who at times saw some offensive play as brilliant as was ever witnessed in the history of the "Little Three."

Throughout the game the final score was always in doubt, each team staging spasmodic attacks which resulted in touchdowns. The Purple followers sat in agony as the highly-touted passing attack of the Cardinal and Black paved the way for a touchdown early in the opening quarter, and was able to account for another in the second period, after Williams had tied the score through a strong running game, including several laterals seen for the first time this year. Late in the third quarter,

STATISTICAL SUMMARY		
	W.	Wes.
First downs	14	7
Yardage from scrimmage	237	109
First half	87	71
Second half	150	38
Penalties	25	25
Passes Tried	13	8
Passes Completed	5	4
Passes Intercepted	1	2
Passes Incomplete	7	2
Total yardage	53	51
Average Distance	11	13
Number of punts	9	14
Total yardage	306	480
Average length	34	37

after Williams had once lost the ball on the Wesleyan five-yard line, the combination of Brown to Howe again spelled disaster for the Cardinal and Black when another lateral pass tied the score, and Langmaid kicked the extra point to put the Purple ahead, 14-13. Again before the final whistle blew, Howe threatened the Wesleyan goal line on one of his Cagle-like open field runs which netted over thirty-five yards, and, although the Purple was unable to convert the run into a touchdown, Captain Silloway's attempted punt was smeared behind the goal line by the Purple forward wall, giving Williams two points for a safety and making the final score 16-13.

The game was featured by the absence of any outstanding stars, and by an all-around high standard of play. Howe and Brown were the most spectacular players for Williams, bringing the stands to their feet with flashy end-runs and their dangerous lateral attack. Langmaid and Putnam displayed their usual high standard of play in the backfield, and the former's dropkick after the second Purple touchdown added the precious point necessary for a Williams victory. The varsity line, when the team started its touchdown marches, swept Wesleyan before it, but, on the whole, both lines displayed greater power on the offense than on the defense. Millsbaugh played a fine offensive game for the visitors, while the combination of Tetley to Silloway held the spectators spellbound with well-directed passes. Bagg at fullback was very effective backing up the line and made the majority of the Cardinal and Black tackles.

Statistics of the game show that the Williams victory was deserved. In all branches except passing and punting the Purple excelled their opponents by a narrow margin. They gained seven more first downs, and more than double the amount of Wesleyan from scrimmage. The punting was practically even, although Silloway averaged three yards more. Silloway's kicks were higher as a rule, but Howe made up for this by clever placing of the ball. In passing the Cardinal and

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Privy Philosophy of Oxford Undergraduate Is Revealed by Mr. Dingle M. Foot, Visiting Orator

"Don't go to lectures, and don't read the books your tutor tells you to." Such were the axioms set up for the guidance of the conscientious student by Mr. Dingle Foot, Oxford debater, when he was recently interviewed by a Record reporter. For true Englishmen are not interviewed; they just talk.—And so—

"Oh, you have to? . . . The Dean? . . . five cuts—"cuts"? oh, yes. Well, you Americans all go over the same hurdle, you see. When a man goes up to Oxford, he goes to a few lectures to see how he likes them. If he thinks he can learn more out of a book, he doesn't go any more. As a result, only women go to lectures—women reading Lit (that's the only place there are more women than men)—and they only get thirds or fourths for their trouble!"

"Thirds or fourths? The degrees are given that way. If a man wants to do some hard work, it's there to be done, and he may take a first class degree. About one in 30 does. If the rest don't want to, no one seems to care. They can take thirds or fourths—or fifth. A good average degree is a second though—for men."

"Take work? Well, you'll find the coffee houses filled a good part of the morning with groups discussing things more or less in general. In the afternoon there are sports, of course. Then, in the evening there are numerous essay clubs and the like where the men sit over their malt and discuss things perhaps a little more in particular. There's much more discussion going on in English Universities than in American. Very little reading. Oxford is the worst place imaginable to work."

"Most of the reading is done in the 'vacs'. You have to count on about a fortnight at Christmas and Easter and perhaps a month during the summer spent in the country somewhere reading. That leaves plenty of time for the American students to see England or France or whatever they like. Oxford is getting to be more of an American institution every year. The Rhodes Scholars are fine, of course. They are doing big things and have an *entree* everywhere."

"Why don't we read what the tutor suggests? That's all general material. The essays you read to your tutor are on specific topics. The specific work is what you want to get into. All you have to do at Oxford is to learn one thing thoroughly. On the examinations one gets a choice of three or four out of 15 or 20 questions. Old examinations are searched with care to find what questions are bound to appear, and reading is planned accordingly. Hence efficient men get seconds, while conscientious women take thirds or fourths."

"The Union popular? Along the first of the year the new men crowd the place and talk incessantly. They are naive. They all think they will be president, but they soon quiet down. The next big event is the election of the president. Winston Churchill was up last and packed the house, about 900. Once, before the war, Lloyd George came up. They tried to kidnap him at the door because he was too liberal, but he got in and won the house. When the president is finally elected, all the politicians come around to

(Continued on Sixth Page)



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## SPEECHES, SONGS, CHEERS

If football games have any editorial significance, it invariably boils down to a criticism of either the cheering of the spectators or the mental attitude of the players. The first is called deplorable, shameful, treacherous, sissified and other kindred adjectives, while the second is anything from inferiority complex to gross over-confidence. And neither goes well with victory. That's what the boy-editors tell us, and someone else told them.

Apparently the best thing about the Wesleyan game last Saturday (besides, of course, the fact that Williams won) was the rally the night before. Speeches, songs, and cheers were all thrown into the pot, and much spirit was brewed. The Band, making a dramatic appearance at just the right time, showed that it could lead a parade and blow brass at the same time. It was worth waiting for.

And yet during the first half of the game the next day, there were many who thought the team looked rotten—and said so. The reason this time was supposed to be "over-confidence"—this from men who were still hoarse from yelling their approval of speeches that absolutely promised, almost guaranteed, a big Wesleyan victory.

There is a myth (perhaps it is a psychological fact) that a rally tonight has some mysterious connection with the size of tomorrow's score. But if rallies produce over-confidence, and over-confidence produces defeat, a rally would not appear to be exactly the best way of helping the coach win a game. Perhaps there is something wrong with our hypothesis, but what, may we ask, do rallies produce, if not over-confidence?

But we didn't mean to be nasty about it, and if last Friday's rally failed to help the team much, it was a good tonic for the student body anyway.

## ALL OF OUR OWN

The *Little Theater* has done something new again. It has presented a play written by undergraduates of Williams College; and, what is more, it has announced its intentions of presenting others. Often has the *Little Theater* been congratulated on its independent accomplishments, but until last Friday it was content to build its self-made successes on borrowed foundations. The production of *Araucan* finished the job from the ground up and issued a challenge to the intellectual initiative of students of any more cultural land or more golden age which modern cynics have been wont to hold up to us as a forgotten ideal.

Critical judgments of the play itself and the others to come belong to other columns, but it is a reasonable *a priori* hypothesis that they will not be as good as the work of a Milne or a Shaw. Perhaps then the actors will not get the most benefit from their efforts, nor will the audience glean the most profit from its presence. For people in the process of being educated, initiative is not the only objective. A working acquaintance with the works of others and experienced coaching in matters of tried technique are more than appropriate.

Of course, the *Little Theater* recognizes this. Its new departure is not an exclusive policy. And when it comes to coaching, there is always *Cap and Bells*. While the two organizations are separate, they draw both actors and audience from a common body. In short, dramas in Williams College, as a result of the final step taken by the *Little Theater* last Friday, have found a balance between unrestrained initiative and careful training so nearly perfect that it might well be a model for some of the other struggling activities of the College.

For example, on the one hand, our journalists and debaters have learned what they may happen to know in the school of experience—a noble teacher, but not the only one which might be expected to be available in a College community. On the other, the initiative and spontaneity of athletics seem to be pretty well absorbed into an administrative superstructure. It is interesting to note, in appraising the modern undergraduate, that of all the events of a busy week-end—football, debating, dramatics, house parties—the only things we can't seem to run for ourselves are football and chapel.

## "SENTIMENTALISM" AT WESLEYAN

More light on the question of cuts. At Wesleyan, we learn, they have even greater reason to grumble than we have. We bring forward a few facts to prove our assertion that Williams does not lag behind in the march of the colleges, and also to show that undergraduates here are not alone in their cry for greater freedom. The system now used by Wesleyan to regulate absences allows only one cut per semester in the regular three-hour courses, with the exception that honor men get two in their freshmen and sophomore years, and three in their junior and senior. In a letter entitled, "Three Cuts at Williams", published in the *Wesleyan Argus*, an undergraduate proposes as a release from this stifling restriction our system of awarding cuts on a sliding scale basis. And the editor agrees that all the changes he suggests "are badly needed at this time." Both sound very oppressed.

The plan, applying to freshmen in the second semester only, makes a series of seven ranking groups the basis of awards, and hands out unlimited cuts galore. It looks like this on paper:

Group	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Freshmen	6	5	5	4	3	2	0
Sophomores	unlimited	unlimited	unlimited				
Juniors	unlimited	unlimited	unlimited	6	5	3	1
Seniors	unlimited	unlimited	unlimited	8	6	4	1

We consider this scheme significant, not because it is especially brilliant, but because it comes from the student of a university where attendance rules seem exceptionally severe. We do not feel that such a radical lurch ahead would be a good thing for either Wesleyan or Williams: the shock might cause harmful reactions. But we do think there is something in the suggestion that groups, rather than specific grades, should determine the number of absences allowed—insofar as this may apply to seniors. Our "sentimentalism" (if that is the right word) is still sober enough to walk a straight line: The three lower classes at Williams have not yet a sufficiently strong case to warrant a change toward greater freedom. The seniors, we believe, have.

## THE ROUND TABLE

### SAGA OF THE AMHERST-WILLIAMS CLASH OF THE CENTURY

#### Prologue

In 1938 the Sons of Eph  
Rallying 'round their President and Chief  
Declared by all the gods of peace and War  
This Under-Emphasis had gone too far.  
Content our warriors were to merely win,  
And home they'd march with jolly, care-free grin  
When they had only conquered Wesleyan  
By twenty points. The players e'en began  
To talk of playing colleges our size,  
Dropping Columbia,—the old and wise  
Shook dubious heads. Said one, this lack  
of vim  
Was too blank blank blank blank blank  
soft for him.  
Bring back the days when football ruled  
the roost;  
To help along, said he, he'd give a boost.  
He did. A half-back turned up next year  
Who brought the campus happiness and cheer  
Each time he took the pigskin in his mitts  
And each opposing team was thrown in fits.  
Football began to rise to heights again,  
And Amherst started gathering in some men.  
Enthusiasm grew at fearful rate,  
Until one fall—but I anticipate.

#### Canto I

Coach Dammanhell was sulking in his tent.  
His luck was down, and all his cash was spent.  
Calamity had dropped upon his head.  
He oathed an oath and wished that he  
were dead,  
And, asked the line-up, "Buzz!" was all he  
said  
For Bangem Bampf, the All-American  
Unseizable, prehensible, speedy man  
Who had been counted on to do big stuff  
And treat the Amherst warriors rather  
rough,  
Was now—the very day of this great game  
Out of it—Williams would not look the  
same  
Without the help of his gigantic frame  
That treated all white lines the very same  
And always made an easy fifty points for  
Williams' name.  
There seemed no single possible chance  
that he  
Would in his usual position be.  
For two days past he had been on a bend,  
And killed three men, and roused the whole  
West End,  
By burning sundry buildings just for fun,  
And wounding six policemen with a gun.  
After eight hours of embattlement,  
Surrounded he had been, and badly spent.  
Captured by the Berkshire State Police  
Thrown in the jug for bursting of the peace  
Now there he lay, under machine-gun  
guard  
To keep the students distant. Life is  
hard!  
No other fullback was available.  
Coach Dammanhell had tried but could  
not cull  
From all the country, a professional.  
Mike Slimy only stood to take his place,  
A man inferior, whose skinny face  
Bore thirty knife scars, but would ne'er  
strike fear  
Into the Amherst team, for each man there  
Had more than thirty, and most lacked an  
ear.  
So up and down his tent the tall Coach  
raged  
Like to a sizzling hyena caged;  
While round the jail a bitter battle waged,  
As valiant students sought their man to  
gain,  
All gallantly, but lackaday! in vain,  
And round the calaboose were piles of  
slain.

#### Canto II

Three minutes left to play! The field was  
red  
With gore of combatants. The score-  
board said  
The brutal sons of Geoffrey were ahead  
By nineteen points. An atmosphere of  
gloom.  
Had settled o'er the Purple stands as doom  
Approached. The bets made many weeks  
ago  
Totalling forty millions, seemed to spell  
Financial ruin, as the Williams dough  
Seemed rapidly upon the road to heck—  
But what is this? Far off we spy a speck  
Upon the golf links, running quickly,—  
well  
Perhaps if we are seeking explanation,  
Look there,—the President of this great  
nation,  
Is in the stands, a Williams grad! And  
see—  
He smiles, and eager looks, expectantly.  
You know the Constitution of our States  
In terms explicit, clear, and terse, creates  
The "Power of Pardon", and that power  
vests  
In the great President; in him there rests  
(Continued on Fourth Page)

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## OUTING CLUB OUTLINES PROGRAM FOR WINTER

Plans Include Construction of Club Cabin and Reblazing of the Shorter Trails

Awaiting only the completion of the fall sports season and the release of its members from other activities, the Williams Outing Club is planning an ambitious program of activities for the winter months. With the enrollment of several new members, the Club hopes to be able this winter to carry through its long-considered plans for the construction of a Club cabin, and the blazing of all the trails in the vicinity.

Travers '30 is chairman of a committee to draw up the plans for the cabin and consider the various sites which have been suggested. The Club is not fully satisfied with any of the locations now under consideration, and would appreciate any further suggestions from the undergraduates. Several trips have been planned over the local trails in search for a suitable location, and it is planned to start construction as soon as possible after the selection of one.

Many of the Club trails are to be inspected with the purpose of repainting all the blazes and putting up new signs wherever they are needed. Two trails will be inspected every Saturday afternoon, and announcements of these trips will be posted on the bulletin boards in Hopkins Hall and the Post Office. The Club hopes that a large group of men will take the opportunity to fulfill the trail work requirements for membership.

Upon their completion of the requirements the following men have been elected to key membership in the Outing Club: Billo, Fedde, and Hales, '30; Cannon, Evans, Guernsey, and Miles '31. To gain key membership, a man must tramp over all the W. O. C. trails, spend a night in one of the temporary cabins, and do a certain amount of trail work. The Club has made large gains in both ordinary and key membership during the past year, and urges that all men interested in the work join one of the organized trips and find out what the work is like.

## Eight Houses Entertain Over Wesleyan Week-end

Perfect weather, with a touch of frost in the air, and a football victory over Wesleyan contributed to the gaiety which attended the arrival of some 250 girls, besides alumni, parents, and friends and sustained it throughout the second house party week-end of the year. After the initial fall performance of the "Little Theatre" Friday night, the usual exodus occurred to the special pre-house party dance at Meadowbrook, while, on Saturday, attention was focused on the athletic contests until the afternoon tea-dances took the spotlight.

In the morning, the Williams teams registered three wins to one loss and a tie, while in the afternoon, a tense and excited throng jammed Weston Field to see the surging battle with Wesleyan resolve into a 16-13 victory for the Purple. Beta Theta Pi, Commons Club, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Theta Delta Chi entertained after the game at tea-dances. These were followed by several closed dinner-dances, and finally all eight houses, Delta Upsilon and Phi Gamma Delta in addition to those named above, acted as formal hosts at dances lasting until midnight.

### ALUMNI NOTE

1928

The engagement of Miss Jimé Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson of New York City, to Clement A. Bramley has been announced.

ex-1931

Robert O. Mason is now connected with the Chatham and Phenix National Bank in New York City.

## Frosh Booters Defeat Holyoke High Eleven 6-4

Showing greatly improved teamwork and a more powerful attack than it displayed in the previous games, the Freshman soccer team defeated the Holyoke High School booters by a 6-4 score in the contest played last Saturday morning on Cole Field. The yearling eleven seemed able to score with comparative ease when its offense was working properly and made a generally good impression in its first victory of the season.

Although crushed in their first two encounters by the powerful teams from Williston and Deerfield Academies, the freshmen have been slowly rounding into form, as the last game shows. The two teams started off evenly matched and the score was soon tied at 2-2, but the yearlings soon found themselves and were able to earn the victory by a comfortable margin. Dohme, playing at inside left, played the best game for the freshmen, while Cavanaugh and Chalmers starred for Holyoke.

The starting line-ups were as follows: WILLIAMS 1932—Heermance, g.; Van Sandt, r.f.; McMahon, l.f.; Smith (capt.), r.h.; French, c.h.; Noe, l.h.; Miller, o.r.; Forbes, i.r.; Boyd, c.; Dohme, i.l.; Pace, o.l.

HOLYOKE HIGH—Colkos, g.; E. Boys, r.f.; Allen, l.f.; Carroll, r.h.; Sullivan, c.h.; R. Boys, l.h.; Williamson, o.r.; Seimisch, i.r.; Osgood, c.; Chalmers, i.l.; Cavanaugh, o.l.

## Hockey Squad to Make Annual Lake Placid Trip

For the fifth time in as many years, the Williams Varsity Hockey team will spend six days of the Christmas Recess at Lake Placid as the guests of the Lake Placid Club. Though arrangements could not be made for the traditional series with Dartmouth or Yale, Manager A. W. Williamson '29 has announced that three practice games will be played against the Amherst team while at the Lake Placid Club.

The team will leave New York City for Lake Placid on December 26. Practice will be held on the 27th and 28th of December and the games with Amherst will be played on the 29th, 30th and January 1. After leaving Lake Placid on the 1st, it is planned, though as yet tentatively, to accept the invitation of the Nichols Club of Buffalo to play a series of games at Buffalo. The trip will be made by Coach L. M. Bellerose, Manager A. W. Williamson, Assistant Manager E. D. Reeves, and two full hockey teams led by Captain D. Howe.

The schedule to be played after the completion of the Christmas trip is as follows:

Jan. 12	West Point	West Point
16	Union	Home
19	Amherst	Home
22	M. A. C.	Home
26	Cornell	Home
Feb. 7	Colby	Home
8	Holy Cross	Worcester
9	Princeton	Princeton
13	Amherst	Amherst
20	Middlebury	Home
23	Princeton	Home

## Smith Recitals Start Friday

Opening the series of concerts given annually by the Smith College Department of Music, which are often attended by Williams students while in Northampton, Vladimir Horowitz, a young Russian pianist, will give a recital in John M. Greene Hall, Northampton, on Friday evening, November 16. Mr. Horowitz has won considerable fame through his mastery of the piano, and has been hailed by European critics as the Rubinstein of the present day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Thayer have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Thayer, to Francis Tilden Nichols of Oyster Bay, L. I. The wedding is set for December.

## SELECTION OF RHODES SCHOLARS MAY ALTER

Former American Rhodes Scholars Propose Larger Districts for Selection

Rhodes scholars will soon be chosen by a new selective system if the bill in regard to this change is passed in the British Parliament, according to a recent statement of Dr. Frank Aydelotte, President of Swarthmore College and American Secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust. The new system, which will not guarantee a certain number of representatives to each state, is proposed to allow greater freedom in the choice of the best men.

Under the will of Cecil Rhodes, thirty-two scholarships are awarded each year in the United States, and every representative must come from a different state. Under the new system, the United States would be divided into eight zones of six states each, with a competition held in every state every year, instead of in only two years out of three as at present.

The proposal was made by a majority of the old American Rhodes scholars, supported by leading authorities in education, including the members of the Association of American Universities, The Association of Urban Universities, and the Association of American Colleges. Under the proposed plan, each State Selection Committee would be allowed two nominees to appear before the Regional Committee. Each Regional Committee would then appoint the best four, regardless of state lines.

This method, it was announced, would insure a "geographical distribution of scholarships among the different parts of the United States, but it would no longer guarantee to every state an equal number of appointments. But it would fit in better with the academic system of the country, would make selection easier, and tend to insure that all candidates chosen were of the highest type."

"It is quite obvious," said Dr. Aydelotte, "that the New England States would constitute one group, the Middle Atlantic another, and the states of the Pacific Coast, the Southwest, the Northwest, the Middle West, and the South, with probably the eighth group of states in the Central West from the Mississippi to the Rocky Mountains. It will probably take another year of study before we can outline these boundaries exactly."

## Troy High Harriers Nose Out 1932 Team, 27 to 28

Closing their season, unless a meet with Amherst is arranged for next Saturday, the 1932 harriers came within one point of victory over the Troy High School cross-country team last Saturday morning over the Taconic course. In spite of Captain Roy's brilliant running to take first place by a 75-yard margin, the Freshmen allowed the Troy runners to bunch for the next three places, and, although they were followed by three Williams men, Clifton's victory over Burnett for eighth place gave the visitors the meet.

With two first places out of three starts, Roy had been the outstanding Freshman runner, and, with Potter and Alexander, shows promise of varsity ability. Although one or two yearlings always placed at the head, the lack of equal ability throughout the line-up is responsible for the Purple's failure to win a meet. But their constant improvement throughout the season is shown by the fact that they lost their first match to Albany High School, 18-45, they dropped their next to R. P. I. by only five points, 25-30, and in their third encounter lost by a single point to Troy.

The following is the order of finish: Roy (W), Geracitus (T), Lisnec (T), Richardson (T), Alexander (W), Walter (W), Potter (W), Clifton (T), Burnett (W), Peach (T). Score: Troy, 27, Williams 28.

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## GARFIELD ANNOUNCES BIBLE STUDY PROGRAM

Comparison Made Between Grades  
of Classes of 1930 and 1931  
Last Year

President H. A. Garfield has recently announced that the copies containing the minutes of the 1927 Chapel Committee and a syllabus of Bible readings for both the Freshman and Sophomore classes have been received from the printers. These will be distributed to the freshmen and sophomores within the next few days, following the morning Chapel service.

The examination, which will be held immediately before or after the Spring recess, will be based on readings from *The Modern Reader's Bible for Schools* by Richard Green Moulton. In accordance with the agreement of the Chapel Committee, the freshmen will be given a comprehensive examination on the New Testament, and the sophomores another on the Old Testament. Those college preachers, in addition to Mr. Twichell, the College Pastor, who reviewed and criticized the syllabus, were President Barbour of the Rochester Theological Seminary, and President Mackenzie of the Hartford Theological Seminary.

It is interesting and suggestive to note the examination results of last April, given below:

Per Cent of Total Grades		
Grade	Sophomores	Freshmen
A.....	7.5	7.1
B.....	17.2	13.8
C.....	30.1	20.5
D.....	26.9	32.5
E.....	18.2	25.8

When it is recalled that the required reading was done without instruction, the students covering the requirement when and in such manner as each chose, the results were surprisingly close to those of other examinations in the college curriculum.

### The Round Table

(Continued from Second Page.)

The fate of every criminal in the land  
Each murderer and larcener, small or  
grand,

No matter what the sentence he had had,  
Nor how many fair homes and things he's  
wrecked—

Perhaps right here our memory is bad  
But in the main we think this is correct.  
But see—the speck to mighty size has  
grown!

Familiar is his shape—three hundred stone  
Of meat and muscle moves in him, just see  
And here's a chance for writer's artistry.  
Like as the eagle from the starry dome,  
Or as immortal Lindbergh roaring home,  
Or on the Berkshire Trail a motor cop  
Chasing some chap so fast he cannot stop  
Like all of these there swoops upon the  
field,

Oh Jeffmen, quail! Oh pigskin-pushers,  
yield!

It is our Bangem! Blow the harp! And  
trump

The cymbals and the drum! And fiercely  
thump

The derby on the head in front of you  
Until it is a pulpy mass of glue!  
See how he rushes up and takes the ball  
And smites the dum-struck Geoffreys, one  
and all!

One goal! Two goals!! Such football  
ne'er was seen

Since the bright Day-Star lit the high  
serene

Or Eve in Eden made the first forward pass  
Come on, our Bangem! step upon the gas!  
There's but one second now—six points to  
make—

One play is left! Get going, for our sake!  
See how he leaps into his mighty stride!  
And strikes the Amherst men on every side  
And makes the secondary seem a fool!  
And lays the fullback in a bloody pool!  
And mauls the safety quarter something  
cruel!

And gallops on—he's won! He's made the  
goal!!!

### Canto III

The bards still sling their somewhat sloppy  
ink,

And fireside philosophers still think,  
As at the Falls they gather in a group  
To have a little intellectual loop,

Of that great day, when to the stands was  
borne

The mighty Bangem, seeming hardly worn  
By his exertions,—there to be awarded,  
For the great feat that splendid man of  
war did,

The Medal of Honor by the President—  
Which Congress ratified when to them  
went

The motion for approval! In appre-  
ciation for this act of gallantry  
Performed upon the glorious field, the  
men

Who won their bets, gathered that night  
again

And in a body sent their winnings down  
To Washington, to pay the National Debt;  
Where Congress, thankful such a sum to  
get

Donated it, with will to raise the tone,  
Of football in the land, to build them there  
A statue, in the city's principal square,  
Of Bangem and the President, hand in  
hand,

With "WILLIAMS" under on a silver  
band,

A motto too, to lend the right élat—  
"Virtue et labor vincit omnia".

It is a shrine for all the nation's young  
And coast to coast are Bangem's praises  
sung;

While for his noble generosity  
The President's writ high in history.

So ends the saga, and this is the time  
To sound the lesson of our lofty rhyme,  
Nothing could be more plain—The Will  
to Win

Will Override All Little Things Like Sin.

## 1932 Football Team Vanquishes Wesleyan

(Continued from First Page)

by Engle and an intercepted pass that was  
captured by Hulse. Tuttle and Fowle  
worked the ball back to the Cardinal and  
Black 16-yd. line, but again the ball was  
lost on downs. The game ended as Fowle  
carried the ball through the line to the  
visitors' 25-yd. mark.

The summary of the game follows:  
WILLIAMS '32 (8) WESLEYAN '32 (0)  
Foehl l.e. Wells  
Dawson l.t. Wiggers  
Fox l.g. Means  
Ripple c. Bent  
Hulse r.g. Sweet  
Wood r.t. Parker  
Patterson r.e. Freecoln  
Senn q.b. O'Brien  
Tuttle r.h.b. Hodgeman  
Fowle (Capt.) l.h.b. Tirrell  
Good f.b. Blakesley (Cgpt.)

Score by periods:  
Williams 1932.....2 0 6 0  
Wesleyan 1932.....0 0 0 0  
Touchdown—Fowle. Safety for Wil-  
liams. Referee—Farrell; Umpire—  
Childe; Linesman—Allen; Time—Alter-  
nating 15 and 12 min. periods.

### ALUMNI NOTES

#### 1907

Arthur Milton Brown, professor of phys-  
ical education at Middlebury College, is  
spending his sabbatical year at Whittier  
College in California.

#### 1916

Carlton B. Overton arrived in New York  
last Saturday on board the S. S. Maure-  
tania from Europe where he had been con-  
ducting a survey of the rag paper industry.

#### 1918

Oliver H. P. Garrett, formerly a news-  
paper reporter in New York, went to  
Hollywood last year as a scenario writer  
and has been signed to a new contract with  
Paramount. He was the author of George  
Baneroff's recent underworld picture *The  
Drag Net* and he was responsible for the  
adaptation of *Ladies of the Mob* and *For-  
gotten Faces*. His most recent work was on  
*Tong War* in which Wallace Beery and  
Florence Vidor are to be co-featured.

#### 1924

Ernest Addison Moody was married on  
the afternoon of October 11 to Miss  
Josephine Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
H. Clifton Lane of Laurafeld Ranch, Mil-  
lett, Texas. The ceremony was performed  
in the home of Mr. Moody's parents, 817  
Fifth Ave., New York City. After the  
wedding trip, the couple will visit Mrs.  
Moody's parents in Texas and will then go  
to live in Paris, where Mr. Moody will  
continue his piano studies and his wife will  
study art.

#### 1925

Miss Frances Bayes, daughter of Judge  
and Mrs. William R. Bayes of Brooklyn,  
was recently married to Mr. Roger B.  
Haviland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore  
R. Haviland of Gloversville, N. Y.

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### 'Little Theatre' Gives Performance in Jesup

(Continued from First Page)

toplastic service to the name of Wurzel-Flummery. It is one of the most amusing and withal profound one-act plays in literature. Here certainly "the play's the thing". It would take a genius to spoil it. Needless to say it was not spoiled Friday evening. Of the six persons in the cast only two carried conviction. Mr. A. C. Rogers as Robert Cranshaw, M. P., in spite of a somewhat cartoonish facial make-up, gave an adequate performance. Whether credit for this should go to Mr. Rogers or to Mr. Almer Reiff, who, we assume, did the easting, we are not sure. Perhaps the honor should be divided. Our only criticism of Mr. Rogers, apart from the facial, was that he seemed unduly unfamiliar with his lines. Mr. John Lucas as Denis Clifton, solicitor and amateur playwright must, to our way of thinking, carry off the palm. He fitted his part like milady's glove and would do himself proud on Broadway.

As you know, Gus, we have always insisted that an actor was great to the degree he ceased to "act". Mr. Lucas did not "play", he was Denis Clifton. Alice Avery, as Margaret Cranshaw, Zaidee McLaren as Viola Cranshaw, and T. Achilles Polyzoides as Richard Meriton, M. P., were obviously inexperienced and insincere. Time and more experience will teach them that to be a successful actor one must not "play" but "live" one's part. It is like the soul one saves by losing. Sterling Hiles, as the Butler, was as lifeless as a wooden Indian. Fortunately he appeared but an instant and spoke but a line.

*Annajanska, The Bolshevik Empress*, is by all odds the worst of Shaws plays which we have read or witnessed. The lines are not witty, they are not clever, and the entire play moves on about the same level as the Apollo Burlesque. Nothing can be done with such a play, except to "junk" it, and nothing was done with it on Friday evening. We were amused but it was the sort of amusement one derives from watching a chicken hop around on a hot stove lid, that is, a pathological, pained amusement. The audience laughed but it was the laughter induced by making faces and results from a realization of the utter asininity of the performance. Such humor, if it may be so dignified, is not healthy. Alan Baxter as Strammfest, Edwin Demuth as Schneidekind, and Laura Safford as Annajanska, made the best they could of a bad job, and it wasn't much. Was this play chosen because somebody wanted to put that modernistic back-drop to work? Incidentally, the back-drop was the play's one redeeming feature.

Peter H. Odegard.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Robinson of Greenwich, Conn., have announced the engagement of their second daughter, Miss Priscilla Robinson, to Hervey Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Thornton Thompson of Adams, Mass.

### DR. JOHN DENISON '90 ADDRESSES PHIL UNION

L. W. Beals '29 is Elected President  
of Organization for the  
Coming Year

"Man should have a shell, a standard by which he abides, whether he wishes to become a monk or a bandit; in short, there should be things a man thinks he must do, if he is to develop a personality and form an individual self," said Dr. John H. Denison '90, of Williamstown, in the initial meeting of the Philosophical Union in Griffin Hall Monday night. Preceding the address, the following 1928-29 officers were elected: President, Beals '29; Vice-president, Faison '29; Secretary and Treasurer, D. Williams '30.

Dr. Denison chose for his subject "The Formation and Transformation of the Self," and based a large part of his talk on observations made during his recent trip to Africa. In his address, he contrasted the development of the self in tribal races with that in modern times, and drew from this his conclusion concerning the necessity of the present-day man having a standard to follow. "Man's thoughts of and ideas about himself govern his behavior, his happiness, and his emotion."

"Throughout history we find man being guided by some sort of a standard, and in pursuance of this standard, and only in pursuance of it, can he form an individual self. Thwarted in other directions, the knight made fighting his standard, the monk made prayer his standard. This shell originated, perhaps, with the African native. From his youth he was imbued with a horror of lust, and the horror was so great as to conquer the passion. In more modern times standards of such rigidity as these are lacking, and should not be lacking if we are to form an individual self."

In the latter part of his address, Dr. Denison attempted to divide man into two classes, the suggestive and the radiative. The man who is a member of the former "class" is one who believes faithfully what he is told; he is essentially the receiver. The radiative type is the class that forms its own conceptions. "Behind each shell we find a what-I-shall-call either *miasma* or *manna*. The former puts man in great fear if he breaks generally accepted taboos. The manna corresponds to a sense of duty, in which man thinks himself safe under any condition."

In an open discussion following his address Dr. Denison answered questions raised by the audience, and clarified his address by stating that although man should attempt to be individual, he has different selves superimposed one upon another which converge to broaden and unify his personality.

#### Infirmity Patients

Taylor '29 and Warner '32 are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

### Williams Harriers

Smother Wesleyan

(Continued from First Page)

cept for the space of several yards at the two mile mark when Kelly of Wesleyan spurted into first position. Captain Moore of Williams, who ran most of the race in third place, was passed by his team-mate, Goodbody, on the road leading to Weston Field. Continuing his sprint, Goodbody attempted to overtake the flying Kelly, some 30 yards ahead, but his last minute efforts failed by five yards. The next four positions were won by Moore, E. Reynolds, Chapin, and Suffern of Williams, in the order named, with Knecht, Church, S. Jones, and F. Jones of Williams taking the last four places in the scoring.

Familiarity with the course and a steady pace enabled the Purple harriers to outclass the Red and Black. It was Coach Seeley's opinion that his team, with one exception, were in far better physical condition than in any previous meet this year. The elapsed time, over the slightly shortened course, was especially fast under the bad conditions that prevailed, because of the recent rains. Conditions were such that several of the runners took bad falls, and everyone was splattered with mud, kicked up from the wet fields.

One more "Little Three" championship has been annexed by the Purple, one that has broken Wesleyan's string of victories of three years, and added a decided triumph to "Doc" Seeley's well-earned laurels. With its final race to enter next week, that for the New England Intercollegiate championship, the Varsity will direct its training toward a climactic ending of the most successful season which a Williams cross-country team has experienced in the last four years.

The order of finish of the meet follows: Guernsey (W), Kelly (Wes), Goodbody (W), Moore (W), E. Reynolds (W), tie for sixth between Chapin (W) and Suffern (W), Knecht (Wes), Church (Wes), S. Jones (Wes), F. Jones (Wes). Time: 27m., 34s. Score: Williams 19, Wesleyan 36.

### Count One All at End

(Continued from First Page)

Heine	r.h.b.	Jacobson
Bright	c.h.b.	Davis
Strong	l.h.b.	Sommerville
Leber	r.b.	Moss
Sherman	l.b.	Frederick
S. Willmott	g.	Barthen

Goals—Neilson, Ilrig. Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Park for Phelps, J. Willmott for McKittrick. WESLEYAN—Boyd for Garber. Referee—Kirkland. Time: 22-minute quarters.

### Organ Recital

On Wednesday afternoon at 4.15 the series of weekly organ recitals will be continued by Mr. Charles L. Safford, College Director of Music, in Chapin Hall Auditorium. The program for the second concert in a series tracing the history of organ music has not yet been arranged by Mr. Safford, but will again include representative pieces from the various schools.

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## The SPORTLIGHT

by Grantland Rice

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### Football's Leading Thrill

*I'm not the football fan I was;  
I get no passes to the games,  
But I read all the line-ups 'cause  
I'm fascinated by the names.*

*There's Peter Fund at Georgia Tech,  
And out at Minnesota U.  
They've Ukkelberg and Pulkrabek,  
Kakela and Nagurski, too.*

*The Cornsweet brothers play at Brown;  
There's Jeremiah up at Dart-  
mouth; Beans, the Navy end, and down  
In Indiana, Uihart.*

*I'd keep this up throughout the fall,  
But Rice won't even pay two bits,  
So I will close with what I call  
The most peculiar name of all,  
The Fordham—Pleculawicz.*

RING LARDNER

As for football, I still recall the day when Starbuck played fullback one time Cragwall, that matter, Yale's 'em back was named.

Luck in football is tremendous. For the called either way, but certain they beat No. coaches on the side line way about the Nebraska Any number of for interference and attempt The rocky side of football placed upon officials.

This column and regular sports stories are the contributions of Grantland Rice to the fine sports pages of the New York Herald Tribune.

Concussion is a close decision, is tremendous. For the called either way, but certain they beat No. coaches on the side line way about the Nebraska Any number of for interference and attempt The rocky side of football placed upon officials.

"What is the longest putt on record?" asks L. P. It is usually the one your opponent holes, the lucky stiff.

### Misleading Statistics

Records that show how many touchdowns a backfield man has made or how much ground he has gained are even worse than useless. They mean nothing whatsoever, since no backfield set ever plays against the same opposition. In addition to this, such records, especially those regarding touchdown makers, have done a lot of harm.

A star back, facing a rough schedule, might make a few touchdowns and yet deserve far more credit than some other back who had scored ten or fifty times as many points.

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### Final Score is 16-13

(Continued from First Page)

Black lived up to its reputation, and, although they tried only eight, half of these were successful and instrumental in their scoring. Both sides were comparatively free from penalties, each team losing 25 yards.

#### Wesleyan Scores Touchdown

Williams received the kickoff and, Brown and Howe started their oftackled smashes and end runs to get two first downs in succession, after which Howe punted over the Wesleyan goal line. Soon, after an exchange of punts, Mills-paugh took one of Howe's boots on the 15-yard line, and twisted his way through a swarm of Williams players to the 45-yard line. Lockwood added eight more yards on two line plays, and Mills-paugh made it first down on a five-yard gain off right tackle. Mills-paugh, who was doing the lion's share of Wesleyan's offensive, pushed through right guard for five more, and two plays later Tetley shot one of his accurate passes to Bagge on the 28-yard line. Mills-paugh and Lockwood were good for eight yards on two plays, and then Tetley on a deceptive pass play sneaked around right end to the three-yard line. Mills-paugh was once again called upon, and he battered through center for the touchdown, and sent the Wesleyan stands into pandemonium. Silloway place-kicked the point.

#### Brown Ties Score

Throughout the rest of the first period, the two teams battled on practically even terms, with the ball alternating back and forth. Early in the second quarter after Silloway had punted outside on the Williams 48-yard line, the Purple attack started to function. The new lateral pass was tried, and was good for a three-yard gain, through the Brown to Howe combi-

nation. Brown then shot a bullet-like heave to the right side of the field, where Williams caught it on the 20-yard line. Wesleyan again was unable to cope with the flying feet of Brown and Howe who executed another lateral, which advanced the pigskin to the five-yard line. The versatile Brown changed his tactics, and shot the center of the line for five yards remaining. Langmaid successfully drop-kicked the point after touchdown.

#### Tetley Throws Long Pass

Immediately after the kick-off, Wesleyan tried Williams' own game, and Mills-paugh took a lateral and went eighteen yards, but some one had been holding, and he lost the gain and fifteen yards additional. McAllister, Stayman, and Eisner came in to relieve the first string backfield. On the first play, Stayman went around right end to the 20-yard line, and it seemed as if Williams was going to score again. After three short gains, a lateral was tumbled, and Putnam finally recovered with a loss of fifteen yards. The Cardinal and Black were fighting to score again, and, when Chase attempted to punt, the opposing line swept in and blocked the kick on the 38-yard line. The grandstands were motionless, as Tetley poised the ball for a pass. He elected to send it to Mills-paugh who made a beautiful catch, and travelled the fifteen yards to the goal line. Silloway missed a place kick for the extra point.

#### Williams Takes Lead

During the third period the Williams team began to show its superiority and greater staying power. The Williams attack, centering around Brown and Howe gained power. After getting a punt on the right-hand edge of the field, Howe tried an off-side play and travelled 25 yards before he was hauled down by a group of Wesleyan tacklers. A short pass and slice off tackle brought a first down on

the fifteen yard line. Three attempts by Brown and Howe netted nine of the ten yards, but on the fourth down Brown slipped on a run around right end and was thrown for a loss. Soon after, the Purple started another touchdown march, which was not to be denied, and three plays were enough to score the six points necessary to tie the score. Howe plunged off left tackle for a first down, after a Wesleyan fumble had been recovered by Williams. Brown went outside, but after the ball had moved in, the ever threatening Brown-Howe combination executed a successful lateral. In one of the most spectacular plays of the game, Brown held the ball until he was almost downed to draw in the Wesleyan men, and then sent a perfect toss to Howe, who went the rest of the way unmolested. Silence settled over the field as Williams attempted to make the point, which meant the margin of victory. Langmaid took a perfect pass front center and sent a beautiful dropkick high over the bars, and far out of the reach of any Wesleyan players who were coming in to block it.

#### Purple Adds Two Points

In the last quarter, the Purple offense continued, and, although no touchdowns were scored, Brown and Howe were always threatening. Brown was a nemesis to the Cardinal and Black line, and ripped successive gains of two and four yards. After an exchange of punts, Brown through center for four yards, Howe around right end for three yards, Brown around left end for two yards, Howe off left tackle for three yards,—such was the strength of the Purple backfield, but a penalty stopped this march. Now Wesleyan made its last offensive stand, and Mills-paugh continued his sensational off-tackle plays, to make two first downs in succession. Langmaid intercepted a pass, and three plays by Brown-Howe-Brown bowled over the Cardinal line for another first down.

Howe took the ball and went through right tackle for what looked to be a gain of two or three yards, but keeping on although tackled, he shook himself free, and reversed his field, outrunning and straight-arming the defense until he had streaked across the field and down to the 10-yard line, a gain of more than thirty-five yards.

Another lateral from Brown to Howe brought four of the precious yards, and three more were added through center by Brown. Here a Williams pass failed, and Wesleyan got the ball. After two plays had been fruitless, Silloway went behind his own goal line to kick. The Purple forwards charged with the ball and surrounded Silloway, who was unable to punt, Gailer blocking the ball, which bounced behind the grand stand. Two more points had been scored by Williams, and seemed to assure a victory. Time was about to be called, but Brown and Howe continued to riddle the opposing line. Wesleyan fumbled the one time she had the ball; and was unable to try any scoring plays, which were necessary in the few seconds. As the final whistle blew, the same passing and running combination of Brown and Howe were continuing their devastating work, and reeling off three and four yard gains.

The line-up and summary follows:

WILLIAMS	WESLEYAN
Williams	l.e. Schwenk
Schwartz	l.t. I. W. Smith
Andersen (Capt.)	l.g. Coffin
Watson	e. Sigafos
Lasell	r.g. Miller
Miller	r.t. Harper
Kipp	r.e. Silloway (Capt.)
Putnam	q.b. Tetley
Howe	l.h.b. Mills-paugh
Brown	r.h.b. Lockwood
Langmaid	f.b. Bagge

Score by periods:  
Williams.....0 7 7 2—16  
Wesleyan.....7 6 0 0—13  
Touchdowns: Mills-paugh, 2; Brown; Howe. Points after touchdown: Langmaid, 2; Silloway. Safety on Wesleyan. Referee: P. R. Carpenter (Harvard). Umpire: D. A. Peterson (Colgate). Head Linesman: J. C. Hennessy (Brown). Time: 15-minute quarters.  
Substitutions—WILLIAMS: McAllister for Brown, Stayman for Howe, Wheeler

for Stayman, Chase for McAllister, Eisner for Langmaid, Lobo for Lasell, Gailer for Miller, Hood for Williams, Lasell for Lobo, Ashby for Kipp. WESLEYAN: Jennings for Lockwood, Thomas for Jennings, Guernsey for Thomas, K. Smith for Miller, Miller for Sigafos, Guernsey for Thomas, Williams for K. Smith, Kennedy for I. Smith, Jennings for Guernsey, Eldridge for Miller.

### SIDELIGHTS

#### Of The Wesleyan Game

The first thing that struck us about the Williams-Wesleyan game last Saturday was the perfect football day—crisp, even with snow on the distant hilltops, no sun, and no rain. Perhaps many, particularly the feminine detachment, will claim that it was too cold. Well, maybe it was, but the anticipation of things to come in the evening and things gone down in the afternoon kept us warm at least—so we still think that it was a great football day.

The evening before the game provided a fine proof that Williams spirit has not passed away. The snake dance, the band, the cheering, and the fireworks were things that we have never before seen in this school, and they certainly warmed the cockles of our hearts and sent little circuss-shivers up and down our spines. Also, the speeches of the town merchants, Mr. Bolster, Mr. Bemis, Mr. Prindle and the rest, did much to endear us to this cute little college town of ours.

There are lots of other things that we would like to speak of: the scraps of paper which gave the Williams stands the appearance of Wall Street welcoming a trans-Atlantic flyer, the opponents' cheer of "Wes" and our suggestion of "Will" for the Purple, the improved "roar" from

our cheering section, the fine assembly of girls and so forth. But we will only say in closing that we never spent a more contented day in Williamstown than last Saturday.

### Privy Philosophy of Oxford Revealed

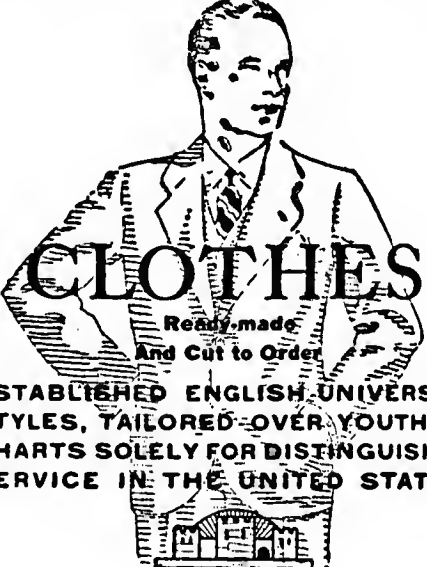
(Continued from First Page)

find out what party he belongs to. You see, Gladstone, Asquith and the rest were all presidents of the Union. That's what gives the organization its prestige.

"The discussions are chiefly political, and take place every Thursday night before an average audience of 200 or 300. First all members are given an opportunity to heckle the officers on the affairs of the Union, and a man's success in office is judged by the quickness with which he can reply. Then comes the organized debate. After this the demand for the floor is so great that those who wish to speak must send written word to the chair. Sometimes after the debate has drawn on for hours the applicants can only be recognized for a minute or two apiece.

"Where are we staying? Why a—up at one of these fraternity houses . . . What? . . . Oh yes, thank you. I ought not let him know that I can't keep these Greek letters straight. They seem to take the place of colleges for you."

And now we are parting outside Dr. Garfield's door. The representative of THE WILLIAMS RECORD grasped Mr. Foot's proffered hand and gave a start. The Englishman smiled and said good night. The representative of THE WILLIAMS RECORD shook off the lump of slushy November snow and in his naked hand. Englishmen will not be interviewed.



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## GLEE CLUB ANNOUNCES WINTER TOUR PROGRAM

Eleven Concerts Are Scheduled in Long Season—Bill Includes Old Favorites

With a revised and lightened program made up largely of old favorites and Williams songs, the Williams College Musical Clubs will open their season on December 15 with a concert in Albany which will be followed during the Christmas recess by a tour of eight cities in New York, New Jersey, and Massachusetts. In addition to this, the Glee Club will sing in the New England Intercollegiate contest at Boston on March 5, and if it wins first or second place in this tournament, at the National Intercollegiate at New York on March 9.

The usual concert during mid-years will be held again this year for the benefit of those present at the house parties. Plans are also being made for a joint concert with the Amherst clubs prior to one of the



Mr. Charles L. SAFFORD  
Who Is Preparing the Glee Club for Its Concert Series This Winter

basketball games with the Sabrinas during the winter. In order that the talent of the club may be the best possible, all those who wish to join it and have not yet had a tryout are asked to arrange for one with Mr. Safford as soon as possible. Freshmen will not be eligible for the Christmas concerts, but in all probability will sing in the intercollegiate tournament in March.

The following article describing the work and plans of the Glee Club has been written for THE RECORD by Mr. Charles L. Safford, who is coaching the organization this year:

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## HARRIERS TO ENTER NEW ENGLAND MEET

Cross-Country Season Officially Closes With N. E. I. C. A. A. Races at Boston

After the string of dual meets which have been carried off by the Purple harriers with only one defeat, a climax to the season will be provided by the fifteenth annual cross-country meet of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association, which is being held next Monday at 1.30 p. m. on the Franklin Park Course in Boston. Most of the New England colleges and universities, with the exception of Amherst, Dartmouth, Harvard, and Yale, will be represented.

If the Williams team makes a strong showing in this meet there is a chance that it may enter the championship meet of the I. C. A. A. A. to be held at Van Cortland Park in New York City a week from Monday. Coach Seeley expects that the most powerful opposition the day after tomorrow will be centered among the teams of Bates, Colgate, M. I. T., Maine, and New Hampshire. Last year Williams did not compete, but in the five years previous to 1927 Bates won two meets, and Maine, New Hampshire, and Williams each won one, while last fall New Hampshire won again.

Coach Seeley expects to place the same line-up in action as that which overwhelmed Wesleyan last week-end. The runners are as follows: Captain Moore '29, J. Chapman and E. V. Reynolds '30, and Goodbody, Guernsey, J. Reynolds, and Suffer '31.

## Cap and Bells Christmas Play Will Be 'The Pigeon'

Continuing its policy of diversity in productions, Cap and Bells has, after careful consideration, selected Galsworthy's "The Pigeon" for its Christmas presentation. The theme of the play is social criticism and satire, dealing particularly with the dispensing of charities, and is centered about the life of an artist.

Written in 1912, "The Pigeon" is one of Galsworthy's lighter and more popular plays, though not given as often as his better-known "Strife" and "Justice". The first performance will be given in Williamstown on the evening of Thursday, December 20, and the itinerary for the Christmas trip as tentatively drawn up includes visits to several cities in western New York and Ohio, with a probable appearance in Indianapolis, Ind. The play calls for a cast of eight, and tryouts will be held in Jesup Hall the first of next week.

## 1932 VANQUISHES 1931 IN ANNUAL ROPE PULL

Freshmen Twice Pull Sophomores Into River and Carry Rope up Main Street

After a lapse of a year owing to the flood last November, the time-honored tradition of the Sophomore-Freshmen rope pull was revived last Tuesday afternoon, when the first year men twice dragged their adversaries through the icy waters of the Green River, and then triumphantly carried the rope across the Main Street bridge to the water trough at the corner of Main and Water Streets. According to custom, the victory allowed the first year men to disregard Freshman rules for the remainder of the day, and after a triumphal march down Spring Street, with the bell in Goodrich ringing, the majority put on knickers, walked down Spring Street smoking, and occupied the center seats at the Walden Theatre that evening.

The Freshmen, led by Hoyt '30, mustered in front of Jesup Hall at four o'clock, and after arranging their ranks, soon set out for the scene of the tussle, being followed by the Sophomores, who had gathered before Morgan Hall under the leadership of Ely '30. Continuing to the far side of the river, the men of 1932, by unanimous decision, chose Goldblatt to wade across to their opponents with the rope. After this was done, the first pull took place, with the freshmen immediately pulling the far-outnumbered sophs through the icy water. With only a little more resistance, the second pull resulted in the same fashion.

Following this chilly immersion, the enterprising frosh, outnumbering their adversaries by two to one, made a deadly assault upon the cohorts of 1931, drawn up in triple array across the bridge. The first line of Sophomores, linking arms and meeting the assault by falling forward upon the forward rank of the attackers, succeeded in piling up a formidable wall, thus completely blocking the line of march. However, this was only a delay in the pushing back of the defenders, and the struggling wave soon moved on. Relentless was the steady pull, and the Sophomores fought fiercely back against superior weight. Although utilizing every possible toe-hold, even to the extent of tying one end of the rope to a section of the bridge, and then seeing that part irresistibly torn away, the Sophomores' struggles were all in vain, and after 47 minutes of the battle royal, the Freshmen succeeded in carrying the rope to Water Street, being adjudged victors by the referee, with consequent privileges.

## W. C. A. Activities

Meeting under the auspices of the Williams Christian Association, the Freshman Cabinet held its first discussion group of the year in Jesup Hall on Thursday evening. The meeting was attended by about 35 members of the class of 1932, and outlined its plans and aims for the coming year. The next group will be held on Thursday evening, November 22, at 7.30.

The W. C. A. announces with regret that Dr. D. I. Bell will be unable to hold an open meeting for discussion as planned on December 14. Efforts are now being made by the Christian Association to secure a speaker of equal note for that date. Due to an error in the last issue of THE RECORD, the W. C. A. wishes to announce that its financial drive will be held during the week of December 7-13.

## PURPLE AND SABRINA SOCCER TEAMS CLASH

Absence of Two Regulars Hurts Chances for Win; Williams Still Undefeated

In closing the most successful season ever experienced by a Williams soccer team, the Purple combination, suffering the loss of two regular forwards, faces a formidable Amherst eleven at Amherst today. Coach Bullock's charges are thus far undefeated, having won their first three games and secured ties in the last two, but the odds, however small, must rest with the Purple and White, who have gone through a successful schedule and who have as yet not tasted defeat by a Williams soccer team.

The first casualties of the year occurred last week in the hard-fought Wesleyan game, when Phelps and McKittick, outside right and inside left respectively, received rather severe injuries. Although they will accompany the team to Amherst, it is not likely that they will play in the game. Babize and J. Willmott, both of whom have had varsity experience this year, will substitute for the injured players. The rest of the team will remain the same.

The Varsity scrimmaged with the freshman team last Monday and went through regular drill the following three days, a specially long session being held Thursday afternoon. Yesterday the team was given a rest and early today it leaves by bus for Amherst. An unusually large number of substitutes will accompany the team, and every possible effort will be made to snatch victory from the Lord Jeffs this year, as the Purple chances are probably brighter now than at any time since soccer relations were first established between the two colleges a few years ago.

The Sabrinas have a well-developed team this year, which is capable of playing a fast, spectacular game. Captain Goodwin and Felt have been instrumental in rolling up large scores in recent contests, while the defensive work of Roundy, Sun, Lewis, and Schwartzwald in goal, has been particularly noteworthy. The calibre of the Williams backs will be severely tested today and the forward line will have to show its best attack to press through a powerful defense.

Comparative scores indicate a slight advantage for Amherst. Harvard, who tied Williams at 1-1, was downed by a 2-1 score, while R. P. I., whom the Purple barely defeated, was swamped by the Lord Jeffs, 6-0. In the "Little Three" contests so far, Wesleyan defeated Amherst, 4-3, but then battled with Williams last week to a 1-1 tie. In addition to these games, Amherst won from Clark in the opening game, 4-2, and later tied Brown, 1-1.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Scores of Opposing Teams

WILLIAMS			
Date	Williams Opp.		
Sept. 29	Providence	20	13
Oct. 13	Bowdoin	20	6
Oct. 20	R. P. I.	26	7
Oct. 27	Columbia	6	20
Nov. 3	Union	37	0
Nov. 10	Wesleyan	16	13
Totals		145	69

AMHERST			
Date	Amherst Opp.		
Sept. 29	Middlebury	19	7
Oct. 6	Bowdoin	7	3
Oct. 13	Haverford	13	23
Oct. 20	Hamilton	19	0
Oct. 27	Wesleyan	20	20
Nov. 3	M. A. C.	13	0
Nov. 10	Trinity	34	0
Totals		125	53

## CALENDAR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17  
11.30 a. m.—Football. Williams 1932 vs. Amherst 1932. Pratt Field, Amherst.  
2.00 p. m.—Football. Williams vs. Amherst. Pratt Field.  
Soccer. Williams vs. Amherst. Pratt Field.  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18  
10.35 a. m.—Chapel. President Clarence A. Barbour, of the Rochester Theological Seminary, will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.  
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19  
1.30 p. m.—Cross-Country. N. E. I. A. A. Meet. Franklin Park Course. Boston.

## SABRINA PROMISES STRENUOUS WELCOME TO GRIDIRON GUESTS

Purple Pretenders to 'Little Three' Title Will Face Final Test at Hands of Amherst Team Similar in Type and Record



ROLF ANDERSEN, 1929  
Captain and Right Guard of the Williams Team

## 1932 FOOTBALL TEAM PLAYS AMHERST TODAY

Comparative Scores Give Williams A Slight Edge Over Sabrina Frosh

Facing their last opponents of the year the 1932 football team will engage in the annual freshman contest between Amherst and Williams this morning at 11.30 on Pratt Field, Amherst. Comparative scores seem to indicate that the Williams team has a slight edge on the "dope", but the Amherst squad has been rapidly improving and at the present time is not handicapped by the injuries which earlier in the season kept them from displaying their best form.

Although tied, 0-0, by a comparatively weak team from Williston Academy, the Purple and White yearlings recovered the following week-end to overcome Deerfield, 7-0. The best form of the year was shown in the Wesleyan game which the Sabrinas took 20-0, due mainly to the good playing of Stelzer, Plunkett, and Pierce, who made large holes in the Red and Black line and paved the way for the touchdowns which followed. Combining straight, hard football with tricky reverses and passes, the Amherst freshmen present a formidable aggregation.

The Williams line-up will probably be the same that has been used throughout the season. Although the team was not very successful against the Wesleyan freshmen, their incompetence can be partly accounted for by the fact that Cole field was very wet and sticky. With a dry field the squad should make a better showing at Amherst. Captain Fowle has improved his passing and Foehl and Patterson are both becoming adept on the receiving end. The line has been receiving

## Eight Chosen for Debates

Mark Harris '29, President of the Adelphe Union, has announced that eight men have been chosen by the trials held in Jesup Hall last Wednesday afternoon to represent Williams in the annual Hamilton contest, which will take place November 26, and in the dual League debate against Yale and Brown on December eighth. Stern '29, and Gilbert and Park '30, will travel to Clinton to take the negative of the question: "Resolved, That this house deprecates the effect of advertising on modern life." While Erskine '30 and Jenks '31 are upholding the affirmative on: "Resolved, That the material prosperity of the United States is detrimental to its morals" against Yale here, Straw '30 and Oxtoby '31 will take the negative view of this same subject when they meet Brown at Providence.

## STARS TO DO BATTLE

Neither Line Threatens a Serious Obstacle to Stellar Frolics of Backfield

Stiffer than the cohorts of Ephraim may expect is the welcome which awaits them on Pratt Field this afternoon. Groskloss for Howe, Heisey for Brown, Tener for Laugmaid, line for line, the Sabrinas will present a ship-shape aggregation thoroughly qualified to subject to the final test of fire the strongest bid which Williams has made for the Little Three championship within the memory of the present undergraduate generation.

Some light is thrown upon the balance of power within the Amherst outfit by the fact that the Sabrinas were outnumbered two to one in first downs by Hamilton and yet beat their opponents 19-0; and again were outdone six to one by M. A. C., whom they nevertheless defeated 13-0. The activities of the Amherst line, even more than in the case of Williams, have been limited during the season to putting up a stubborn and effective defense in a pinch.

It follows that Amherst, again like Williams, enters the big game backed by a successful season thanks to quite spectacular work from the backfield. The name of Groskloss yields nothing to those of Howe, Brown, or Laugmaid in the invariability of appearance in headlines. Spectators remember that 45-yard run for a touchdown against Haverford, the 84-yard marathon against M. A. C., not to mention the 75-yard dash which brought the stands to their feet in the first Little Three game, and then 45 yards more to add to the overwhelming defeat of Trinity last Saturday.

Groskloss is not without support among his colleagues. Tener to it-makes-very-little-difference-whom has proved an effective part in the aerial attack to which goes a large share of the credit for Amherst victories. Wilson, punter, Heisey, plung-



COACH CALDWELL  
In Charge of the Williams Eleven

ing back, also belong in the "Watch These Numbers" column. A wealth of powerful reserve men for the backfield positions adds to the strength of the Sabrina attack. Amherst and Williams will meet with very much the same type of team in every department.

There are some grounds for comparing the success of these birds of a feather in their previous encounters of the season. If at first we seek an unweighted index number, we find that the total Amherst score is 236 per cent of that of her opponents, while the similar figure for Williams is only 210. If we prefer to consider only the games with common adversaries, Middlebury, Bowdoin, and Wesleyan, the figures are 115 for Amherst and 339 for Williams.

(Continued on Sixth Page)



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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name, to the Editor-in-Chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.  
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Vol. 42

November 17, 1928

No. 39

## SONG OF SONGS

Come sing our marching song to Williams, to Williams, to Williams. Sing it so they can hear it over at Amherst. Never mind the key: it's the noise, the roar, that counts. And let the band blow its brass and beat its drums. What is a marching song without a band?

Sing as we march along from Williams, from Williams, from Williams. . . . all the way from Williams to Amherst. As in those rugged days of tremendous migrations, may the cohorts of Ephraim march singing over the mountains, into the camp of the enemy. March in busses, in Chryslers, in airplanes, on foot, but get there.

We will rally on Pratt Field. . . . and what a beautiful spot for a rally! Right on the sidelines, and then up and down the gridiron, winding through the goal-posts, dancing into town. Cheering, yelling, bellowing. Now is the time for all good men to go crazy.

We will make our rivals yield. Are they forgetting how to yield? Even our best friends must be reminded of this graceful art from time to time. We have done all the yielding since 1925. It's Amherst's turn.

Victory shall crown the shield of Williams, of Williams, of Williams.

## STILL MORE ROPE PULLS

To make a battle cry out of a college yell, to make a marching song out of chamber music, is too much to ask of a yell leader, a band, or even a triumphant football team. It takes a rope pull. After the Wesleyan victory the old Goodrich bell rang out as merrily as ever you could ask; the gentlemen of Williams were glad—and went on their accustomed ways in peace and quiet. After the Freshman victory the conquering upstarts rolled up the hill and into their dorms singing, singing with a verve, singing college songs as one has a vague idea that college songs were meant to be sung. And Junior Advisors, looking up from their books with a wistful smile, bethought themselves of the days of their youth when they too might have sung as Freshmen sing.

Such was the camp of the victors; in battle there are always the losers and the wounded. That the rope pull had its casualty list we sincerely regret. It casts its shadow on the event. That that casualty list will mean the end of rope pulls we proudly deny. It would cast a shadow on us. The injuries were few compared with the injuries in the number of football games large enough to include an equal number of participants. To end rope pulls without ending football would be to declare that we prefer to absorb our sport through our eyes and emanate our sportsmanship through our mouths than to play our own game and take the sporting chances that go with it.

But if the casualties are not necessary? There is a certain *elan* in getting one's head pounded into something—but there's nothing noble about getting it pounded into a concrete bridge. Even the Roman gladiators refer to the blood and *sands* of the arena, and we do not ask that our gridiron warriors perform on a pavement, though it would no doubt be much more amusing. Let us have more rope pulls, but never another on the Green River bridge.

## COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of THE RECORD,  
Dear Sir:

Has it ever occurred to anyone connected with the college that the air in Jesup Hall is apt to get close and stuffy when the windows are all closed and the hall is filled? The question arises because I noticed at the Little Theatre performance last Friday evening that in addition to the general stuffiness a number of the undergraduates smoked, and still further added to the discomfort. I do not speak on my own account, as smoke is not disagreeable to me. But when the hall is half-filled with ladies who have paid their way to come in, it seems to me that courtesy would dictate that smoking should not be done. As a purely college function which ladies attend out of interest and pay no admission fee, the case, of course, is different. Hoping that in future performances, at which the public pays an entrance fee, the habit of smoking in the auditorium may be abandoned, I am,

Yours truly,  
J. Franklin Carter.

## CAMPUS NEWS

Armistice Day was celebrated quietly in local parts.

Herb Lehman, another local boy, has made good in a big way, being the people's choice for Lieutenant-Governor of New York State. Thanks for the dorm, Col.

A subscriber has given us that a certain Mr. Herbert Hoover of Palo Alto, Calif. has been elected the next president of the United States. Give the little man a big hand is our sentiment. Congrats, Herbie.

"Dunt" Howe, one of the athletes to the A. D. House, was seen raising dust on Weston Fields last Saturday. (Adv.)

This correspondence hears that the one and only Faculty machine, presented by an admirer, played the leading part recently in an auto accident. We recommend that the Student Council take the boys in hand.

The absence of the seasonal fire at the Delta Psi House has been noticed by ye scribe. What's the matter, boys, has your insurance run out?

## ALUMNI COLUMN

(The following article is reprinted from the monthly *Bookshelf* of the *Harvard Crimson*. It was written by James P. Baxter, 3rd. '14, now an Assistant Professor of History at Harvard University).  
*The Intimate Papers of Colonel House*. Arranged as a Narrative by Charles Seymour. Volume 3. *Into the World War*. Volume 4. *The Ending of the War*. 2 vols. Houghton Mifflin Co., New York. \$10.

By James P. Baxter III

These two volumes of the papers of Colonel House surpass in interest and importance even the two published in 1926. With the entry of the United States into the War the Colonel became the channel of unofficial communication between the governments of the associated powers and President Wilson. By a private telephone connecting the State Department with his study in New York or Magnolia, Colonel House communicated suggestions and advice to President and Cabinet. To him rather than to the accredited diplomats turned Allied statesmen who wished Wilson's ear. "Balfour, speaking for the British Government, could get an answer from President Wilson, if necessary, within a few hours," by cabling directly to Colonel House in New York in a special British Government code.

On every phase of American participation in making war and peace these absorbing volumes throw fresh light. The tactful Texan organized. The Inquiry, headed the first American War Mission, sat on the Supreme War Council with the Prime Ministers of Great Britain, France and Italy, and served on the American Peace Commission. In the drafting of many of Wilson's great addresses he was consulted. The cautious student, however, will await the further publication of Wilson's papers before seeking to evaluate the Colonel's influence. No fresh light is thrown on their separation, which remains to Colonel House "a tragic mystery . . . that now can never be dispelled, for its explanation lies buried with him."

Despite President Wilson's testimony that he had no knowledge of the secret treaties prior to the peace conference, Professor Seymour concludes "that Mr. Balfour and Colonel House discussed the secret treaties, and that in the conference with President Wilson which followed 'exactly the same ground was covered.' The question of the Far East was not raised and there is nothing to show that either Colonel House or the President knew anything of the understanding between the Allies and Japan regarding Shantung." The Colonel looked forward to the peace conference "as a good opportunity which may be lost because of the grasping, selfish interests, ever ready to use such occasions for their own and their country's aggrandizement. . . ." With regard to American loans to the associated powers, he wrote to the President in August, 1917, that "as long as we have money to lend, those wishing to borrow will be agreeable, but when the bottom of the barrel is reached, it may be a different story."

## ALUMNI NOTES

1868

Oliver Pomeroy Emerson recently published a book entitled "Pioneer Days in Hawaii."

1914

Karl H. Hodge, the St. Louis manager of A. B. Leach and Co., has been elected secretary-treasurer of the St. Louis Williams Alumni Association, replacing Dr. E. P. Lehman '10, who recently resigned the position owing to his moving from the city.

1919

George Avery Wite, '19, has been elected President of the Associated Charities of Worcester, Mass. He succeeded in office W. S. B. Hopkins '94, who has been connected with the organization for many years in an executive capacity.

1922

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sturtevant, of New York City, have issued invitations to the marriage of Miss Mary Louise Doring to Mr. Francis Baker, Jr., of Chicago, on November 22 at the Sturtevant home. Miss Doring graduated from Columbia in the class of 1927. After their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Baker will make their home in Evanston, Ill.

1928

The marriage of Robert H. Chamberlin to Miss Helen Ferguson of New Rochelle will take place in Scarsdale, New York, on the twenty-seventh of November. It has been announced that Clinton J. Butler, '28, will be best man while Robert M. Busselle, '26, will be one of the ushers. The bride-to-be graduated from Smith in the Class of 1927.

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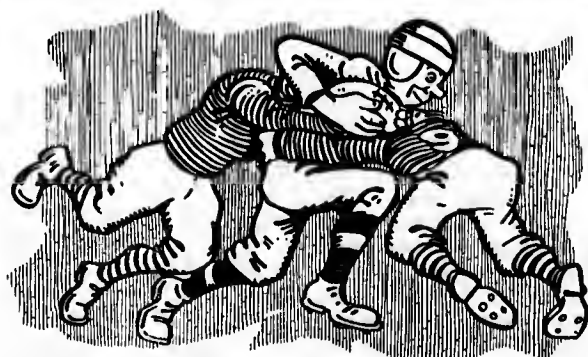


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THEATRE GIVES PLANS  
FOR NEXT TRIPLE BILLDramatization of Merimee Story  
by Kobler '31 Included in  
Dec. 7 ProgramContinuing its series of triple performances, the Williams Little Theatre will present a bill of three one-act plays in the Jesup Hall auditorium on Friday evening, December seventh, the casts for which were chosen at recent tryouts. The plays which have been selected for presentation are *Mateo Falcone*, a dramatization of Prosper Merimee's short story by Kobler '31, *The Lost Silk Hat*, by Lord Dunsany, and *A Tragedy Rehearsed*, by Richard Binsley Sheridan.Ashley '30 will have the title role in the tragedy adapted by Kobler from Merimee's short story, while Mrs. Ratcliffe-Graff is cast as his wife, Guiseppa. Beall '30 has the direction of the play. R. B. Sewall '29, president of the Little Theatre, has charge of the production of *The Lost Silk Hat*, a whimsical comedy in which Heernance '31 takes the leading part. The scene of Sheridan's *A Tragedy Rehearsed*, is the Drury Lane Theatre, London, the play being a farcical parody of the pre-Elizabethian drama. It has an unusually large cast of 18 players, four of which are wives of members of the faculty. The direction is in the hands of Casaday '29.**Mateo Falcone**A Dramatization of Prosper Merimee's  
Short Story by Kobler '31

Mateo Falcone	Ashley '30
Guiseppa, his wife	Mrs. Ratcliffe-Graff
Fortunato, his son	Pulsifer '31
Giannetto Sampiero	Heernance '31
Feodoro Garuba, an adjutant of Falcone	R. Chapman '30

Two Officers Dougherty '31 and Sholes '31  
Directed by Beall '30  
Assisted by Kobler '31  
Setting by Tippy '30 and McKernon '31  
Costumes by Gane '31

**The Lost Silk Hat**  
by Lord Dunsany

The Man	Heernance '31
The Poet	Sisley '31
The Clerk	Manning '31
The Laborer	Undecided
The Policeman	Undecided

Directed by R. B. Sewall '29

**A Tragedy Rehearsed**  
by Richard B. Sheridan

Mr. Puff	Reiff '30
Mr. Daugh	Wheeler '31
Mrs. Suer	Mrs. C. L. Graham
Under Prompter	Demuth '29

## In the Play:

Sir Walter Raleigh	Sisley '31
Sir Christopher Hatton	Erskine '30
Earl of Leicester	Vipond '31
Lord Burleigh	Baxter '30
Governor of Tilbury Fort	L. W. Willson '30
Beef-Eater	Elting '31
Justice	Spenser '31
Lady Justice	Mrs. Brinsmade
Son	Sabin '31
Talbrurina	Mrs. Newhall
Confidant	Mrs. Chapin
Don Ferolo Whiskerandos	Gilbert '30
1st Niece	Miss Healy
2nd Niece	Miss Gobeille

Directed by J. L. Casaday '29  
Assisted by Armstrong '30  
Costumes by Anderson '30 and Casaday '29  
Setting by Clapp '30

Cross Country Run Is  
Won by Commons Club

With five of its runners among the first fifteen to finish, the Commons Club was again victor in the annual interfraternity cross-country run held last Wednesday afternoon over the two-mile course. Lewis '31 took first place for the Club by a wide margin in the remarkably good time of 13 minutes 16.4 seconds, followed by Strother '30 of Kappa Alpha and D. Meiklejohn '31 of the Commons Club.

Favored by fair weather, the cross-country run marked the successful completion of the fall series of intramural activities. Although the 96 contestants were pretty well strung out at the finish, there was no lack of competition among the groups of runners on the stretch, and the judges were frequently entertained by the well known hand-in-hand finish. Taking second and fourth places, the Kappa Alpha team was a strong second, while Delta Phi and Phi Delta Theta turned in the next two lowest scores. Following is the order in which the first twenty men crossed the line:

Lewis '31, Commons; Strother '30, Kappa Alpha; D. Meiklejohn '31, Commons; Angell '30, Kappa Alpha; Jacobs '31, Delta Phi; Bodenstein, Commons; Doscher '31, Phi Gamma Delta; Searl '32, Psi Upsilon; Patterson '32, Phi Gamma Delta; J. Shoaff '29, Chi Psi; Sessions '31, Delta Upsilon; Sparks '29, Delta Phi; Newman '32, Zeta Psi; Lawson '32, Commons; Oughton '32, Commons; Hobson '32, Delta Upsilon; Reeves '30, Phi Delta Theta; Goodwin '32, Kappa Alpha; Haeffner '31, Theta Delta Chi; Vaill '32, Phi Delta Theta.

The scores of the houses are as follows:

House	Places	Score
Commons	1, 3, 6, 14, 15	39
Kappa Alpha	2, 4, 18, 22, 24	70
Delta Phi	5, 12, 32, 44, 50	143
Phi Gamma Delta	7, 9, 28, 50, 63	147
Phi Delta Theta	17, 20, 30, 51, 54	172
Chi Psi	10, 29, 34, 68, 70	211
Delta Psi	31, 38, 39, 41, 65	214
Delta Upsilon	11, 16, 58, 61, 77	225
Phi Sigma Kappa	27, 43, 46, 55, 56	227
Psi Upsilon	8, 52, 57, 69, 74	260
D. K. E.	35, 42, 48, 84, 94	303
Zeta Psi	13, 60, 78, 81, 89	321
Theta Delta Chi	19, 47, 82, 91, 92	331
Sigma Phi	36, 83, 87, 88, 90	384

At the close of the fall series of intramural events, golf, tennis, touch football, and cross-country, the houses stand as follows:

Phi Gamma Delta	42
Sigma Phi	36
D. K. E.	35
Delta Phi	33
Phi Delta Theta	32
Commons Club	32
Delta Upsilon	31
Kappa Alpha	30
Psi Upsilon	24
Zeta Psi	24
Chi Psi	23
Delta Psi	22
Theta Delta Chi	22
Phi Sigma Kappa	20
Alpha Delta Phi	19
Beta Theta Pi	19

## J. R. Searles '94 Dies Oct. 25

Word has been received by the Alumni Secretary of the death of John R. Searles '94. Searles, a former president of the Detroit Alumni Association and ever a loyal alumnus, died in Detroit on October 25 after an illness of nearly a year.

## CHILDE HERALD AGAIN

Childe Herald ventures again to appear on the printed page! Due to eight acknowledged upsets last week, only two of the ten forecast games were correct, but nothing daunted, he predicts once more. If the scores given below do not prove absolutely correct, he promises that henceforth he will limit his predictions to the scores of the previous week's games. Here he stands a fair chance of getting the majority right. Anyway—these are the scores for Saturday's matches:

N. Y. U.	18	Missouri	6
Iowa	13	Wisconsin	6
Harvard	20	Holy Cross	7
Yale	12	Princeton	7
Wesleyan	20	Bowdoin	0
Dartmouth	14	Cornell	7
Brown	10	New Hampshire	7
Penn	19	Columbia	7
Illinois	10	Chicago	7
Williams	11	Amherst	??

BELLEROSE ATTENDS  
HOCKEY CONFERENCEPenn Admitted to Intercollegiate  
Hockey Association; Making  
Tenth College

Professor L. M. Bellerose, coach of the Varsity Hockey team, was the representative of Williams College at the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Ice Hockey Association of America, held on November 4 in the auditorium of the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City. With representatives of some of the strongest colleges in the country present, questions of membership, rules, and the promotion of hockey in the colleges were considered.

The Association has announced the election to membership of the University of Pennsylvania bringing the number of colleges affiliated to ten: Boston College, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Hamilton, Harvard, Princeton, Williams, Yale and Penn. Announcements have also been made that the Western colleges have adopted the hockey playing rules of the Eastern colleges and that Spaulding this year will publish a Hockey Handbook containing the playing rules of the Association. The Association adopted one new rule: "In case of a foul committed by a team in defending its own goal, the referee is not to interfere until the play by the attacking team is completed in which case the attacking team is not deprived of a chance to score by an opponent's foul. Where no point is scored and the defending team secures the puck, the face-off is to take place on the zone-line".

In order to promote more interest in Hockey, the Intercollegiate Ice Hockey Association heard and considered the suggestion that a plan be devised by which the highest ranking college hockey team in the country be considered as a possible representative of the United States in future Olympic Hockey competitions. In case of objection to this plan, it was also suggested that a Committee be appointed to choose an All-American Hockey team as possible contenders, the selection of such a team to take place during the year of the Olympics. Coach Bellerose stated, when interviewed on the meeting, that this last point was perhaps of the greatest significance in that it showed the rapidly increasing interest in the game of hockey and that the thought of Olympic competition would create still more enthusiasm in the colleges.

Statistics Show Change  
in Freshman Distribution

Following the general trend of the years immediately past, the geographical distribution of the class of 1932 has shown a decided decrease in the percentage from New England, and a decided proportional increase in the enrollment from the Atlantic and Central states, as well as from the South, a region which formerly sent almost no students to Williams or other New England colleges. The registration this year is the largest in the history of the college, and includes men from twenty-seven states, showing a range from Vermont to California, and representing the District of Columbia, Canada, and France.

The enrollment of 69 men from New York again establishes the Empire State as the geographical center of Williams students, and, while Massachusetts ranked second with 40. The New England total, however, decreased, with only eight men coming from the other near-by states. On the other hand, the Central states of Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, and Indiana contributed more than 20% of the enrollment, increasing by one fourth the figure established over the last 28 years, while the South sent three times its usual quota. The individual leaders after New York and Massachusetts were Illinois with 19, New Jersey with 17, Ohio and Pennsylvania with 14.

THE  
WALDEN

Week of Nov. 19th

Four Complete Shows: Afternoon at 2.15 and 3.30  
Evening at 7.15 and 8.30  
Program Subject to Change at Discretion  
of Management

MONDAY, NOV. 19

"Beau Geste", the world's greatest melodrama, featuring Ronald Colman, Alice Joyce, Noah Beery and Mary Brian. A story of the French Foreign Legion, with scenes laid in the African desert. Al Christie Comedy. Paramount News. 4 Shows, 2.00, 3.30, 7.00 and 8.15. Admission: 25c-40c.

TUESDAY, NOV. 20

Bebe Daniels in "The Fifty-Fifty Girl." Billy Dooley Comedy, "A Gallant Goby." Admission: 15c-30c.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21

Matt Moore, Alice Day, Lilyan Tashman and Edmund Burns in "Phyllis of the Folies." Mack Sennett Girl Comedy, "The Campus Carmen." Admission: 15c-30c.

THURSDAY, NOV. 22

"The Scarlet Lady" with Lya De Putti and Don Alvaro. Lupino Lane Comedy, "Fisticuffs." Admission: 15c-30c.

FRIDAY, NOV. 23

Adolphe Menjou in "His Private Life." Comedy: Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "Habeas Corpus." Admission: 15c-30c.

SATURDAY, NOV. 24

"Avalanche" with Jack Holt, Baclanova and John Darrow. Fables. Paramount News. Admission: 15c-30c.



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## TRUSTEES AUTHORIZE INCREASE IN SALARIES

Survey Shows that Salaries Have  
Hardly Kept Pace With Rise  
In Living Costs

According to an announcement in the recently published administrative number of the *Williams College Bulletin*, the board of trustees has authorized an increase of \$1,000 to the salaries of members of the college faculty. The new salaries, which are scheduled to go into effect not later than the year 1930, will now be, for full professors, \$6,000 a year, associate professors \$5,000, assistant professors \$4,500, and instructors \$3,000.

The president of the board of trustees, in an explanation of this recent action, made the following remarks: "The maximum salaries of members of the faculty have hardly more than kept pace with the increased cost of living. During the high peak of prices in 1921 and 1922, the purchasing power of the \$5,000 maximum paid to our professors was less than the purchasing power of the \$3,000 paid 20 years ago."

Further the report goes on to show how the special committee of the board, appointed to consider the proposed increase, obtained statistics about the general cost of living, stating that "One of the most informing reports laid before the committee was the cost of uncooked food furnished to guests and members of the household of the Williams Inn. While the cost per person of food furnished at the Inn is much in excess of the cost in a private family, the per cent increases and decreases are comparable to those of a private family". The statistics thus gathered show that whereas a meal for a guest in January, 1913, cost \$2.66 uncooked, the same meal, in 1927, cost \$5.72. Where in June, 1913, a guest meal cost \$.273, in June, 1927, it cost \$5.72. This same general proportion holds true throughout the year.

### Lauds Aims of Small New England College

In an article recently published in the current press, Dr. W. H. P. Fiance, retiring head of Brown University, lauds the small New England liberal college as an institution with a brilliant future, and which is no way ready to retire in favor of the larger universities. Dr. Fiance has been in office longer than any living college president and holds degrees from almost a dozen colleges and universities throughout the country.

He declares that, "the New England college which has largely moulded the education of America is not ready to retire. It is destined to play a steadily increasing part in shaping American ideals. It can never try to compete in numbers or diversified departments with the great state universities and their amazing growth. But in quality of campus life, in noble memories and traditions, in intimacy of sympathetic contact, in exaltation of personality over mechanism, and in perception of moral and religious values our New England colleges are indispensable to all the future. They must be true to their founders and their ideals, and decline to be a miscellaneous horde of raw youth or a mere bundle of lecture courses on every subject under heaven."

"It would be easy for the New England college to lose its birthright and simply aim to meet the changing demands of the passing hour. It might easily dissolve its liberal aim into a congeries of technical, vocational, and professional courses. But that would be to lose its soul. It has hitherto aimed to make the young man or woman a citizen of the world, at home in ancient or modern civilization, and with not only a knowledge of facts but of sense values. The little college among the hills, which puts the eternal values above the memorizing of facts and formulas, may be doing far more to shape the future of

America than some institution with a thousand "courses" in which all allusion to the unseen is necessarily taboo.

"We need personality more than any machinery. We need no quizzes and grades and keys and diplomas, so much as the vitalizing contact of ripened, broadened minds with youth at the receptive age. Our eastern colleges need not so much more offices and committees, more secretaries and stenographers; but they need the supreme essential—the vitalizing contact of persons. In Longfellow's diary is a significant entry: 'Did poorly in class today, but in the afternoon went for a walk with Felton.' To walk with Felton—or any other famous scholar—is the essence of education in the future as in the past."

### Next 'Graphic' Issue Is Balanced in Contents

Several poetical selections by Lakin '32 and Wheeler '31, and short stories by Armstrong '30 and Prescott '30 are featured in the November *Graphic* which will appear in about a week. This, the second issue of the year, shows a pleasing balance between rhyme and reason, between light humor and weighty logic.

Fraternalities are the topic of discussion in the editorial, and another subject of immediate college interest is aired in Gibson's article on "Honor Sections". "Revival" by Wilson '30 deals with the revival meeting spirit in an amusing manner, while Baxter '30 continues his serio-comic treatment in "Reason's Triumph" and "Tell Me Not". A final bit of poetry, "A Tree Dying" is contributed by Armstrong '30.

### INTERESTING RELICS FOUND IN DORMITORY

Haviland '29 Unearths Valuable and  
Historic Books And Prints  
in Berkshire Hall

Browsing through some rubbish heaped in a corner of Berkshire Hall, the day before college opened this fall, J. Haviland '29, in search of decorations for the walls of Currier Hall, unearthed some interesting, as well as valuable, relics of the early days of Williams College. Two years ago Haviland discovered a picture of Nathan Jackson, which is now hanging in President Garfield's office, and this find led to the unusual discoveries made this fall, including some interesting prints of Williams, made in the early nineteenth century, and some valuable relics formerly in the museum of the old Jackson Hall.

Perhaps the most extraordinary relic was a copy of the New Testament, procured in Serb in the village of Bitlis, Turkey, written in Estrangelo-Syriac characters on vellum, and presented to Williams in 1895 by A. N. Andrews, '61. The book is said to be over 1,000 years old, and is bound in wood covered with leather. Other valuable finds included oriental sacred books, Siamese manuscripts, and whole sets of domestic implements from the Incas in South America. In the collection there was also a large number of Maoris weapons, including a wooden sword edged with sharks' teeth, wooden and metal spears, and various sorts of knives and hatchets.

Among the articles found relating to the early history of Williams were a letter written by Ephraim Williams and photographic copies of all his extant documents, the originals of which are in the college library; an original copy of "The Mountains" and a sword belonging to Colonel Williams; two old lithographs, one in 1829, and the other in 1849, showing some of the earlier college buildings, and an old map of Williamstown. These documents and pictures are now hanging in Currier Hall, along with a valuable old map of Tokio, made in 1860, just a few years after Japan was opened to foreigners. It was sent to Williams by a missionary, one of the first to reach Japan, and a Williams graduate.

All the articles found were originally part of the museum in Jackson Hall, which was destroyed in 1906 to be replaced by Berkshire Hall, and most of them were presented to the college by missionaries who had graduated from Williams. The photographic copies of Ephraim Williams' documents were given to the college by General Pew, Commander of the Williams S. A. T. C. during the war, and author of the book, "Ephraim Williams—A Soldier" in the writing of which he used the documents.

Jackson Hall was given to the college by Nathan Jackson, a philanthropist of the last century, who also donated the present president's house as well as a scholarship. When the building was torn down in 1906 many of the relics contained in its museum were evidently carelessly thrown aside, and have lain hidden in rubbish for over 20 years.

## NOTED AUTHORITIES TO ADDRESS FORUM

Poets, Editors, Criminologists, and  
Foreign Leaders Will Speak  
During Winter

Two criminologists, an anti-Fascist, two editors, an authority on Russia, and an art professor will lecture in Williamstown during the coming winter, according to partial plans recently announced by the Williams Forum. The schedule, as thus far arranged by Higginbotham '29, president of the organization, includes talks by such noted authorities as William Seaver Woods, editor of the *Literary Digest*, Max Eastman, Williams 1905, poet and psychologist, Professor Gaetano Salvemini, Italian liberal, Sir Bernard Pares, student of modern Russia, and Alpheus Geer, founder of the Marshall-Stillman movement for criminal reform. Addresses by a number of other speakers will complete the program, among those with which final arrangements have not yet been completed being Stephen Leacock, Mme. Halide Edib, Turkish feminist, and Professor Frank J. Mather of Princeton.

During the coming winter, the Forum will endeavor, as far as possible, to procure a lecture by a prominent speaker for each Sunday evening. As in previous years, each meeting will be open for questions and discussion after the principal address. The list of the six speakers who have thus far agreed to be present, with the probable dates of their appearance here, follows: Max Eastman, December 2; Amos O. Squire, December 9; William Seaver Woods, January 12; Professor Salvemini, January 20; Sir Bernard Pares, February 17; Alpheus Geer, March 21.

Max Eastman, besides having written a number of popular lyrical poems, distinguished himself prior to the war by his editorship of *The Masses* and *The Liberator*, socialist publications. He spent a number of years in Russia after the war studying the Communist movement, and has often lectured on the topic "The Russian Soul and the Bolshevik". His talk on "The Exact Science of Cracking Jokes" was described by President Wilson as "the most delightful combination of thought and humor I have ever listened to."

Although now Medical Examiner of Westchester County, New York, Dr. Amos O. Squire was for many years House Physician of Sing Sing Prison, and has frequently lectured on prison life and reform. Mme. Halide Edib, one of the leaders in woman suffragist movement in Turkey, will be remembered as having addressed the Institute of Politics last summer on modern Turkish problems. An author, she is now in voluntary exile from Turkey because of disagreement with Kemal Pasha.

Mr. Woods, who appears here January 12, is a graduate of Wesleyan. He has been with the staff of *The Literary Digest* for over thirty years, becoming editor in 1905. During that time he has become an expert analyst of current events and the reactions that follow them. In his lectures he deals not only with contemporary happenings, but with modern American psychology, the American social and political outlook, and the new democratic spirit in Europe.

A lecturer prepared to make his points in any one of three languages, Professor Gaetano Salvemini, Italian Liberal and Anti-Fascist, will speak here on January 20. He has been professor of modern history at the Universities of Messina, Pisa, and Florence, and was for two years a member of the Italian Parliament. He was arrested in 1925 for alleged attacks on Fascism in a newspaper, but was later pardoned. He is the author of numerous books and articles on history, sociology, education, and politics.

Sir Bernard Pares, Director of the school of Slavonic Studies at the University of London, has spent a considerable part of his life in Russia. During the years 1901 to 1919 he knew most of the political leaders in the country, except for the Bolsheviks, and frequently attended sittings of the Duma. From the end of 1914 to the spring of 1917 he was with the Russian Army, and saw the early months of the Red Revolution. He is editor of the *Russia Review* and the *Slavonic Review*, and has written a number of books, including *Russia and Reform* and *Day by Day with the Russian Army*.

A graduate of Williams in the class of 1889, Professor Mather has distinguished himself as a teacher of art and archaeology at Princeton, and author of works on painting which are now used as textbooks. Alpheus Geer, criminologist, aroused considerable interest in his subject when he spoke at Williams two years ago, and his lecture next March should be well attended.

tended. His stories of the leaders of the underworld and his description of the Marshall-Stillman foundation for reforming criminals are still remembered here.

A competition, open to sophomores, for the position of Secretary-Treasurer of *The Forum*, will begin next week. The winner will be secretary-treasurer in his junior year and president the year following, while the winner of second place will in his senior year be vice-president of the organization.

### College Preacher

President Clarence A. Barbour, of the Rochester Theological Seminary, Rochester, New York, will conduct the regular Sunday morning services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel at 10.35 a. m.

### Infirmity Patients

Warner '30 and J. B. Dunn '31 are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If a student becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.



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## WRECKERS DISPOSE OF OLD GYMNASIUM

**Antique Structure Was Second in  
Gym Genealogy; Built in 1859  
by Student Labor**

Another of Williams' oldest and proudest landmarks has gone the way of all wood and stone. The tiny gymnasium which has stood at the head of Spring Street since 1859, and has been hidden for almost a generation between Smith's Book-store and the grey walls of the newer Lasell Gymnasium, was cleared away to the last stone this fall, when the collapse of two of its walls made necessary its destruction.

In 1858 the first gymnasium of Williams College, one of the first buildings of its kind in the country, was burned to the ground on the plot of ground now occupied by the board track in the rear of Spring Street. Faced by the necessity of replacing their gymnasium, the Williams students, led by Henry Hopkins '58, began a vigorous campaign for funds which finally resulted in the erection of a small, stone-covered building on the East side of Spring Street. Mark Hopkins was then president of the College, and his son, the leader of the band of undergraduates who secured the funds and built the gymnasium with their own hands, also became one of the presidents of Williams, from 1902 to 1908.

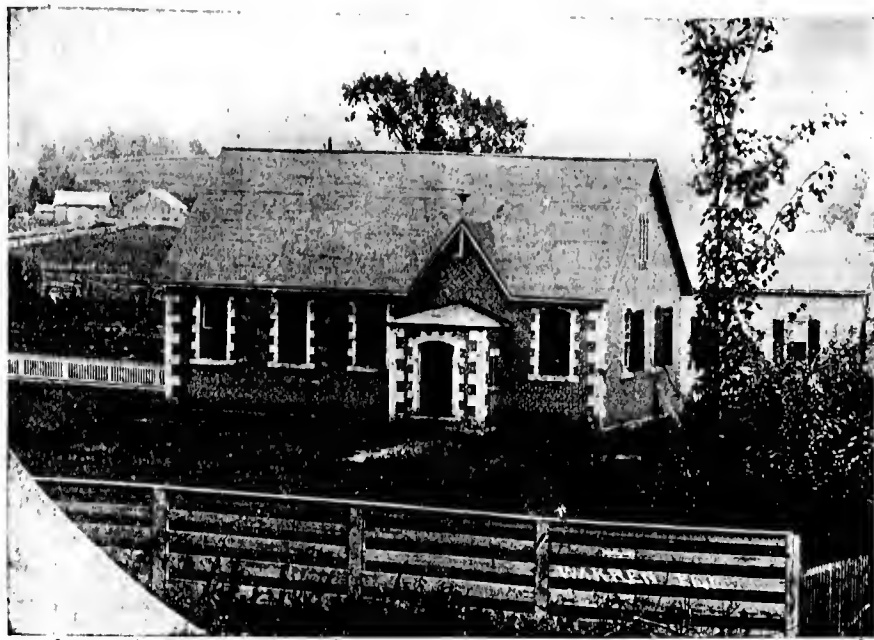
The second gymnasium served its ath-

letic purposes in live short years, when old Goodrich Hall replaced it as the College gym. Later the Chadbourne gymnasium was built, and after its destruction in the storm of 1883, the permanent structure

donated by Lasell was reared alongside its outgrown predecessor.

From then on the building was used as the hose-room for the College Fire Brigade, until it was discovered after the addition

of the new wing of the gymnasium this spring, that two of its walls were on the point of collapse. The space that it has occupied for 70 years will be used by the College as the site for a further addition to the present gymnasium.



The Old Gym Which Gives Way to the March of Progress

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## Glee Club Announces Winter Tour Program

(Continued from First Page)

The Glee Club is doing very well on a schedule of two full evening rehearsals per week. Beginning next week, a series of supplementary rehearsals will be held in the late afternoon taking each part, 1st tenor, 2nd tenor, etc., in order to perfect the drill in notes and general details. The members are interested in their work and there is every indication of a successful season. It will be the duty of those in charge to point for these things viz.: the Christmas trip and the competition of the College Glee Clubs which will take place in March 1929.

Like many other campus activities, the matter of accomplishing a good result in the Glee Clubs becomes involved in the network of enterprises, and there are times

- |                               |                   |
|-------------------------------|-------------------|
| II. Sea Fever                 | Mark Andrews      |
| Glee Club                     |                   |
| III. Piano Solo               |                   |
| IV. Christmas Song            | Peter Cornelius   |
| Glee Club                     |                   |
| Intermission                  |                   |
| V. a. Deep River              | H. C. Burleigh    |
| b. Londonderry Air            | John Hyatt Brewer |
| VI. Specialty Act             |                   |
| Fitcher '30 and Heermance '31 |                   |
| VII. Baritone Solo            |                   |
| L. D. Rohrbach '29            |                   |
| VIII. Honey Chile             | Lily Strickland   |
| Glee Club                     |                   |
| IX. The Moundains             |                   |
| Washington Gladden '59        |                   |
| Glee Club                     |                   |

## Clement Cobb '22 is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gallatin, of 7 East 67th Street, New York City, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Hoffman Gallatin, to Dr. Clement Cobb, '22, son of The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Henry E. Cobb, of 370 West End Avenue. Miss Gallatin, who is a direct descendant of Albert Gallatin, Secretary of the Treasury under Jefferson, and of Elbridge Gerry, is a member of the Junior League and made her debut two years ago. Following his graduation from Williams in 1922, Dr. Cobb was graduated from the Harvard Medical School in 1926 and is now completing his internship at the Presbyterian Hospital. The wedding will take place in the spring.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Arnold Austin, of East Orange, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Hope Austin, to Mr. Douglas Doherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Doherty, of 207 Ayerigz Avenue, Passaic, N. J., on October 25 at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Marcus W. Acheson III, has resumed his studies at the Harvard Business School. During the past summer he was connected with the Bank of New York & Trust Co., New York City.

David B. Mathias, who has recently completed two years of study at the Harvard Business School, returned from a trip to Europe to take a position with the Bankers Trust Co., New York City.

## When a Feller Needs a Friend

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The Smoother and Better Cigarette  
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MAYNARD FORD '29

Leader of the Combined Musical Clubs

when a proper adjustment of schedule becomes difficult, not to say impossible. The only suggestion that the writer offers to the men who have come out for the Glee Club is to plan ahead sufficiently to prevent conflicts in dates arising in order that attendance at rehearsals may be uniformly regular on the part of each individual.

Following is the schedule arranged by Manager Collins for the Musical Clubs this winter:

Saturday, December 15—Ten Eyck Hotel, Albany

## Christmas Trip

Wednesday, December 26—Garden City Hotel, Garden City (Tentative); December 27—Upper Montclair Woman's Club, Upper Montclair, N. J.; December 28—Roosevelt Hotel Ballroom, New York City; December 29—Summit High School, Summit, N. J.; January 2—Westchester-Biltmore Country Club, Rye, N. Y.; January 3—Tuckerman Hall Woman's Club, Worcester, Mass.; January 4—University Club, Boston; January 5—Providence Plantations Club, Providence, R. I.

March 5—New England Intercollegiate Concert, Symphony Hall, Boston.

Following is the program which has been adopted for the concerts:

- I. a. Come Fill Your Glasses Up
- II. S. Patterson '96
- b. Yard by Yard C. F. Brown '09
- Glee Club



## 1932 Football Team Plays Amherst Today

(Continued from First Page)

regular work at charging and should show a decided improvement.

The line-up is as follows:

WILLIAMS 1932		AMHERST 1932
Foehl	l.e.	Turkington
Dawson	l.t.	Jenkins
Fox	l.g.	Greenough
Ripple	c.	Kenyon
Hulse	r.g.	MacColl
Wood	r.t.	Kenyon
Patterson	r.e.	Drake
Senn	q.b.	Andrews
Fowle	l.h.b.	De Pasqua
Tuttle	r.h.b.	Stelzer
Good	f.b.	Pierce

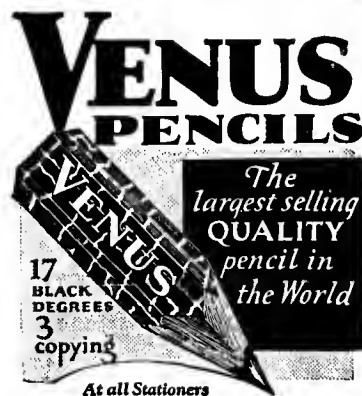
## Purple and Sabrina Soccer Teams Clash

(Continued from First Page)

Following are the probable line-ups of both teams:

WILLIAMS		AMHERST
Babize	o.r.	Notopoulos
Christie (Capt.)	i.r.	Goodwin (Capt.)
Neilson	c.	Felt
J. Willmott	i.l.	Stahr
Thoms	o.l.	Messier
Heine	r.h.b.	Seelye
Bright	c.h.b.	Harmon
Sherman	r.f.	Roundy
Gregory	l.f.	Sun
S. Willmott	g.	Schwartzwald

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## FRESHMAN RULES ARE SIMPLIFIED BY COUNCIL

### All-Campus Committee Approves Changes, Abolishing Four of Present Rules

Following is the report of the All-Campus Committee on Freshman Rules, with the revised list of regulations which were adopted last Thursday evening and which go into effect immediately.

"In attacking the question of Freshman regulations and, in general, the body of traditions which has always centered around the relationship of the incoming class to the rest of the College, the committee has endeavored to do three things: (1) to keep in mind the fact that the sooner an incoming class is assimilated into the rest of the College, the better for all concerned, and that the attainment of college unity is far more valuable than the encouragement of petty class rivalries; (2) to examine each regulation or tradition with an eye to its objective value, to weigh its advantages and disadvantages, and to pass judgment on it accordingly; (3) not only to advise the total abolition or continuance of certain of the regulations, but to criticize them constructively, making the resulting suggestions for change. In other words, our purpose is to retain what is good and do away with what is obviously valueless in what now amounts to a singularly purposeless and puerile set of arbitrary rules of conduct."

Following is the revised set of rules to go into effect immediately:

Rule 1: Freshmen must never appear on the street coatless until after the spring recess; freshmen must wear the regulation hat throughout the year in Williamstown.

Rule 2: Freshmen must not smoke on the street at any time of the year.

Rule 3: Freshmen must occupy seats in the gallery at College meetings and smokers in Jesup Hall.

Rule 4: Freshmen must not wear preparatory school insignia on caps or sweaters.

Rule 5: Only Seniors may sit on the Lab fence.

Rule 6: Freshmen must not wear leather or fur coats in Williamstown.

Rule 7: Freshmen must not wear knickerbockers or army breeches until after the spring recess. Freshmen and sophomores must not wear corduroys or moleskin trousers.

Rule 8: Freshmen must not sit in the center section of Walden's theatre unless accompanied by an upperclassman.

Rule 9: Freshmen must not walk on any grass.

Since the rules concerning upperclass precedence and the leading of cheers have been omitted, the All-Campus Committee submits the following suggestions to be appended to the above list of regulations:

"Reasonable deference must be shown by freshmen about the college to upperclassmen.

"Although the freshmen are not prohibited from leading 'The Mountains', warning is made against its vulgarization, since it virtually amounts to the College hymn."

### Freshman Statistics

The following statistics concerning the class of 1932 have been compiled by the Dean's office:

#### Fathers' Occupations

Law and Judiciary	31
Mercantile	29
Medicine	24
Finance	21
Executive	18
Manufacturing	16
Real Estate and Insurance	16
Engineering	15
Education and Social Service	11
Journalism and Publishing	8
Government	5
Clerical	4
Advertising	4
Architecture and Fine Arts	2
Artisan	2
Agriculture	2
Transportation	1
Accounting	1
Military	1
Retired or Unknown	5
Deceased	13

#### Church Affiliations

Episcopal	64
Presbyterian	52
Congregational	39
Roman Catholic	21
Methodist	16
Christian Science	10
Unitarian	9
Hebrew	7
Baptist	4
Divine Science	1
Dutch Reform	1
Lutheran	1
Universalist	1
Unknown	1

## Sabrina Promises Strenuous Welcome

(Continued from First Page)

Williams. Williams had an edge on every score. Nevertheless the statistical standings of the traditional rivals are so close that no institution has found its way between by defeating one and losing to the other.

Both teams will start with the same line-ups that have borne the brunt of their recent victories. Coach Caldwell, feeling that football of the sort displayed last Saturday against Wesleyan will not win the Amherst game, has conducted a rather stiff week's practice, for the most part in secret. The predominance of passes appears as a possible key to Saturday's strategy, especially in view of the coincidence that Coach White, too, emphasized passing and passing defense in the last scrimmage on the other side of the hills.

In comparing the showings made by Williams and Amherst against Wesleyan the numerical scores are not enough. Particularly in the case of the Amherst-Wesleyan 20-20 tie, figures are apt to be misleading. Referring to the game as it was played, one finds the lead shifting back and forth with the alternate success of the plunging of the Amherst backs or the accurate passing attack of the Cardinal and Black, until in the last minutes, with Amherst holding a seven point advantage, Wesleyan recovered a fumble to tie the score. To the spectators of last Saturday who remember the lead-like tackling of the Wesleyan players, the steady march of the Sabrinas, not to mention Groszkloss' 75-yard feat, closely followed by 51 yards torn off by Warren, will not be without significance.

The probable line-ups are as follows:

WILLIAMS		AMHERST
Williams	l.e.	Felt
Miller	l.t.	MacFarland
Lasell	l.g.	Lott
Watson	c.	Stearns
Andersen	r.g.	Mackey
Schwartz	r.t.	Turner
Kipp	r.e.	Fanghoner
Putnam	q.b.	E. Wilson
Hove	l.h.b.	Groszkloss
Brown	r.h.b.	Wilson
Langmaid	f.b.	Tener

### Los Angeles To Follow Game

"Cheer while you lunch" will be the motto of all alumni who attend the annual Williams-Amherst Football Luncheon today at the Hotel Alexandria in Los Angeles. A large electric score-board will be placed so as to provide the diners with a play-by-play picture of the annual game, and, due to the difference in time on the Pacific Coast, festivities will commence in Los Angeles at 11.00 a. m.

### Williams-Amherst Scores

1884 Williams 15	Amherst 2
1884 Williams 11	Amherst 0
1885 Williams 57	Amherst 0
1885 Williams 18	Amherst 15
1886 By forfeit to Williams	
1886 Williams 30	Amherst 0
1888 Williams 53	Amherst 0
1889 Williams 10	Amherst 10
1890 Williams 6	Amherst 0
1891 Williams 0	Amherst 0
1892 Williams 0	Amherst 60
1893 Williams 30	Amherst 12
1894 Williams 34	Amherst 10
1895 Williams 4	Amherst 16
1896 Williams 4	Amherst 6
1897 Williams 6	Amherst 6
1898 Williams 5	Amherst 16
1899 Williams 38	Amherst 0
1900 Williams 16	Amherst 5
1901 Williams 21	Amherst 5
1904 Williams 6	Amherst 22
1905 Williams 0	Amherst 17
1906 Williams 0	Amherst 0
1907 Williams 26	Amherst 6
1908 Williams 0	Amherst 4
1909 Williams 17	Amherst 0
1910 Williams 0	Amherst 9
1911 Williams 8	Amherst 0
1912 Williams 12	Amherst 0
1913 Williams 0	Amherst 12
1914 Williams 14	Amherst 6
1915 Williams 0	Amherst 31
1916 Williams 26	Amherst 0
1917 Williams 20	Amherst 0
1918 S.A.T.C. 0	S.A.T.C. 20
1919 Williams 30	Amherst 0
1920 Williams 7	Amherst 14
1921 Williams 20	Amherst 0
1922 Williams 27	Amherst 0
1923 Williams 23	Amherst 6
1924 Williams 27	Amherst 6
1925 Williams 7	Amherst 13
1926 Williams 6	Amherst 20
1927 Williams 6	Amherst 7
Total points: Williams 640; Amherst 350.	
Victories: Williams 26; Amherst 15.	
Tie games: 3.	

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### The lecture for today

is on life insurance.

It consists of two words:—

John Hancock

Class Dismissed!



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Williamstown, Massachusetts

SOCCER TEAM HANDS  
AMHERST DEFEAT, 4-2

Sabrinus Outplayed and Outfought  
as Purple Conquers Rivals  
for First Time

DECISIVE VICTORY SCORED

Captain Christie Tallies Twice for  
Winners; Thoms and Bright  
Each Add Point

Completely outplaying and outfought an Amherst team that was forced to maintain a continual, and often ineffective, defensive, the Williams soccer team swept everything before it to score a glorious, if somewhat unexpected, victory over the bewildered Sabrinus at Amherst last Saturday morning. The Purple win was the first ever secured over the traditional rivals, and with it goes not only a tie with Wesleyan for first place honors in the 'Little Three', but also the completion of the season without a defeat.

The hard drilling of the Williams players all season bore its richest fruit in this final and most important game, when the whole team throughout the contest worked with machine-like precision, co-ordinating well in every part. Heretofore, the brunt of the game has been mostly borne by the backs, who were both the defense and offense of the team; but against Amherst the forwards ran rings around the Amherst defense and worked together in fine style. Superior passwork and ability to hold on to the ball enabled the Williams team to press their attacks, while Amherst was able to threaten only a very few times during the game.

The success of the Purple was due to the fine teamwork manifested continually, though some of the individuals both on the offense and defense were particularly responsible for the victory. S. Willmott played a sterling game in goal and was ably supported in defending it by Sherman, who consistently snared attempts of the Sabrina forward's to break through the secondary defense and score. Bright played his usual clever game at center half and was largely instrumental in supplying the forwards with a constant use of the ball. In the forward line, Captain Christie was the most dangerous from an Amherst standpoint, and succeeded in scoring two of Williams' four tallies. Captain Goodwin of Amherst was probably the greatest asset to his team, tallying a goal from a penalty.

The game opened with rather cautious playing by both teams, each trying to perfect its passing game. Within five minutes of the start, Thoms received the ball near the Amherst goal and shot it through for the first score. Although the

(Continued on Sixth Page)

AMHERST FRESHMEN  
BOW TO 1932 ELEVEN

Pass From Fowle to Foehl Nets  
Winning Touchdown—Final  
Score Is 6 to 2

Avenging the crushing defeat of the Williams yearling team last year, the 1932 eleven defeated the Amherst Freshmen at Amherst Saturday by the score of 6-2 to annex the 1932 "Little Three" championship as the climax of an undefeated season. After a safety had sent Amherst into the lead during the opening minutes of play, the Williams Freshmen began a march down the field to score at the beginning of the second quarter on a pass from Captain Fowle to Foehl.

The Jeffmen started the first period very impressively. After carrying the kick-off back to the 40-yard line, Depasqua, alternating with Stelzer, plunged and passed his way far into Williams territory only to lose the ball on a fumble. However, on a hidden ball play which was broken up by Amherst, Williams fumbled and Pierce kicked outside close to the Williams goal line. When Fowle attempted to kick from behind his own goal posts, a bad pass from center went over his head and Amherst scored a safety. Tuttle kicked off from the 20-yard line and Amherst punted. On second down, Fowle took the ball around end to run 50 yards to the opponent's 25-yard line. After a series of plunges, Fowle passed 15 yards to Foehl who crossed the line for the only touchdown of the game.

The second half of the game found the Amherst backs running over, through and

(Continued on Sixth Page)

PURPLE RIPS AMHERST DEFENSE WALL FOR  
HIGHEST POINT TOTAL SINCE 1888—40-15

"We Will Rally On Pratt Field - - -"



Above: Howe Making 13 Yards Around Left End After Receiving a Lateral Pass From Brown  
Below: Brown Scoring the First Williams Touchdown Through the Center of the Line

BACKS RUN WILD  
ON PRATT FIELD

Fumbles, Intercepted Passes,  
Pave Way to Crushing  
Sabrina Defeat

12 PASSES COMPLETED

Howe and Langmaid Each  
Register Twice; Brown,  
Lasell, Also Score

To the better backfield in a battle of backfields belongs the credit for an unquestionable Williams triumph, but to Amherst, whose eager intentions ran away with her football, 9,000 spectators are indebted for the entertainment of a 40-15 score on Pratt Field last Saturday.

For 13-9 would have been the final count had it not been for the 15 yard penalties, some unfortunately misplaced passes, and the scintillating exchange of fumbles, all of which rendered the contest a ravishing dream or a nightmare to the scions of a traditional rivalry, if somewhat less enthralling to a connoisseur of the sport. Amherst led 16-15 in the matter of first downs, and two of Williams' 15 were penalties. Likewise, the Sabrinus equaled their conquerors at 12 all in passes completed, while what happened to those that failed had a large part in sealing their fate.

Langmaid and Groskloss appeared to be marked men with a price on their heads. They displayed all the potentialities for which they are reputed, but 11 men to one proved to be enough to check any colossal outbreaks. Amherst, however, found herself with too much to watch, and Brown, Howe, Stayman, and Putnam ran as wild as ever. Incidentally, the open field work of Putnam was one of the outstanding features of the game, so far as technique is concerned. The concentration of the defense upon reputed stars left some of the more spectacular plays to come from unexpected sources, e.g., Lasell's 70-yard hike for the fourth touchdown.

The first of Amherst's two serious bids for fame came at the close of the first half. Here broke loose a storm of eight consecutive passes, five of which were completed, all of which resulted in a string of five first downs and brought the ball to the Williams four-yard line before the period came to an end. But in eliminating the rather fortuitous events of the game to arrive at the 13-9 score suggested above, we can concede nothing to Amherst at this point. For E. Wilson, the guiding spirit of the advance, with his passes to his brother, to Heisey, or to Tener, was inexplicably replaced in medias res by Fulton. And Fulton was thrown by Langmaid for a three-yard loss in the last play before the whistle.

First Half

The play which followed for the first minutes after Amherst's kick-off gave no intimation of the romp that was to come. Two initial charges dented the Sabrina line but faintly, and in return E. Wilson took 12 yards off right end for first down. The punt, when it finally came, rolled out on the 10-yard line. Williams kicked back to the 40, but a pass from Groskloss to E. Wilson returned the ball in preparation for R. Wilson's 30-yard placement, which opened the scoring with Amherst in a 3-0 lead.

The second Sabrina kick-off was a specimen to stir the aesthetic fervor of any football fan, but Brown took the heart out of it in as pretty a performance, and the tables were definitely turned. A pass, Brown to Langmaid, netted 20 yards, but a disastrously bad pass from center indicated that the approaching millenium had not yet arrived. Two more good passes failed to make up the ground. Nor could Amherst do anything but punt. This time Putnam dodged back to the 37-yard line, Howe eluded left end for first down, and another lap by Putnam after a pass from Brown put the ball in striking distance.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

SUMMARY

Statistical Summary		
First downs	15	16
Yardage	295	235
Penalties	40	55
Passes tried	18	25
Passes completed	12	12
Passes intercepted by	3	0
Passes incomplected	6	13

The line-up and summary follows:

WILLIAMS		AMHERST	
Williams	l.e.	Felt	
Schwartz	l.t.	Turner	
Andersen (Capt.)	l.g.	Maekey	
Watson	c.	Stearns	
Lasell	r.g.	Lott	
Miller	r.t.	Kirk	
Kipp	r.e.	Brittain (Capt.)	
Putnam	q.b.	E. Wilson	
Wheeler	l.h.b.	Groskloss	
Eisner	r.h.b.	Heisey	
Langmaid	f.b.	R. Wilson	

Score by periods:

Williams	7	7	19	7—40
Amherst	3	0	6	6—15
Touchdowns: Howe 2; Langmaid, 2; Wilson, 2; Brown, Lasell. Goals from field: R. Wilson. Points after touchdown: Langmaid, 3; Eynon. Referee—F. W. Lewis. Umpire—E. A. C. Murphy. Linesman—A. G. Johnson. Time: 15-minute quarters.				

Substitutions: WILLIAMS: Howe for Wheeler, Brown for Eisner, Gailer for Miller, Hood for Kipp, Stayman for Brown Muller for Watson, Chase for Brown, Brown for Chase, Deming for Schwartz, Schwartz for Deming, Watson for Muller, Ashby for Williams, Williams for Ashby, Wheeler for Brown, Williamson for Andersen, Eisner for Howe, Lobo for Lasell, Holbrook for Lobo, McAllister for Wheeler, Reiff for Eisner, Newman for Hood, Gardner for Gailer, Eynon for Putnam. AMHERST: Fangboner for Brittain, McFarland for Lott, Moses for Stearns, Fulton for Maekey, Whitney for Turner, Warren for Wilson, Gottlieb for E. Wilson.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21	
4.15 p. m.—Organ Recital by Mr. C. L. Safford. Chapel: Hall.	
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23	
8.00 p. m.—Yale Puppeteers. Chapin Hall.	
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25	
10.35 a. m.—Chapel. The Reverend George Richardson will preach	



DUNTON HOWE, 1929  
Left Halfback, Who Scored Two Touchdowns and Made Constant Advances into Amherst Territory



ROLF ANDERSEN, 1929  
Who Played His Last Game for Williams and Was a Power on the Line



H. H. PUTNAM, 1929  
Brilliant Quarterback, Whose Running and Generalship Were Features



Right R. E. BROWN, JR., 1929  
Halfback, Whose Passes Paved the Way for Substantial Gains



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by  
Students of Williams College



Member of Eastern Inter-Collegiate  
Newspaper Association

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No. 40

## VICTORY!

### PART I: 40 TO 15

Our grouch is all gone. No longer are cheer leaders insipid. No longer are teams over-confident. No longer are rallies an insidious influence. For we have rallied on Pratt Field, and we have made our rivals yield, and—oh jimmynyl Isn't it a lovely world! We love our football team. We love our coach. We love our soccer team—and its coach. We love the music of that Goodrich bell.

But enough of such talk—

### PART II: 500 TO 252

For when the rending of goal posts mingled with the ecstatic toots of the tuba as Williams made manifest that she had rolled up the biggest score against Amherst since 1888, the far seeing editorial eye peered meditatively beyond the present into the great flux of time, beyond the particular into the universal, and was glad, for he saw that it was good. To wit:

Varsity Football:	Williams 185	Opponents 84
Varsity Soccer:	Williams 18	Opponents 6
*Varsity Cross-country:	Williams 134	Opponents 76
Varsity Totals	337	166
Freshman Football:	Williams 118	Opponents 2
Freshman Soccer:	Williams 2	Opponents 9
Freshman Cross-country:	Williams 43	Opponents 75
College Totals	500	252

And if we may be pardoned for adding those 1932 football scores of happy omen to the Varsity aggregate, we have 445 to 168 for Williams. Again, if we yield to the cry of the multitudes that football is *the* sport (though we preserve in our hearts the deepest respect for the less spectacular media) we have 303 to 86 for Williams, with 11 victories in 12 starts.

We do not know what to think of our little cloister of culture. What will the people say? Above all, what will the alumni say? Come on, veterans of '88, get out your pencils and figure. The upstarts of '28 challenge you to show your wares.

## SOCCER COMES TO ITS OWN

No account of the glorious happenings of last Saturday can be complete without mention of the Williams soccer team. From a neglected and downtrodden organization, it has by its successful record this year, culminating with the recent defeat of Amherst, brought itself into the front rank of Purple athletic teams. With four victories, two draws, and a tie for the "Little Three" championship to its credit, it has pulled soccer from oblivion into the light of recognition.

The victory last week was the first one for Williams in the six years that the booters of the two colleges have opposed each other. Since 1923 Williams soccer teams have plugged slowly along, losing the majority of their games, and ending the season with the inevitable defeat at the hands of Amherst, with resulting loss of possible "Little Three" supremacy and two points toward the "Trophy". The 1928 eleven seems to have put a stop to all this. At last the sport has come to its own.

## "SEE WILLIAMS FIRST"

As we are caught in the throes of the chapel, the automobile, or the house party question, "culture"—one of the main objects and a cardinal tenet of a liberal arts college such as Williams,—takes a back seat before the momentous problems of our academic community. With such enticing attractions as Northampton, New York, and equally inviting places for week-end and overnight jaunts, many of the most lucrative advantages of the college are missed by the majority of undergraduates. Football games and house parties ruin good intentions in the fall; succulent spring evenings usurp our leisure hours in the spring, until we invariably find the time remaining before examinations much too short to gain even an adequate knowledge of our required courses, much less to absorb a little additional education and surplus culture at no extra cost.

The lack of proper advertising constitutes one of the main reasons for this blindness to many of the most fruitful organs of culture. Unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately, we have no Faculty Chamber of Commerce to spread intellectual propaganda; the college is graced by an absence of Departmental Rotarians for the propagation of mental activity; we find few collegiate Babbitts, who paint in roseate terms the bliss of meditation and learning. Rather those rare individuals, who are far enough advanced to have a genuine taste for literature, science, and art, pride themselves on their fortunate heritage, and do not feel moved to advertise the fact to the world. The Mabie Room in the Chapin Library receives a paltry three hundred calls a year, and the majority of these are made by the same people, who, despite stringent rules, find some spark of comfort in reading for recreation. The interesting relics in the Geological Museum would live in complete isolation, were it not for occasional visits by science students. The same is true of Lawrence Hall, where charming prints and excellent exhibitions prove a delicacy for a small minority of us, and only receive a votive offering in the form of a dust mop. Unusual and interesting exhibits in the Chapin Library bide their time, unmolested by undergraduate attention. All of these offer very worthwhile opportunities which many of us will never again have, either through a lack of time, or because of no such accessible places.

Advertising is not suited to culture as it is to all other products of the twentieth century, but we should take a little pride and show a little curiosity in all the parts of Williams. Few of us would be harmed by adding a coat of aesthetic veneer to the rough finish of required courses. It might be fitting to adopt the motto of enterprising and patriotic Americans, who advise every one to see their own country before travelling to foreign lands. Although it is improbable that Northampton is foreign to many students, we could well adopt such an axiom and "see Williams first."

\*Who looked down here to see why the cross-country scores are turned around?

## ALUMNI COLUMN

### STUDENTS WARNED AGAINST OVERWORK

#### Dr. Adriance in Vigorous Address Exhorts Freshmen To Care For Well-Being

(The following appeared in the Oct. 25, 1913 issue of THE RECORD.)

"According to Goethe," said Dr. Vanderpoel Adriance '90 in addressing the freshmen in Jesup Hall Thursday evening, "If monkeys could suffer from ennui they would be men." Pascal explained the same idea in different words; 'Man would weary even without any cause for weariness from the condition of his constitution'. These sentiments indicate in a measure how common and prevalent is that state of mental debility which is known as neurasthenia or, as the English say, Americanitis. In modern American life the overwrought conditions are such that our nerves give out under the strain. So wide-spread and general are the evils resulting from tired nerves that we can hardly estimate the value to a man of self education—the understanding and enforcement of some sort of mental hygiene. Few realize the blessings of a good mind or the unhappiness and ruin which comes from an ill-directed mind.

"Has your father a high-strung, nervous, disposition? Is your mother of a sensitive make-up? Do you become irritable and unreasonable when slightly tired? There is no reason why a child with an hereditary nervous temperament should have a nervous breakdown; but I want you to recognize, nevertheless, the causes of nerve tire before they have gone too far and by prompt action check their further development.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

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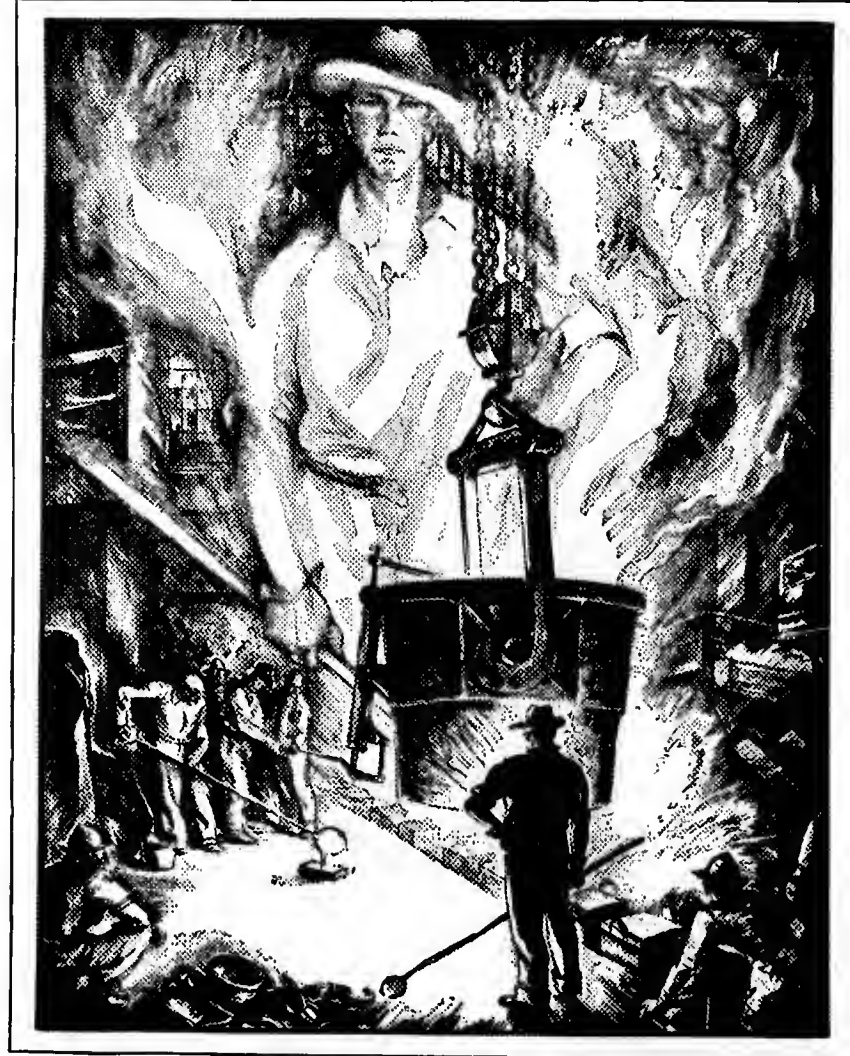
EXETER

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

## PURPLE TAKES LEAD IN RACE FOR 'TROPHY'

Six Points Tallied by Football and  
Soccer Wins Give Williams  
Flying Start

For the first time in four years Williams has ended its fall sports season with a lead over Amherst in the race for the Johnson "Trophy of Trophies", the victories in both football and soccer last Saturday contributing four and two points respectively to the Purple's tally. Although Williams has won the "Trophy" every year since its donation, with the exception of 1925, when the score was a tie, and last year, never since the last football victory in 1924 has it emerged from its fall contests with a single point to its credit, as all of the soccer games in the series between the two colleges, had, until last week, resulted in wins for Amherst.

The six points which the Purple placed to its credit last Saturday would seem, on the face of it, to make Amherst's retention of the plaque for another year practically impossible. The nine sports and debating in which the two colleges compete annually for supremacy are allotted from one to four points apiece, a total of 13 of the 25 points awarded being enough to clinch the victory. Of this necessary 13, Williams already has six, and if the tradition of more than a decade and the comparison of the material at present in college counts for anything, she is ready to annex four more for a track victory next spring. With this probable total of ten, Williams has but to add three more points, which could be done by winning both basketball games, both baseball contests, one minor sport supremacy and one baseball, hockey, or basketball game, or any two minor sports championships.

Right to permanent possession of the original "Trophy", donated in 1920 by Henry Rust Johnson '09 as an emblem of yearly athletic supremacy between Amherst and Williams, was acquired by Williams in 1924 by five successive victories. The present plaque will go to the college which wins it ten times. In 1925 the score was tied, in 1926 and 1927 the Purple emerged victorious, while last year, for the first time in history, Amherst annexed the trophy, as the result of wins in football, baseball, soccer, debating, one basketball game, and one hockey game.

Following is the score toward the "Trophy" so far, with the points awarded for each sport:

Sport	Points	Williams	Amherst
Football	4	4	0
Soccer	2	2	0
Basketball	3	?	?
Hockey	2	?	?
Swimming	2	?	?
Debating	1	?	?
Baseball	4	?	?
Track	4	?	?
Tennis	2	?	?
Golf	1	?	?
Total	25	6	0

### New Book Completed by the Rev. J. H. Denison '90

"Emotion as the Basis of Civilization" is the title of a new book by the Reverend Doctor John H. Denison '90, soon to be issued by Scribners, advance copies of which are already on sale in local book stores. Dr. Denison, who was ordained in the Congregational ministry in 1896, subsequently holding pastorates in Kansas City, New York, and Boston, was honored with the degree of Doctor of Divinity by Williams in 1915, and has written two other books, "Beside the Bowers", 1914, and "With the International Y. M. C. A."

In his latest work, the author argues that civilization of any sort is not based upon mental concepts or upon reason, but human emotions, and that civilizations which have succeeded are the ones in which certain emotions have been profound and have been cultivated by those

who held power, both temporal and religious rulers. Rev. Dr. Denison follows the growth of these emotions through the days of recorded history. He shows the achievement of the most extraordinary difficult ideals by certain people through the cultivation of particular emotions, how when a people brought up under a certain emotional culture move into another one, it loses all restraints and runs to lawlessness and crime, and how this has happened in America, when people accustomed to a patriarchal government are brought into our society.

#### Pres. Leigh Picks Assistant

President Robert D. Leigh of Bennington College, one time Barton Hepburn Professor of Government at Williams, announced last Sunday that Professor Austin M. MacCormick, alumni secretary of Bowdoin College, had accepted the position of his assistant at Bennington. At the same time it was announced that Miss Carolyn E. Henderson had accepted the position of secretary. Although the date of its opening is not decided upon as yet, Bennington College, which is to be an institution for girls, will not be opened later than 1930.

#### 1931-32 Soccer Series

##### Awarded to Freshmen

Announcement has been made by the Athletic Department that the Freshman soccer team has won its series with the sophomores, despite the fact that it has gained but two victories and has sustained one defeat in a series which usually requires three successes to obtain the title. This decision was made because the lateness of the season and three tie games, two of them scoreless, have prevented a play-off for the championship in this annual interclass contest.

The rival elevens fought to a tie at two all in the opening game, but the sophomores forged ahead in the second contest to win by a 2-1 score. The yearlings found themselves, however, and took the next two games, winning 3-2 and 5-2 respectively. Neither team was able to score in either the fifth or sixth contests, both of which were most stubbornly fought and the score remained at two games to one in favor of the freshmen until the recent award of the championship to them.



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**College Preacher**

Rev. George L. Richardson, D.D., of St. Paul's Rectory, Burlington, Vermont, will conduct the regular Sunday morning services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel at 10.35 a. m.

**New Lamps for Old**

All unsold copies of recent editions of the *Gulielmian* have been purchased by the Alumni Office. These copies contain valuable illustrations and give an up-to-date idea of undergraduate life. The 1928 *Gul* has full page cuts of the Louis Orr etchings of Campus buildings. Some of the Alumni Associations are building up libraries for their members, and the Williams Club has done much work along this line, but it lacks at least a dozen of the back number *Guls*. The Alumni Office will trade new *Guls* for old.

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**Conn. Alumni Association  
Holds Dinner in Hartford**

Thirty-five alumni attended the annual dinner and meeting of the Connecticut State Alumni Association, which was held last Friday evening, preceding the Amherst game, in the University Club of Hartford, Connecticut. In addition, there was a full representation from the subsidiary alumni group, the Nantucket Valley Association. After the dinner, there were speeches, a roundtable discussion, and the election of officers for the coming year.

John A. Coe '20 presided at the meeting as toastmaster. The speakers included the Reverend John Lewis '89, who also gave grace, Stillman F. Westbrook '09, Mark W. Maclay '09, who came from New York for the affair, and E. Herbert Botsford '82, who gave his usual informal talk, announcing the names of the five alumni trustee nominees, telling of the improved situation in regard to scholarships, and stressing particularly the need for better faculty salaries. After the speeches there was half an hour of roundtable discussion. The Association then voted to donate \$50.00 to the Loyalty Fund. After this, came the election of officers, the same ones retaining their positions, with the exception of Robert B. Swain '15, who retired as secretary because of the stress of outside work after serving in this capacity since the founding of the Association three years ago. The officers for the coming year are as follows: President, William W. Wilcox '85; Vice-president, John A. Coe '20; Secretary-Treasurer, William H. Bulkeley '20, and Representative on Council, Stillman F. Westbrook '09.

**Infirmity Patients**

Warner '30 and J. B. Dunn '31 are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If a student becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

**SPRING STREET TOPICS**

The Williams cheering section was undoubtedly surprised by the absence of the substitute red-haired cheerleader at the game Saturday.

To continue the subject of cheerleading, the Plymouth Inn was enlivened Saturday evening by the presence of two of the Purple's foremost cheerleaders, who were so overflowing with spirits that they led a series of yells for the benefit of the daughters of Mr. Smith.

Fraternity rivalry is about to burst forth again, owing to the fair charms of a certain damsel well known in local house party circles, who seems to have changed her fraternity allegiance. Two houses, which as late as this fall gave a house party together, have become estranged, since two social scions of one (a cheerleader again and the head one at that!) deserted many fair admirers in Northampton, and moved west to new hunting grounds, much to the dismay of another social lion in the second house, whose tactics the campus had hitherto thought invincible, (even though he travels in a Ford). The final victory is still in the air, but the newcomers apparently hold the edge because of the better quality of their food.

Northampton won another victory the past week-end. One of Williams' most eminent journalists, who before had confined his efforts to literary fields, was so impressed by the wonders of Smith, that he not only lost all interest in the game, but took a suite at the Plym Inn for an indefinite stay, and is carrying on his editorial duties by telegraph.

One of the distinguished Williams alumni was last seen busily attempting to sever a goal post from its foundation with a Keen-Kutter penknife (advl.)

Felicitations and congratulations were bestowed upon Coach Caldwell in the French manner by one of his very ex-line-men, who was quite overcome—by the victory.

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**Professor Remarks Upon  
Value of Football Player**

Speaking before a group of football enthusiasts last week, Professor James Weber Linn of the University of Chicago declared that the average football player in the larger universities brings to his school through gate receipts and endowments about \$10,000 during his playing period at college. Professor Linn asserted that many of the bigger secondary educational institutions clear \$200,000 a year in their football season, and that with a squad of sixty men, playing through three years of eligibility, each man has been worth \$10,000 to his Alma Mater in gate receipts alone.

In conclusion he added, "What does the football player get in return?—only the opportunity to sweat blood and suffer cracked ribs on the field and try to keep up with his studies . . . why, he ought to have the best special attention obtainable."

**CHILDE HERALD IS CLOSE**

Childe Herald has come up in the world and now can face his severest critics with a sound proof of his prophetic powers—which is more than the Oracle of Delphi could ever boast. Out of the nine forecast games of last Saturday, the correct team was picked six times. The victory of Wisconsin over Iowa was an acknowledged upset, while Harvard missed by inches justifying the prediction of a Crimson victory. The Yale-Princeton game will need a few words of explanation. Childe Herald regarded the Yale team as one of the best rounded elevens in the East and one which would surely live up to his faith when it reached its last two games, for which it had doubtlessly been pointing. However, the Blue team failed, but Childe Herald has a chance for revenge when he predicts the Harvard-Yale game this Saturday. In addition, Childe Herald wishes to state that he had a score of 35 to 7 forecasted for the Williams-Amherst encounter, and only lacked the courage to print it. This fact can soothe him anyway. The predictions and the actual scores line up as follows:

Teams	Forecast	Actual Result
N. Y. U. vs. Missouri	18-6	27-6
Wisconsin vs. Iowa	6-13	13-0
Harvard vs. Holy Cross	20-7	0-0
Princeton vs. Yale	7-12	12-2
Wesleyan vs. Bowdoin	20-0	12-7
Dartmouth vs. Cornell	14-7	28-0
Brown vs. N. H.	10-7	20-0
Penn vs. Columbia	19-7	34-7
Illinois vs. Chicago	10-7	40-0

**ALUMNI NOTES**

1877

Doctor Josiah Clark Hubbard, dean of Holyoke physicians and surgeons up to the time of his retirement last spring, passed away recently at his home in Holyoke after an illness of one week. Doctor Hubbard received his medical degree from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia in 1880. A year after his graduation from medical school, he came to Holyoke where he practiced medicine for fifty years. In addition to his service as a general practitioner, Dr. Hubbard served on the staff of the Holyoke Hospital as superintendent and also on the staff of the Providence Hospital. He was a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society and a fellow of the American Medical Association. Dr. Hubbard is survived by his wife.

1895

William M. Rutter is now resident vice-president of Stone, Webster, & Blodgett in Philadelphia, and manager of their new office in the Packard Building. Mr. Rutter is president of the Eastern Pennsylvania Association of Alumni of Williams College.

1901

John Bright Lord is Senior partner of the investment banking firm of Lord & Widli, 14 Wall St., New York City.

1906

Everet Tittsworth Tomlinson, Jr. '06, vice-president of Doremus & Co., international financial advertising agency, was elected to its presidency at a meeting of the board of directors held last week. He succeeds the late founder-president, Clarence Walker Baron.

1908

Irving D. Fisher is manager of the Chicago office of the Guaranty Co. of New York, and resides at 1151 Oakley Ave., Winnetka, Ill.

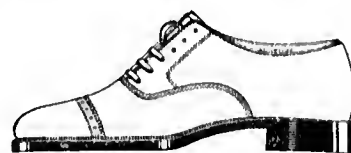
1913

Bryan Hamlin has recently moved his law office in New York City to 11 Park Place. His residence address is now 250 East 105th Street.

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tains and is centrally located in Williams-  
town. George B. Waterman, 44 South-  
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from 6.30 to 2 A. M.

**HOTEL BRUNSWICK  
EGYPTIAN ROOM**

## BONFIRE AND PARADE ENLIVEN FINAL RALLY

Team Is Cheered Before Invading  
Amherst at Final Practice  
on Weston Field

Overflowing enthusiasm for the team  
that was to beat Amherst was shown at the  
football rally last Friday afternoon when  
300 students, led by the Band, marched,  
sang, and cheered themselves hoarse for  
a team that was ready to fight for a vic-  
tory. Beginning with a parade, the rally  
continued with a bonfire, a torch-light  
procession, demands for a speech from  
Coach Caldwell, ending with a talk by  
President Garfield.

The rallyers gathered at 4 p. m. on the  
steps of Jesup Hall, and, forming ranks,  
marched down Spring Street to Weston  
Field where the team was holding its last,  
light workout before invading Amherst.  
Cheers for individual players were given  
as the team ran through signal drill. As  
soon as it grew dark, a huge bonfire, piled  
up at the side of the football field, was  
lighted, and the Senior members of the  
football squad celebrated the end of their  
football practicing by tossing into the flames  
old articles of equipment. Headgears,  
shoulder pads, and old footballs added to  
the flames produced by burning wagons  
and boxes.

Following the bonfire came the colorful  
torch-light parade of "red fire", which  
proceeded up Spring Street. At the gym  
eager demands were made for Coach Cald-  
well, but he refused to talk. Finally the  
parade moved on to Garfield's lawn, where  
after a short speech by the President, the  
rallyers sang again and broke up.

## Purple Rips Amherst

Defense Wall, 40-15

(Continued from First Page)

tance. It took a good deal of striking, but  
Brown went over on the fourth down.  
Langmaid took the point, and a matter of  
seconds later the period ended with Wil-  
liams leading 7-3.

Amherst, who had taken the ball on the  
kick-off for a first down, relinquished it at  
the opening of the second quarter, and Wil-  
liams, furthered by a penalty for holding,  
immediately threatened again. Williams  
made Brown's pass good for 25 yards, but,  
though two more passes followed, they did  
not gain the necessary ground, increased  
as it was by a penalty this time adverse.  
Amherst punted. Brown's consistent in-  
cursions through a now ineffective Sabrina  
line were again advanced by a 15-yard  
penalty. So Howe carried another pass  
from Brown over the final line, and again  
Langmaid sent the ball over the bar. 14-3  
on the score board.

There followed a short transition period  
of passes nullified by an exchange of pen-  
alties before Amherst got under way on her  
one offensive campaign. Wilson to Tener,  
Wilson to Wilson, Wilson to Heisey, Wil-  
son to Tener, Groskloss down the line for a  
first down on his own, another pass, then a  
momentary repulse on the four-yard line—  
and then the whistle. Score at the half:  
14-3.

## Second Half

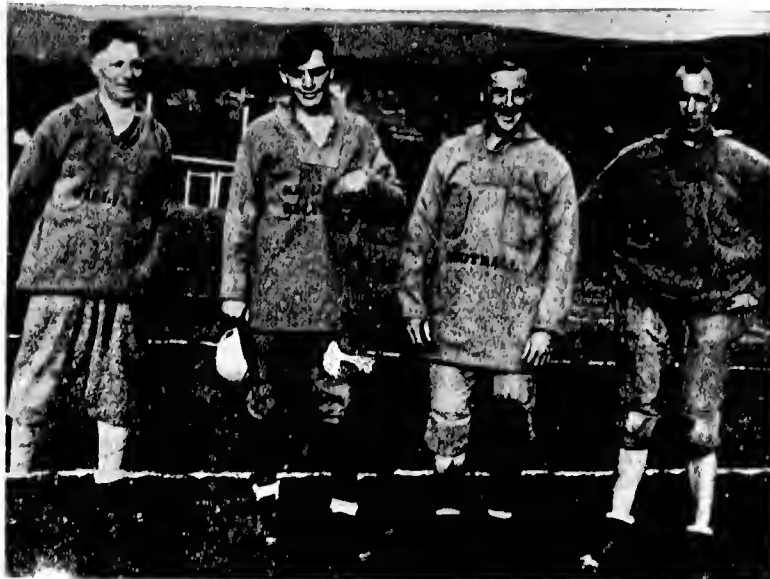
It was in the opening minutes of the  
third period, when Stayman was driving  
another goalward crusade, that that ex-  
change of fumbles occurred which was in a  
sense the *reductio ad absurdum* of the gen-  
eral atmosphere of the game. No sooner  
had McFarland appeared to throw the  
Purple advance into reverse than Groskloss  
sent the ball bubbling into that most un-  
fortunate of all localities, the hands of  
Howe. The rest needs no narration. An  
attempt to pass over the line for the extra  
point was blocked. Score: 20-3.

Again Williams kicked. Again An-  
herst punted. Again Putnam snapped  
back like a suspender. Again Williams  
fumbled. But the rest of this new found  
trick play didn't work. Heisey, Groskloss  
and Felt managed not only to hold on to  
the thing, but also to travel eight or nine  
yards to the shot. A pass from Groskloss  
enabled E. Wilson to finish the horse play  
behind the goal line. R. Wilson, whose  
placement kick had flown with such evil  
omen, permitted the kick for point to fall  
short. Score: 20-9.

Encouraged, Amherst checked Williams  
soon after the kick off and started out to re-  
pent. Familiar passes flew, Wilson to  
Tener, Wilson to Felt, and another first  
down was borrowed from the line, but not  
for long. While Creuser was waiting for  
a lengthy pass, Lasell ran into it and made  
the most spectacular play of the day. It  
was 70 yards to the goal; if it had been  
further the run would have been longer.  
Langmaid took the point. Score: 27-9.

Stunned, the Sabrinas had very little to  
say. The runner returning the kick-off

## THE COACHING STAFF



Right to Left: "Whoops" Snively, Line Mentor, "Art" Fox, in charge of the Ends,  
"Charley" Caldwell, Head Coach, and "Pat" Keefe, Coach of the Second Team

was pushed over the side lines at the 30-  
yard mark. Familiar passes failed, and  
were continued in the face of penalties.  
The inevitable punt was moved some 30  
yards nearer the goal, since Brown ap-  
parently thought it was necessary in order  
to score again in the short time left.  
Howe and Langmaid did the rest, but for  
once there was no additional point. Lang-  
maid's kick went wide. Score: 33-9.

Angered, Amherst would brook no set-  
back in the first of the final period.  
Heisey opened the *revanche* with 20 yards  
around left end. Langmaid intercepted a  
pass, but for once the Sabrina wall held.  
The punt dropped into the hands of Grosk-  
loss, and for once, as he slipped from the  
fingers of Williams and Lobo, the stands  
thought they were going to see what they  
had read about. Passes, eternally from  
E. Wilson, to Groskloss and Fangbner,  
were supplemented by steady gains  
through the line, until Wilson could dodge  
through the very heart of things for his  
team's last score. The second Wilson  
failed on the point. Score: 33-15.

Disappointed, Williams started out to  
regain her margin. It was Brown in left  
tackle for 15 yards, Brown to Langmaid  
for 20 yards, Brown to Putnam for 6 or  
8 yards more. When the assault stag-  
gered for a minute and Amherst secured  
the ball, Captain Andersen was observed  
putting in his final kicks the moment before  
he was withdrawn from his last game.  
By ones and twos and threes substitutes  
flooded the field, but it was not the end.  
Eisner intercepted a final pass. Put-  
nam, Langmaid, and McAllister rushed it  
down the field, Langmaid put it over, and  
Eynon kicked the point. The rest was a  
matter of seconds. Score 40-15.

## SIDELIGHTS

of the Amherst Game

The Purple and White of Amherst  
yielded to the Royal Purple of Williams  
more than once last Saturday. Williams  
gained only one victory on Pratt Field in  
the afternoon, but victories (and defeats),  
the number of which will never be known,  
were gained on the banks of Paradise Pond  
in the evening.

The Amherst football management was  
thrown into frenzy by the terrific demoli-  
tion of its goal posts and score board after  
the game. However, judging from the  
type of football which the Amherst team  
played, the Williams supporters thought  
that neither goal posts nor score board  
would be needed next year.

Amherst College has probably more  
foresight than any other college in the  
country. Already it is pointing to the  
Williams game next year, since it subjected  
the Williams team to the danger of pneu-  
monia and colds by allowing only three  
towels to the whole squad and coaches.

In the despair of an impending defeat,  
the Amherst coaches tried one last ruse:  
they sent an Amherst player into the fray  
with a Williams jersey in hopes of utilizing  
him thus disguised in various trick plays.  
However, the earnestness of officials denied  
them this last chance for victory, and the  
man was forced to abandon all modesty as  
a penalty and change jerseys in midfield.

The Amherst eleven has lost all faith in  
the psychological value of advertising.  
Before the game, every tree and post in  
Amherst was graced with posters like  
these: "Cover Langmaid all afternoon",  
"When a certain Williams halfback bits  
the dust, he will be all Brown", and "Will  
his teeth chatter when he is tackled—and  
Howe." It was discovered soon after the  
game that these signs were useful only to  
embellish at a later date the rooms of the  
mentioned Purple players.

## W. O. C. Makes Winter Plans

Awaiting the release of its members  
from the various athletic teams now or-  
ganized, the Outing Club is planning an  
ambitious program of fall and winter ac-  
tivities. A great increase in membership  
has led to the hope that the club may be  
able this winter to carry through its long-  
considered plan for constructing a cabin in  
this vicinity and the further blazing of  
local trails. In connection with the cabin  
project, the club is not as yet sat-  
isfied with the suggestions forwarded for  
its location, and any aid from under-  
graduates in determining where it shall be  
erected is most welcome. Several hikes  
will be held by the members of the Outing  
Club in an effort to decide upon an advan-  
tageous site for the structure, which will  
be started as soon as the location has been  
decided upon.

## THE THEATERS

By PERCY HAMMOND

"This Year of Grace" a revue by Noel  
Coward, presented at the Selwyn Theater  
under the direction of Arch Selwyn, with  
a cast containing the author, composer and  
Miss Beatrice Lillie.

AS THE author and composer of  
"This Year of Grace" Mr. Noel  
Coward last night was a benefactor.  
His songs and satires were of an upper  
class, ranging from competent to su-  
perlative, and the fleet manner in  
which they sped along made Mr. Coch-  
ran's London revue one of the merriest  
of its closet type. Mr. Coward was not,  
however, so brilliant as a musical  
comedian. Unendowed with the impish  
attributes of a clown, his efforts were  
slightly laborious, and he sang in a  
weedy voice and danced with small  
facility. But when he grew dramatic  
in a tragic number reminiscent of his  
famous "Poor Little Rich Girl" he  
stirred his audience to transports sim-  
ilar to those he used to arouse in "The  
Vortex." Entitled "Dance, Little Lady,"  
it was quite a grisly war to the  
black-bottomers.

It was  
Coward  
Beatrice  
Lillie, to  
heretofore  
quieter  
Broadway  
in nume-  
less vic-  
smiled she  
when she  
ber called  
graceful  
adroit, amus-  
ing and  
more real  
laugh  
the first  
thirty  
ance than  
of most  
Theater,  
for future  
I think,  
La Flamme,  
1890, as  
achievements  
of the autumn  
of 1928.

"This Year of Grace" is a plain spec-  
tacle, not to be compared to the Broad-  
way durbars of Mr. White and Mr. Car-  
roll, and plumes and rosettes are absent

## Beatrice Lillie



In "This Year of Grace"

from what Mr. Woolcott used to term  
the decor. Except for the mischievous  
waltzing of Mr. George Fontana and  
Miss Marjorie Moss, it is, in the matter  
of beauty, no great shakes, as Mr. St.  
John Ervine would call it. Mr. Walkley  
once said of Pavlova that she was not  
like flame and wind, but that flame  
and wind were like her. I wish I had  
time to think of something equally  
classic to remark about the dancing of  
Miss Moss. But, as the foreman of the  
pressroom has just reminded me, I am  
not, at present, writing for "The At-  
lantic Monthly," and I shall have to  
postpone a record of my enjoyment of  
Miss Moss's iridescent and bubble dan-  
cing until some time in the hereafter.

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## DATE SET FOR TEST IN CURRENT EVENTS

### 'Knowledge of Current News' Given as Requirement to Annual Competition

Professor E. D. Ellis of Mount Holyoke College, Chairman of the Executive Committee in charge of the Intercollegiate Current Events Contest, in which Williams has participated for the last three years, has announced the dates of the examination which will determine the prize winners for the current academic year. These dates, which are arranged in a sliding scale so as to meet considerations of local convenience, are February 15 and 16, 1929, the individual colleges and universities being privileged to select the date which fits best into the local schedule.

The list of institutions competing in this year's contest numbers 20, which is the same as last year, and which besides Williams, includes Amherst, Brown, Bryn Mawr, Chicago, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Michigan, Mount Holyoke, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Smith, U. S. Military Academy, U. S. Naval Academy, Vassar, Virginia, Wellesley and Yale. Prizes will continue to be given in each college with a wide discretion as to distribution allowed to the individual academic authority. The intercollegiate prize will be \$500.

Knowledge and understanding of the news of the day is the requirement. There has been great improvement in the form and content of the questionnaire, which has grown out of three years of experience since the contest was established. The examination is entirely in the hands of the Executive Committee, which includes besides Professor Ellis, the Chairman, Professor H. B. Huntington of Brown University and Professor R. E. Cushman of Cornell, and is sponsored by The New York Times.

### Amherst Freshmen Bow to 1932 Eleven

(Continued from First Page)

around the Williams Freshmen only to be stopped when they came within scoring distance. Twice the Purple eleven held on their own five-yard line. In the final quarter Amherst brought the ball to the five-yard line on a first down. Four rushes carried the ball to the one-foot line where the ball changed possession. Williams punted to mid-field and the game ended as Amherst was starting another march toward the Williams goal. Pierce, Andrews, and Drake played well for Amherst while Fowle and Fochl stood out for the Williams Frosh. The summary of the game is as follows:

WILLIAMS (1932)	AMHERST (1932)
Fochl	l.e. Turkington
Ris	l.t. Jenkins
Fox	l.g. Stueck
Dawson	c. D. Kenyon
Hulse	r.g. McColl
Wood	r.t. C. Kenyon
Patterson	r.e. Drake
Senn	q.b. Andrews
Fowle	l.h.b. Stelzer
Tuttle	r.h.b. Depasqua
Good	f.b. Pierce

Score by periods:  
WILLIAMS (1932).....0 6 0 0—6  
AMHERST (1932).....2 0 0 0—2

Touchdown—Fochl. Safety—Amherst.  
Substitutions: Williams—Stevens for Fox, Ripple for Dawson, Sherwood for Hulse, Paige for Wood, Rowan for Patterson, Engle for Tuttle, Bartlett for Engle. Amherst—Hadley for Drake, Keedy for McColl, Greenough for Stueck, Smith for Jenkins, Pausser for Andrews, Homer for Pierce.

Referee—Mann; Umpire—Murphy;  
Linesman—Johnson. Time—Alternating 15 and 12 minute quarters.

### Alumni Column

(Continued from Second Page.)

"Lack of sleep is the first cause of tired nerves. Many of you Williams men will suffer from lack of sleep. The ordinary student doing the mental work of the college curriculum will need eight hours in bed. Do not waste your hours of recreation in empty amusements. Rather take an hour in the day as the Quakers do to 'sit by' and you will then begin to realize that men make the world, not things. In your contemplations avoid evil and seek only the noblest and the truest.

"Each one of us has a line over our heads which marks the limit of our nervous existence, and we should remember that in overdoing we are forcing our heads over that line so that it comes down upon us. When tired nervously, avoid heavy physical exertion; for intellectual work and physical work are additive and not complementary. The richest sources of fatigue are physical work, intellectual work,

and abuse of pleasure and emotion. It is a combination of these in severe types that is apt to cause neurasthenia.

"Some thoughts lubricate the brain and some cause friction. Optimism is the great exponent of the former class and its two main components are Hope and Faith. I have every faith in Williams men and I want you to take my confidence in you and plant it in your own breasts. Day by day by reflection reassure yourselves of your own strength and will to be stronger and better men. By meditation assert your God-like qualities and look Heavenward for the blessing which will reward your efforts."

### Board Announces Plans for 1930 'Gulielmsonian'

According to announcement of the 1930 Gul Board preparations are now under way for the production of this year's issue, which will be similar in plan to the 1929 Gul. Not quite as much space has been allotted to the Senior features as in the previous volume, but most of the "elections" have been preserved intact as have the more traditional characteristics of the make-up.

In regard to the questionnaires and activity cards which are being circulated among the members of the two upper classes, the Board would like to urge cooperation on seniors and juniors in respect to the prompt filling out and return of cards and papers. Such action will be of material assistance and will be much appreciated. To those who complain that this is too early a date to fill out activity cards completely it might be well to explain that the Board will add the requisite data to the records of those participating in winter sports. Seniors are also requested to have their photographs taken as soon as possible, since the cuts must be sent in to the printer even before the editorial material due before Christmas.

### Syllabuses for 1931-32 Bible Exams Circulated

Copies of the syllabus of Bible readings for both the Freshman and Sophomore classes were distributed immediately following the chapel service last Friday morning. At this meeting, which lasted for about ten minutes, the subject matter and purpose of the Bible examinations were discussed and explained in short talks by Assistant Dean Agard, Mr. Twichell, the College Pastor, and Rohrbach, President of the Senior Class.

The examination, which will be held immediately before or after the Spring recess, will be based on readings from *The Modern Reader's Bible for Schools* by Richard Green Moulton. In accordance with the agreement of the Chapel Committee of 1927, the freshmen will be given a comprehensive examination on the New Testament, and the sophomores another on the Old Testament. These college preachers, in addition to Mr. Twichell, who reviewed and criticized the syllabus, were President Barbour of the Rochester Theological Seminary, and President Mackenzie of the Hartford Theological Seminary.

### Miss Lincoln Honored

Miss Eleanor Lincoln, niece of Dr. Charles F. Reimer, former professor of economics in Williams, has been selected as a part of the staff of the Bohemian Theatre, an organization founded this year by Christopher Morley, noted playwright. Miss Lincoln graduated from Williamstown High School in class of 1928, and since her graduation has been studying dramatic art. While in school, she was prominent in dramatic activities, taking part in several Little Theatre productions. Mr. Morley's new theatre, the keynote of which is exceedingly unconventional staging and acting, is an attempt to revive the traditions of the old theatrical life, which he considers a desirable feature of the drama, but one lost to the modern stage.

### Organ Recital

Continuing his series of weekly organ recitals, Mr. C. L. Safford will present a program composed largely of 17th Century compositions of the French, Belgian, and Danish schools, which will be played on the Chapin Hall organ at 4.15 Wednesday afternoon. The program of the recital, to which the public is cordially invited, is as follows:

- I. a. *Salve Regina* Peter Cornet
- b. *Noel* Nicholas Le Begue
- c. *Fugue on the Kyrie* Francois Campeoin
- II. a. *Chorale* (From God I will not turn) Dietrich Buxtehude
- b. *Chorale* (Good news from Heaven) Johann Pachelbel
- III. *Sonata in F Minor* Mendelssohn
- IV. *Alleluia* Enrico Bossi

## WILLIAMS WINS TRIO OF 'LITTLE 3' TITLES

### Championships in Varsity and 1932 Football and Cross-Country Go to Purple

Little Three Championships in three sports were won by Williams on Saturday, when the football, soccer, and Freshman football games ended with the Purple in the win column. By defeating Wesleyan in the cross-country meet on November 10, Williams also won the Little Three title in that sport, as Amherst did not run against either school this year.

Wesleyan's mid-season tie with Amherst complicated the early Little Three football situation, but the Purple triumph over Wesleyan shoved the Methodist team temporarily into last place, where it was joined by the Lord Jeffs after Williams' glorious 40 to 15 victory on Saturday. The Little Three triumph in football is the first for Williams since 1924. Up to and including that year, the Purple had won for four consecutive seasons, while Amherst won in 1925 and 1926 and Wesleyan in 1927.

Although Williams and Wesleyan both defeated Amherst in soccer, they fought each other to a deadlock and as a result Little Three honors are divided. The Purple Cubs' triumph over Wesleyan was followed by their close 6-2 win in the Amherst game, and these two victories, culminating a season in which only two points were scored against them, give the team the Little Three yearling football championship.

### Soccer Team Hands Amherst Defeat, 4-2

(Continued from First Page)

home team remained at a disadvantage during the rest of the quarter, no score was made. In the second period, however, a foul was called on a block play by Sherman, later declared to be legal, thus giving Amherst a free kick within the penalty area. Here Goodwin succeeded in kicking the ball into the net and tying the count at 1-1. Christie soon sent Williams ahead again by scoring unaided, shortly before the end of the half.

In the third quarter Williams had matters quite well in hand, and managed to keep its opponent well bottled up in defensive positions. A desperate effort to hurl back the invaders resulted in a penalty kick for the Purple. Bright's boot was stopped by the Amherst goalie, but he rushed in quickly to shove it past the hard-working guard into the goal, giving his team a 3-1 lead. The Williams offensive kept hammering away at its tiring adversary, and before long, Christie again broke through for a score. With a comfortable lead thus tucked away, the Purple rested content to assume a more passive attitude in the final quarter. Quick to take advantage of this, Amherst opened up a belated attack, which soon came beyond control. The Lord Jeffmen found an opening through which Stahr, center half, kicked the ball for the final score. Further attempts to even up the score before the whistle proved futile.

The score by periods follows:


	1	2	3	4	T.
WILLIAMS.....	1	1	2	0	—4
AMHERST.....	0	1	0	1	—2

Following are the line-ups and summary of the game:

WILLIAMS (4)	AMHERST (2)
Babize	r.o. Notopoulos
Christie (Capt.)	i.e. Felt
Neilson	c. Goodwin (Capt.)
J. Willmott	i.l. Williams
Thoms	o.l. Messier
Heine	r.h.b. Levis
Bright	c.h.b. Harmon
Strong	l.h.b. Craig
Gregory	r.f. Roundy
Sherman	l.f. Sun
S. Willmott	g. Schwartzwald
Goals—Christie 2, Thoms, Bright, Goodwin, Stahr. Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Leber for Gregory, Phelps for Babize, Field for J. Willmott, F. Williams for Strong, Garth for Heine; AMHERST—Seeleye for Felt, Stahr for Harmon, Redfern for Schwartzwald, Harson for Craig. Referee—Dunn (Springfield College). Time—22-minute quarters.	

### Airplane Summons Taxi

To the thrilled amazement of all who saw him, Roy Ahearn, pilot of the aeroplane that has been taking up passengers near here this fall, swooped down over Spring Street last Tuesday afternoon and, shutting off his motor while not more than 70 yards from the ground, shouted that a taxi was wanted out at the air field. Mr. Wish broke all sped laws to get out there in time for he knew-not-what only to find that Mr. Ahearn merely desired a ride into Williamstown.



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HIGH GRADE  
ANTHRACITE COAL  
Agency for Nash and Chevrolet Cars  
DANFORTH BLOCK SPRING ST.



o make  
that first  
hour class

and have your break-  
fast too, choose a  
cereal that is nourish-  
ing yet easy to digest.  
Shredded Wheat can  
be eaten in a hurry if  
necessary—the crisp  
shreds and the rough-  
age keep it healthful  
even when "bolted"



**Shredded  
Wheat**  
EAT IT WITH WHOLE MILK



## CLASS FIGHTING AFTER ROPE PULL ABOLISHED

**Battle Royal Was Not in Original Tradition, and Has Led to Serious Injuries**

Concluding that the Green River Bridge and the stretch of concrete road between the bridge and the gymnasium is too dangerous a battle-ground for the underclassmen, the Student Council has decided to abolish the annual Freshman-Sophomore fight succeeding the rope-pull as a "dangerous precedent, not included in the original tradition." Hereafter the rope-pull will be limited strictly to brute strength, three pulls out of five deciding which class will win the annual river fight.

This action was the direct result of injuries suffered by several students in the course of last week's rough struggle. While this is the first time that the rope-pull has had an aftermath of injuries, the Council considered it unwise to invite further casualties by continuing the least essential part of the contest. The clause providing that the winning class carry the rope from the river to the gym was not introduced until 1914, when it was inserted to take the place of the annual canoe-rush, which was also abolished because of the number of serious injuries.

At the Council meeting on Tuesday evening, it was announced that the National Student Federation had extended an invitation to the College to send a delegate from the student body to the annual convention of American colleges, which will be held this year in St. Louis, Mo. Williams is enrolled as a member of this federation, but has never been represented at the convention. The sentiment of the Council was in favor of sending a representative this year, although it is not possible for the student body to finance the entire trip.

It was further announced that the Student Council has deprived Delta Phi Fraternity of the privilege of holding house parties during the next two house party periods, because of infraction on Nov. 10 of the rule prohibiting organized dancing after midnight.

## BASKETBALL STARTS WITH MANY VETERANS

**Coach Messer Spends First Week on Fundamentals; 15 Games Are on Schedule**

Graduation has taken only one regular, Sterling, from last year's basketball team, and if eligibility, which will find expression in the forthcoming warnings, is equally favorable, the varsity court squad will be the strongest in veteran material and the largest in numbers of many seasons. Since the first regular practice last Monday, Captain Betham, Alexander, Allen, Cuddeback, Fowle, Howe, and Thoms, all of last year's team, have been reporting, as well as several promising sophomores, but Coach Messer says, "We can tell nothing until warnings", and has been devoting attention only to conditioning and fundamentals during the past week.

Paralleling the improvement of prospects over last year, the schedule presents a 15-game program with several strong opponents. Instead of Boston University, Hamilton, and Holy Cross, the Varsity will face Colgate, Lafayette, New Hampshire State, and R. P. I., all, as it happens, at home. Columbia, Brown, and Yale are also on the schedule, with the latter two in the Lasell Gymnasium.

Thirty men responded to the call for candidates. Among the sophomores are Field, captain of last year's freshmen, Denne, Haeffner, Leber and Williams, all prominent last year. The complete list of candidates follows: Alexander, Allen, Betham, Bie, Booth, Callaghan, Chapman, Clark, Cuddeback, Dee, Denne, Dickerson, Ely, Emerson, Field, Fowle, Greer, Haeffner, Howse, Kurth, Leber, Lenihan, Lonsdale, Marshall, Southgate, Thomas, Thoms, C. Webster, B. Williams, and S. Willmot.

(Continued on Second Page)

### College Preacher

The Reverend George L. Richardson, D.D., of St. Paul's Rectory, Burlington, Vt., will lead the regular Sunday morning services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel at 10.35 a. m.

## Coach Wins His Final Triumph at the Altar

Wedding bells sounded a merry echo to the victory bells of Goodrich when Coach Charles Caldwell brought his triumphant season to its real climax before the altar of Bethany Church, Quincy, Mass., at 8.30 last Thursday evening. The bride, who will return to Williamstown with the Coach after his well-earned three-weeks' leave, was Miss Ruth Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bishop of Quincy.

Participating in the ceremonies as ushers were Coach Snively of the line and Mr. Joseph Caldwell, Coach Caldwell's brother, who made himself known to the squad in early season practice. After the church wedding a reception was held at the Neighborhood Club. And after that Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell left. All that has been divulged is that the itinerary includes all the biggest and best football games that the East can afford, in particular the Penn-Navy, and Stanford-Army encounters.

## VARSITY TEAM HAS VICTORIOUS SEASON

**Williams Eleven Wins Seven out of Eight Games; Wesleyan and Amherst Both Fall**

Victories over Amherst and Wesleyan for the first "Little Three" championship since 1924, seven games won out of eight played, 185 points to its opponent's 74, such is, in brief, the history of the 1928 varsity football team, which, under the coaching of "Charley" Caldwell of Princeton auspiciously opened a new era in Williams football.

The team proved strong on the offensive, averaging 23½ points per game, and in only one, the Columbia game, was it held below the ten point line. On the defensive, the record is not as good but, nevertheless, leaves a big margin of victory, the average here being 9½ points per game. Columbia was able to score 20 points, the largest margin of any opponent, but Middlebury and Union were held scoreless, while Bowdoin and R. P. I. could only pierce the defense for one touchdown. Langmaid seems firmly entrenched in third place in the race for scoring honors, with a total of 86 points, gained through 12 touchdowns, and 14 points after touchdown. Howe is tied for ninth place with a total of 48 points from eight touchdowns, while Brown, who did not play the first of the season owing to injuries, is in a tie for thirteenth with six touchdowns for thirty-six points.

Throughout the fall, the entire backfield starred and proved a particularly deceptive combination to opposing teams. Howe sweeping the ends, Brown off the tackles, Langmaid catching passes from nowhere and hitting center for the necessary two yards, Putnam eluding tacklers on the runback of punts were continual threats, while their substitutes with less experience, Stayman, Wheeler, McAllister, Eisner, Chase continued to reel off yardage. Line play was not as brilliant but, starting with little to build on, Caldwell and Snively developed a line, mostly of juniors and sophomores whose prospects for 1929 are great. Williams, Kipp, Ashby, and Hood all proved to be able ends, practically on a par. Schwartz, Miller, and Gailer were the outstanding tackles, the first two still having two years of football left. Capt. Andersen at guard was a tower of strength throughout the fall, while Lasell proved an able running mate. At center Watson played a steady game, and Muller was a capable relief man. In Caldwell's "Little Three" selections, Williams received five places, which shows the strength of the team: Howe, Brown, and Putnam in the backfield; Captain Andersen and Watson in the line.

Faced with a great paucity of heavy men for the line, Coach Caldwell began his first season here with anything but an encouraging outlook, notwithstanding a wealth of veteran backfield material. Assisting him, were A. Barr (Whoops) Snively, an All-American lineman at Princeton, who had coached the forward wall; "Art" Fox, who coached the ends; and "Pat" Keefe, with the scrubs under his wing. After ten days of conditioning, the Varsity backs scored five touchdowns against the scrubs, in the first scrimmage, (Continued on Third Page)

## YALE PUPPETEERS TO APPEAR HERE TONIGHT

**Company of 50 Marionettes Will Give Unique Entertainment in Chapin Hall**

Friday, November 23—Presenting one of the most unique performances to be seen in Williamstown during the year, the Yale Puppeteers, who come here under the auspices of the Thompson Course, will stage a complete puppet revue this evening at 8.15 in the Chapin Hall auditorium. The three Puppeteers, Harry Burnett, Forman Brown, and Brandon Rhodehamel all recent Yale graduates, who will be remembered for the performance they gave here a year ago, have had six years of experience with puppets, and hope eventually to establish a permanent repertory theatre for marionettes in America similar to those in Italy and Bavaria.

The program presented last year, which closely resembled the one this evening, consisted of two short one-act plays and a number of vaudeville attractions. The curtain raiser was a concert by a 21 piece symphony orchestra, for which a realistic effect was produced by moving the bows of the players by strings, while a phonograph supplied the actual music. Other acts included dancing skits, a piano recital, and an unusual version of *Pygmalion and Thisbe*. Attractions in addition to these which may be selected as part of the performance are *The Gooseberry Mandarin*, a Chinese fantasy, *On the Road to Bombay*, which depicts two Hindus and their remarkable snake, and *The Three Wishes*, a dramatization of the old Continental fairy tale.

The handwork of the revue, including staging and directing, is entirely the work of the Puppeteers. A total of over fifty marionettes are used, which are operated by some 500 strings. A feature of the performance in addition to the actual repertoire, will be an explanation by a member of the troupe of the construction and manipulation of a puppet.

The productions of the Yale Puppeteers have been highly praised by prominent critics. Daniel L. Quirk, President of the Drama League of America, says: "One will go far before seeing an exhibition of marionettes which surpasses what the Puppeteers achieve in their clever and highly artistic performance."

## Intramural Swimming to Launch Winter Contests

Opening the winter series of sports, the intramural swimming meet will begin next Monday afternoon in the Lasell Gymnasium Pool with trials in the 150-yard medley relay, 50-yard dash, 300-yard swim, 150-yard medley and fancy diving. On Tuesday trials in the remaining events, the 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard free style, 100-yard breast stroke and the 200-yard relay will complete the preliminaries, and the finals in all events will take place sometime before December 4.

The house winning this meet, in which Psi Upsilon was victorious last year, will receive fifteen points towards the Intramural Trophy of Trophies besides the individual cup for swimming. Second place counts 9, third 8, fourth 7, and fifth 6. The scoring for single events is 5, 3, 2, 1, except for the medley relay which is 6, 4, 2, 1, and the 200-yard relay which is 8, 5, 3, 1. The meet is open to anyone who has not won his letter in swimming, although no man may enter more than three events including one relay.

### CALENDAR

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23**  
8.15 p. m.—Thompson Course. Yale Puppeteers. Chapin Hall.

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25**  
10.35 a. m.—Chapel Services. The Reverend George L. Richardson, D.D., of St. Paul's Rectory, Burlington, Vt., will preach.

8.00 p. m.—Philosophical Union. Sterling P. Lamprecht, of Amherst, will speak on the subject of "Causation." Griffin Hall.

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26**  
4.15 p. m.—Interfraternity swimming meet. Lasell Gymnasium.

8.00 p. m.—Debate. Williams vs. Hamilton. Clinton, N. Y.

## Thoms '30 Is Chosen to Lead 1929 Soccer Team

Frank Rodger Thoms, Jr., of Brooklyn, New York, was chosen captain of the 1929 soccer team at a meeting held last Thursday afternoon of the entire squad, after the team picture had been taken. Thoms has just completed a second year with the varsity team, playing the outside left position, and because of his fast and clever handling of the ball has been one of the chief offensive threats.

Before entering Williams, Thoms attended Poly Prep, in Brooklyn, New York, where he was prominent in athletics and extracurricular activities. In his freshman year at Williams he played on his class soccer, basketball, and baseball teams and the following year was on the varsity teams in each of these sports. Last year he was elected vice-president of his class, and serves this year as treasurer. He is at present also Recording Secretary of the Williams Christian Association.

## CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION FIXES ANNUAL BUDGET

**Announces 1928 Drive For Week Of December 7-13; Goal Is Same As In 1927**

In anticipation of the annual Chest Fund Drive conducted early each winter by the W. C. A., the cabinet of that organization met in Jesup Hall Wednesday evening to draw up the budget. In commenting upon the new apportionment, which includes several changes, Rohrbach '29, President of the Association, made the following statements:

The Williams Christian Association is a distinctly undergraduate organization. Practically all its support, financial and otherwise, is derived from Williams men. The primary purpose of the W. C. A. is to develop a stronger and finer religious spirit in Williams College. Its activities include aid to deserving charities; service to the boys of the community, including a free summer camp; training for undergraduates in religious and social service work; talks by prominent speakers, and intelligent religious discussion.

Following the precedent set three years ago by the Christian Association and the Student Council, the solicitation of Williams undergraduates for philanthropic and religious objects will take place at one special time of the year—the week of December 7-13, 1928. The returns from this solicitation are to cover all appeals which come to the undergraduate body during the course of the college year.

Seven separate items properly come under this fund, all of them directly or indirectly connected with Williams College or Williamstown: (1) Boys' Clubs, (2) College Expenses, (3) Community Welfare Work (4) Near East Relief, (5) Lingnan University, (6) Student Y. M. C. A., (7) American Red Cross. \$7000 is the amount necessary to take care of these needs; the selection of these items follows a thorough investigation of the many appeals placed before the College. Each demands the thoughtful consideration of every Williams undergraduate, and the total amount is well within the power of Williams men to give.

### DISTRIBUTION

	1927	1928
Boys' Clubs	\$3000	\$3500
College Expenses	1200	700
Community Welfare	800	800
Near East Relief	800	500
Lingnan University	800	1000
Student Y. M. C. A.	200	100
American Red Cross	200	400
	\$7000	\$7000

It is the intention of the Christian Association to bring before the student body brief explanations of the different items which comprise the Chest Fund Budget for this year. In this issue of *The Record*, the Association would like to call the students' attention to three of the items.

The first of these is College Expenses. Under this head come such items as speakers, conferences, deputations, the Freshman Reception, office expenses, etc. This quota has thus been placed upon a voluntary basis rather than as a part of the Non-Athletic Tax as was the case in former years.

The second of these items is that of Community Welfare Work. The \$800 in this item allows the Association to extend (Continued on Second Page)

## BOYS' CLUBS TO HOLD ANNUAL CELEBRATION

**Week-End of Activities Will Close With Varied Program of Sporting Events**

Friday, Nov. 23—Commencing with the interclub swimming meet in the Lasell gymnasium this evening, the Williamstown Boys' Clubs will actively participate in the observance of the annual Father and Son festivities over the coming week-end. French '29, chairman of the Boys' Work Committee, has made complete arrangements for a program of games, hikes, and outings for the parents and their sons that will terminate in the annual Father and Son banquet Monday evening at the Williams Inn.

Tonight will see the opening events on the program when the swimming meet takes place between the different branches of the organization. The schedule consists of dashes, diving events, under-water swims, and a life saving demonstration by members of the local Boy Scout troop. Saturday morning will be devoted to the championship football game of the interclub series, the contest starting at nine o'clock on the High School field.

Saturday afternoon will be featured by a hike of fathers and sons to Broad Brook. Contests between the parents and their sons will be arranged there, as well as a treasure hunt and the reception of the radio broadcast of the Harvard-Yale football game. The local Scout troop will again be present, and it is expected that they will pass off tests during the afternoon and then cook the evening meal for all present.

The closing event of the program will be the annual Father and Son banquet which will be held at 7 p. m. Monday in the Williams Inn. Professor Mears will act as Toastmaster. During the course of the evening, he will call on four speakers, among whom will be a representative of the National Boys' Club Federation. French '29 will speak for the W. C. A. and the student body, and Associate Professor E. S. Cole will express the opinions of the fathers. For the boys themselves, Dick Treadway has been chosen spokesman. Music will be furnished by the College orchestra, and C. Johnson, '30, head of the entertainment committee, has arranged for several specialty numbers by members of the Deputations Committee. Professor Charles L. Safford will lead the group in singing.

## CALDWELL PICKS 'ALL-LITTLE THREE' ELEVEN

**Andersen, Howe, Putnam, Brown and Watson Awarded Places on Mythical Team**

On the eve of his departure from Williamstown, Coach Charley Caldwell, with the guiding of a Williams team to a Little Three Championship for the first time in four years to his credit, honored five members of his first team by placing them on his mythical "All-Little Three" eleven, and on his model second team put four others of his regulars. The five choices for the ideal team were Captain Andersen and Watson in the line, and Brown, Howe, and Putnam as three-fourths of the backfield, while Langmaid, Gailer, Lasell and Williams were given places on the second team.

The six remaining positions on the "perfect" first team were divided equally between Amherst and Wesleyan, making the line-up read as follows: Silloway (Wes), right end; Harper (Wes), right tackle; Lott (Amh), right guard; Watson (Wil), center; Andersen (Wil), left guard; Kirk (Amh), left tackle; Felt (Amh), left end; Putnam (Wil), quarterback; Howe (Wil), left halfback; Brown (Wil), right halfback; Bagg (Wes), fullback. On the second team Langmaid was at fullback, Lasell at guard, Gailer at tackle, and Williams at end.

In explaining his selections, Coach Caldwell said that the choice of Putnam was made because of his superiority in generalship over Tetley of Wesleyan, whom he also considers inferior to Brown in passing. Bagg was chosen instead of Langmaid because of the former's seniority. Coach Caldwell thinks Langmaid to have been of more value to the team, but the experience of Bagg he considers as sufficient to outweigh Langmaid's scoring ability.



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name, to the Editor-in-Chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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No. 41

## A TASK FOR THE GOLDEN KEY

Wise men of other climes wear bones in their noses. Wise men of the Dark Ages wore rabbits' feet in their girdles. Wise men of Williams wear golden keys on their watch chains—eleven golden keys on eleven scholarly stomachs, each with three stars, a pointing hand, Greek letters three. Which we present as a history of the human intellect in three parts.

Colored hats, tie pins, and big purple W's have all come in for their share of envious derision, while conscientious attempts have been made to point out the glorious achievement of the golden key. But while hats, pins, and W's have gone about performing in their own ways their own particular functions, the golden key has contributed nothing to its wearers or to the College. The most laudable admission requirements are no excuse for any organization; *Phi Beta Kappa* has done nothing to justify its existence at Williams.

Yet its members are in an acknowledged sense the biggest men on the campus. They have survived three years of a competition so keen and so intense as to make the grind for any managementship seem a matter for week-ends. They have been judged by a series of specialists to be the outstanding men of their class in all for which Williams fundamentally stands. It is no little insult to the intellectual purposes of the College that men so chosen should find their only function to be the wearing of golden keys.

We are eager to admit that this tirade is not original. It is an echo of an undertone already heard within the present ranks of *Phi Beta Kappa* itself, an undertone which on good authority contemplates bursting into a circumspet roar in a week or two. If *Phi Beta Kappa* is going to do something, let us be the first to congratulate.

It is not our place to tell the chosen what to do, but lest we be accused of trying to get another activity started merely to send the distracted sons of Ephraim racing about more than ever to no particular purpose, may we offer a suggestion. Various undergraduate agencies in several Eastern colleges have published reports on the curriculum in general and certain courses in particular from the undergraduate point of view. These reports have been followed with genuine interest by the students as a guide both for registration and for vagabonding, but have been compromised to a certain extent by the nature of the sources.

Such reports published at opportune times in the name of the Williams chapter of *Phi Beta Kappa* would do more to create an intelligent critical enthusiasm among the undergraduates than any other measure. And we may be sure that it is one measure by which the Faculty would not be antagonized. Sincere efforts from such a source must inevitably be met, if at first by surreptitious curiosity, in the end by sincere cooperation.

## COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

## OUR BAND

To the Editor of THE RECORD,  
Dear Sir:

The week following the great football victory over Amherst has been filled with reiterated praises of practically everything that had to do with that happy day. Deserved congratulations have been offered on every side, and even silent thanks have not been wanting to the Fates who provided such gloriously unseasonable weather for the occasion. We wish we could sit through every football game without our overcoats. A general spirit of optimism has been the result of three "Little Three" championships, and the feeling is that Williams has come out of the "slump" of recent years with flying colors.

But last Saturday marked another triumph which has gone unnoticed in the welter of enthusiasm: we have a College Band. They formed such a vital part of the occasion that in the characteristic Williams manner, we took them for granted. When one recalls the facetious wit that has previously greeted this newborn organization—another one of our unfortunate attitudes toward innovations—it is gratifying to note that no such spirit was shown on Pratt Field last week. Their performance was splendid, and the cooperation of the student body in the fine singing during the game was certainly an

unconscious recognition of a good thing when we saw it. The Band is still small, they wear no brass-buttoned uniforms, and they have no baton twirler; these things will come. But the chief point is that we like them, are proud that they were there at Amherst, and hope that we can always have them at similar affairs.

If, then, this is the sentiment of the College—and I am sure it is—let us go further than mere acquaintance and support the Band in a more practical fashion. We have seen what other colleges no larger than Williams can do along this line. Surely there is not a scarcity of musical heads and muscular diaphragms among us. It is a shame that such virtues should expend themselves solely within the walls of dormitory and fraternity. Why hide a light under a bushel? That such an increase in the size of the Band is needful can scarce be doubted. The alumni who have made this organization financially possible are willing to do anything to see it increase and flourish; our position in the rank of colleges warrants such growth; and, finally, we owe it to ourselves in our recent ascendancy to maintain and enjoy a good Brass Band as a permanent campus institution. Mr. Safford and his efforts have already done themselves proud: all praise to them! But they cannot continue to grow without active support. The rest is up to us.

Sincerely,

Lawrence W. Beals '29

C. Webster '30 and Hufnagel '31 are at present confined in the Thompson Infirmary.

## Christian Association Fixes Annual Budget

(Continued from First Page)

its active work into the community and nearby towns where Social Service work is being done. Discussion groups of mill hands in North Adams and Greylock have been led by undergraduates, and small country churches have been supplied with preachers from the undergraduate body and with leaders for their community work.

The third group comes under the head of Near East Relief. This work is concerned principally with the education and care of the orphans left stranded by the War, and the coming year will see its completion. Although the only connection of Williams with this work is through Edward T. Perry '18 who is teaching in the Turkish college, Stamboul, the Association wants to stand by until the task has been finished. Part of the money collected for this fund will go as it has before, to Mr. Perry to assist him in his work.

## Basketball Starts With Many Veterans

(Continued from First Page)

The schedule, as announced by Manager Huested, appears below:

Dec. 8 Clark at Home  
15 R. P. I. at Home  
19 Brown at Home  
22 Columbia at New York  
Jan. 11 St. Stephen's at Home  
19 Lafayette at Home  
22 M. A. C. at Amherst  
26 Wesleyan at Home  
Feb. 7 N. H. State at Home  
9 Yale at Home  
13 Trinity at Home  
16 Amherst at Amherst  
22 Wesleyan at Middletown  
23 Colgate at Home  
Mar. 2 Amherst at Home

## Basketball Competes Report

In answer to the announcement of the competition of members of the Sophomore Class for Assistant Manager of Basketball and Assistant Manager of Wrestling by Whittlesey '30, Assistant Manager of Basketball, the following men reported Tuesday noon in Jessup Hall: Barber, Brown F. J., Brown K., Bowden, Capps, Dunn, Evans B., Evans G., Eynon, Groehl, Haggard, Hodges, Hoge, Hufnagel, McGeath, McGlynn, Pagenstecher, Phillips, Powell, Truman, Wallace, Wineberg.

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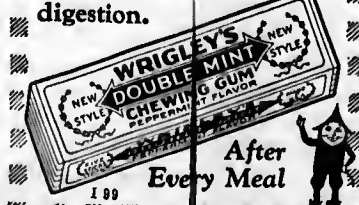
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## THE WALDEN

Week of Nov. 26th

Four Complete Shows: Afternoon at 2.15 and 3.30  
Evening at 7.15 and 8.30  
Program Subject to Change at Discretion  
of Management

MONDAY, NOV. 26

Marion Davies and William Haines in "Show People." Other stars who appear in picture are Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks, Norma Talmadge, John Gilbert, William S. Hart, Renee Adoree, Mae Murray, Leatrice Joy and Rod La Rocque. Comedy. Paramount News. Shows 2.15, 3.30, 7.00 and 8.30. Admission: 25 and 40c.

TUESDAY, NOV. 27

W. C. Fields and Chester Conklin in "Two Flaming Youths." Paramount Comedy. Comedy, "Vacation Waves." Admission: 15 and 50c.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28

"Foreign Legion" with Norman Kerry, Lewis Stone, Mary Nolan and June Marlowe. Mack Sennett Comedy. Admission: 15 and 30c.

THURSDAY, NOV. 29

"Manhattan Cocktail" with Richard Arlen, Billy Dooley Comedy, "Oriental Hugs." Admission: 15 and 30c.

FRIDAY, NOV. 30

"The Wind" with Lillian Gish and Lars Hanson. Charley Chase Comedy, "The Booster." Admission: 15 and 30c.

SATURDAY, DEC. 1

"The Stool Pigeon" with Charles Delaney and Olive Borden. Fables. Paramount News. Admission: 15 and 30c.



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## Hamilton Debaters to Oppose Purple Monday

Williams will open her debating season Monday evening when Stern '29, and Gilbert and Park '30 travel to Clinton to uphold the negative side of the question: "Resolved, That this House deplores the effect of advertising on modern life." While this is not a regular League debate, it is nevertheless expected that the traditional rivalry of this annual contest, and the closeness of past decisions, will be even more increased in this instance by interest in the subject.

Hamilton has compulsory training in argumentative speaking for all students during one semester of each college year, with the result that that institution has for many years produced one of the best debating teams in this part of the country. Williams lost to Hamilton two years ago at Clinton by a 41-34 vote of the audience, while the Purple speakers' attack was successful here last fall by a 22-15 vote. As in past years, the decision will be rendered by a vote of the audience, a practice which has been instituted in League contests this season.

## Varsity Team Has Victorious Season

(Continued from First Page)

which brought the line weakness in the limelight.

In the opening game of the season against a heavier Providence College team, the Purple won a 20-13 victory after trailing during the first period by a 6-0 score. The flying feet of Howe were responsible for a 50-yard run and a touchdown, while Langmaid in his first varsity game gave distinct promise of his ability, especially as a receiver of forward passes, which was to make him the third highest scorer of the east. A week later, Williams showed a gradual development in power, and humbled the Middlebury Panthers, 20-0. The game was one-sided from the start, the home team making 13 first downs to their opponents' none. Howe and Langmaid, sharing honors occasionally with Williams and Wheeler, again led the offense, while the line functioned much more as a unit than it had the week previous, and not only proved a concrete wall to the visitors, but, when scoring chances came, opened up wide holes for the Purple backs.

Travelling to Maine for its first big game, the team returned with a 20-6 win over Bowdoin for the third 20-point victory of the season. The offensive power of the Purple was partially checked, the three touchdowns being the result of penalties, fumbles, and long runs. A spasmodic attack, which, when it came, burst forth with a vengeance, swept R. P. I. off its feet for an easy victory, 26-7. Nevertheless, the Troy engineers put up a much harder fight than the score would indicate, tallying 13 first downs to eleven for the Purple, and completing eleven out of 19 passes, many of which "buffaloed" the home defense. Here the line showed the fruits of good coaching and proper training, and, when the occasion demanded proved impassable, while the backfield,

## Frank and Ernest

By BRIGGS



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led by Howe and Langmaid, again skirted the ends, sliced off the tackles, hit center, and took to the air with surprising success.

Williams next tried to beard the Columbia Lion in his own den, and during the first half seemed well on the way to doing it, outplaying their opponents, although each scored a touchdown. In the second half, the tide gradually began to turn, and during the closing minutes the weight of the Blue line began to overpower the lighter Purple. The forward pass defense was especially weak, the winners completing 14 out of 18, and scoring all their touchdowns through this method. Yet the game was not without its compensation to Williams, for in the second period, after a series of passes and line plays, Brown went off tackle for the first touchdown against Columbia in five years. On November 3 the whole Purple squad had a field day at Schenectady, taking the annual Union game, 37-0, and showing so much superiority that the game became uninteresting.

Wesleyan came to Williamstown with a strong team to try for its second consecutive win over the Purple, and throughout the first half seemed well on the way to doing it, as a result of two touchdowns scored through their ever-dangerous passing attack. Here the Williams offense opened up with spectacular plays, including lateral passes seen for the first time this year, and late in the third quar-

ter the combination of Brown and Howe tied the score, while soon after the Purple line contributed its share toward the victory by blocking a kick and scoring a safety to give the home team a three-point margin. Amherst too entertained hopes of a fourth straight victory over Williams, but at the end of the game were surprised to find that the Purple had rolled up the largest score since 1888—40-15. This was a battle of backfields, in which Brown, Howe, Putnam, Langmaid, Stayman, Wheeler, and so on down the line were distinctly superior. Aside from this, the lines were practically even, but Williams made the breaks and furthermore converted them into scores; so that in the third quarter they set a point-a-minute pace.

### W. C. A. Begins 1932 Forums

With an attendance of 39 members of the Class of 1932, the Freshman W. C. A. group began very promisingly its series of meetings for this year. At this meeting, William F. Thornton, Jr. '32 was elected chairman for the year, and Robert B. Reeves, Jr. '32 secretary. The group was led by Strong '29 to provide the Freshmen with a model for future meetings. Different leaders and subjects are chosen each week. The group started with a spirit that speaks well for the coming meetings which will be held each week as long as the Freshmen desire.

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**HARRIERS TERMINATE  
SUCCESSFUL SEASON**

Cross Country Team Takes Fourth  
Place at New England Meet;  
Maine Is First

Competing in the 16th annual cross country meet of the New England Inter-collegiate Athletic Association in Boston last Monday afternoon, the Purple harriers brought a successful season to a close by annexing fourth place in a field of eleven teams over the Franklin Park course, Maine, by placing all five men within the first 22 positions, retained the meet championship won last year, with New Hampshire coming in a close second, and Bates and Williams taking third and fourth. The other colleges to finish were M. I. T., Tufts, Holy Cross, Amherst, M. A. C., Northeastern, and B. U., in the order named.

With the scramble at the crack of the gun, the whole Williams squad was off to a slow start, because of the heavy mud and poor pole-position, and was caught in the midst of the pack at the narrow first turn, thus losing a valuable hundred yards lead before the race had fairly begun. Nevertheless, Goodbody and Guernsey after their bad start, followed by Chapman and Moore at a distance, succeeded in bettering their position to the extent of about forty places during the five mile race, crossing the line in a tie for twelfth. Chapman, placing 23rd, was the next Purple harrier to finish, being closely followed by Moore in 25th position. The fifth and last runner to count in the scoring was E. Reynolds, coming in 43rd, the remaining two members of the Williams squad, J. Reynolds and Sufferin, finishing 46th and 54th.

After the race, Coach Seeley expressed himself as being more than satisfied with the showing of the team, especially since the Lord Jeffs were beaten by almost a hundred points in the final scoring. This absolutely clinched the Little Three championships, as his team had previously overwhelmed the Wesleyan runners in a dual meet.

**Interfraternity Meeting  
To Be Attended by Three**

When representatives of the colleges of the country meet in the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York next Friday and Saturday to discuss interfraternity matters, Assistant Dean Agard and Doughty and Willard '29 will be in attendance on behalf of Williams. The feature of the conference will be a debate on deferred rushing, which will be defended by Dean Bursley of the University of Michigan and Dean Field of Georgia Institute of Technology, while the advantages of earlier pledging will be set forth by Dr. Tonson and Dr. Gerstenberg.

The Interfraternity Council has announced that there will be no major change in the system of rushing at Williams next fall.

**Forum Competes Called**

H. B. Gross '30, Secretary-Treasurer of the Williams Forum, has announced the competition for the office of President of the Forum in 1931, open to members of the Sophomore Class. In addressing a meeting of the Sophomores interested in the competition last Thursday in Jesup Hall, he stated that the work would extend over a period of about four months, from December until after the Spring recess, and briefly explained the details of the competition. The Sophomores who attended the meeting were: Acheson, C. Bartow, Brandegee, Husband, Kohler, Moser, Oxtoby, Pulsifer, Rabbitt, Rogers, Rumsey, Sabin, Sommer, F. C. Welles, Woodruff.

**Community Chorus**

The Williamstown Community Chorus will present Handel's *Messiah* December 16. All those interested in singing are requested to attend rehearsals, the next of which will be held Monday night at 7.30 in the choir room.

**1932 FOOTBALL TEAM  
FINISHES UNDEFEATED**

Team Regains the 'Little Three'  
Title; Runs Up a Score of  
118 for Season

Piling up a total of 118 points against their opponent's two to go through the season undefeated and to annex the "Little Three" yearling championship, the 1932 football team enjoyed one of the most successful seasons in the history of Freshman football. Without being scored upon on the home field and with only a safety marked against them in the last game of the year at Amherst, the Freshmen crushed the first-year teams of three rival colleges and a high school varsity of this district.

Opening the season on October 20 against Pittsfield High School, the Freshmen scored four times to win 24-0. In the opening minutes of play, Tuttle blocked a kick which Patterson recovered to score. Captain Fowle later scored three touchdowns. Two weeks later, the 1932 eleven opposed the R. P. I. Freshmen on Cole Field and defeated them 80-0. In this game, in which Williams carried the ball 532 yards to their opponents' 38, Captain Fowle scored six touchdowns, one after a run of 75 yards, while Good and Senn broke into the scoring column. On November 10, Wesleyan was beaten 8-0 when Fowle scored from the five-yard line in the third period after the Williams Fresh had scored a safety in the first period. Last Saturday, the team journeyed to Amherst and completed an undefeated season by virtue of a 6-2 victory over Amherst Freshmen. Early in the first quarter, a bad pass from center resulted in a safety for Amherst, this score being the first made against the Williams first-year men this year. At the beginning of the second quarter, Fowle passed to Foehl who scored from the 15-yard line. The brilliant running, together with the punting and passing, of Captain Fowle made him the outstanding player of the season while the work of Foehl at end, Kipple at center, and Tuttle and Senn in the backfield, is worthy of mention.

A summary of the season follows:

WILLIAMS (1932)	OPPONENTS
24 Pittsfield High School	0
80 R. P. I. (1932)	0
8 Wesleyan (1932)	0
6 Amherst (1932)	2
118	2

**Two Outing Club Trips  
Planned for Saturday**

Two trips, one up Pine Cobble and the Long Trail, the other along Hopkins Trail, will be conducted by the Williams Outing Club today. Those who are making the Pine Cobble trip will gather at 1.00 p. m. in front of Jesup Hall while those who are going to take the Hopkins Trail will leave Jesup at 11.30 a. m.

Those members of the Outing Club in charge of the trip have announced that trail work will be done. Anyone with axes in his possession is urged to carry them along, the rest of the equipment being supplied by the Club. Everyone, whether a member of the Outing Club or not, is invited to take either hike.

**Phil. Union To Meet**

Professor Sterling P. Lamprecht of Amherst College will address the Philosophical Union on "Causation" this Sunday evening in Griffin Hall at 8 p. m. Mr. Lamprecht is a graduate of Williams with the class of 1911, and later took his doctor's degree at Columbia University. He has taught at Columbia and the University of Illinois, and was called to Amherst last spring as Professor of Philosophy.

**Hockey Competition To Start**

There will be a meeting of all Sophomores interested in a competition for the positions of Assistant Manager of Hockey, Assistant Manager of Swimming, Manager of Freshman Hockey, and Manager of Freshman Swimming in Jesup Hall at 7.15 on Monday evening. At this time, A. W. Williamson '29, manager of hockey, will explain the details of the competition.

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## PURPLE WILL DEBATE AT HAMILTON TONIGHT

**Opposing Trios To Apply Critical Judgment to Effects of Advertising**

Monday, November 26—Multitudinous evils of advertising will be explained away as far as Stern '29, Gilbert and Park '30 are able in the Hamilton College Chapel at Clinton tonight at 8.00. The subject is the same as that which held the floor in one of the most entertaining debates which Williams has heard when the Cambridge University team was here two years ago, while the personnel will represent the annual conflict between the faculty supervised debating of the New York team and the complete undergraduate initiative which holds sway at Williams.

This will be Stern's first speaking appearance for the Purple, but he contributed his organizing ability to the defeat of Dartmouth last year. Park and Gilbert have both met active service. Park, in fact, took part in a 22-15 victory over Hamilton more than a year ago. Gilbert went down to Cornell last spring in an attempt to uphold Hoover which did not prove as successful. Douglas '29 who is leading the Hamilton trio, and Niemeyer '30 will offer experienced opposition, while the third Hamiltonian colleague, Mcagher '31, has been drafted from last year's Freshman team.

The Williams representatives, who have in the past shown up as somewhat more "English" than their carefully trained adversaries, are on this occasion of varied talents. They will take the negative on the question which is in full as follows: "Resolved, That this house deprecates the effect of advertising on modern life." The decision, as always in the meetings with Hamilton, will be entirely in the hands of the audience.

## SOCCER TEAM ENDS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

**Four Victories, Two Ties, and No Defeats Mark Best Record in Soccer Annals**

Completing an undefeated season has been the spectacular record of the soccer team this year, an especially noteworthy feat because of the severe uphill pull this sport has had to make since its commencement here six years ago, during which time defeats always more than balance the victories scored each season. Although two tie games mar an otherwise perfect record, soccer enthusiasts have every reason to be proud of a team that refused to let Wesleyan add to its unbroken string of victories over Williams and by soundly crushing Amherst, rising from the cellar position of the 'Little Three', which it has occupied until now, to a tie for first place.

Credit for the successful season this year must go to Coach Bullock, ably assisted by Mr. Kirkland, as well as to the members of the team, which had been comparatively inexperienced and undeveloped. The squad has been very fortunate in obtaining Mr. Kirkland, who not only is an experienced player of note, but who drilled his knowledge with good effect into the members of the team. The latter consisted of but six letter men of last year, although there was plenty of reserve material which handily took care of the vacant positions. Only two injuries were suffered throughout the season, so that the team was able to present its strongest front at all times.

Opening the season auspiciously, the booters easily conquered St. Stephens on Cole Field by a 5-1 score. The visitors were very inexperienced and poorly conditioned, hardly testing the real strength of the Williams team. Bright, at center half, gave the forwards plenty of opportunities to score by neatly placed shots and accurate passes, while Gregory and Leher, fullbacks, were impenetrable to the opposing forward line. Pittsfield General Electric was next overcome in a practice game to the tune of 3-1. However, the first real trial for the team came in the following contest with R. P. I., both contestants struggling on even terms for almost the whole match, the Purple forging ahead in the last minute, when McKittrick managed to score the winning tally. Constant hammering at the opposing goal, without success, showed weak-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Frosh Public Speaking to Begin Next Monday

Freshman Public Speaking, a required course for all members of the Freshman class, will commence next Monday and continue until the Spring Recess under the supervision of Professor Licklider. Mass meetings will be held once a month in Chapin Hall at which time men selected from the various sections will be given an opportunity to speak before a large audience.

As in past years two of these monthly meetings will be taken up with the annual all-Freshman debate and the declamation contest for prizes offered by the trustees. All sections will meet in Jesup Hall auditorium with the exception of section 17 which meets in 9 Goodrich Hall. Freshmen are requested to note the final announcements and section lists posted today on Board 9 in Hopkins Hall. The following men are to act as instructors: Harris, Greene, J. F. McKean, Little, Overton, Reeves, Elbrich, Layman '29, and Gorham and F. K. Thun '30.

## T. C. SMITH DISCUSSES UNLIMITED CUTS PLAN

**Unlimited Cuts for Seniors Were Proposed but Abandoned for Honors Work**

During a recent interview with a Record reporter, Prof. T. C. Smith, Chairman of the Committee on Honors work, expressed his opinion on the question of unlimited cuts for seniors, raised in the editorial column of the last few issues of The Record. In regard to this pertinent matter, dealing with a subject that would affect so many of the undergraduates, Professor Smith said that he was entirely in sympathy with the idea of the students receiving more responsibility, but that they should realize, before attempting to carry it through to the finish, that unlimited cuts would necessitate a drastic change.

Professor Smith stressed two main points which he said ought to be thought over carefully in an intelligent consideration of the matter. The first point was to the effect that most of the courses in the college curriculum are organized under the theory that the majority of the students are present for each meeting. Two exceptions to this theory, where the presence of the senior would not be required at each meeting of his class, are the upper English courses, and several of those dealing with advanced History. The second main point, which arose directly out of the first, was that practically all the upper class courses were conducted in a co-operative way, and were best developed by group discussion. Continuing, he said that the only logical reasoning derived from these two points would be that such a course would be considerably damaged if unlimited cuts were allowed to seniors. "Therefore," said Professor Smith, "the undergraduates who are attempting to bring this matter to a head should first realize that the very character of the courses themselves would have to be changed so as to throw less emphasis on classroom work, before the principle of unlimited cuts can become a fact."

This principle was thoroughly discussed four years ago, when the Student Council appointed a committee to look into the matter, but was dropped in favor of the present "honors work" system, considered at the same time. By this system, approximately one-fifth of the Juniors and Seniors are given unlimited cuts.

## W. O. C. Begins Task of Improving Local Trails

Inaugurating its program of extensive work on the shorter trails around Williamstown, the Outing Club conducted two hikes last Saturday afternoon, one up Pine Cobble and the Long Trail, the other along the Hopkins Trail. A number of W. O. C. signs were put up at strategic points, and the trails were relabeled and cleaned up where undergrowth obstructed them.

Led by Fedde and Winn '30, fourteen men followed the Hopkins Trail along Taconic Ridge to Carter Point and Snow Hole, returning by way of Williams Caves and Tri-State Corner. A second group went up Pine Cobble to Eph's Lookout where the trails were blazed and marked. This type of work will be continued on the two hikes scheduled for next Saturday, one to the Dome, and another from Petersburg Pass to the top of Berlin Mountain along the Taconic Trail.

## AUDIENCE APPLAUDS YALE PUPPET SHOW

**Short Plays and Vaudeville Acts Presented by Marionettes in Chapin Hall**

(Courtesy of Dr. Lewis P. Knapp)

The Yale Puppeteers, consisting of Mr. Forman G. Brown, Mr. Harry L. Burnett and Mr. Brandon Rhodamel, made their second appearance in Williamstown last Friday evening as the first attraction in the Thompson Course of Entertainments. They were received with generous applause by a large audience.

The puppet-play existed, of course, among practically all the early civilizations, in the eras of Babylon and the Pharaohs, in ancient Persia, China, Greece and Rome. It is, in fact, the oldest form of entertainment in the world, and there are plentiful allusions to it in all the existing literatures. The old Punch and Judy show in one form or other we associate with such literary figures as Omar Khayyam, Ben Jonson, Voltaire and Goethe. "To Bartholomew Fair", wrote Mr. Pepys, "to walk up and down, and there, among other things found my Lady Castlemaine at a puppet play and the street full of people waiting for her to come out."

Familiar as this form of dramatic entertainment has always been in Europe, it was rarely known in America until the first professional productions given in New

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## SCHOTT PICKED FOR ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

**Editor of Spalding's Guide Book Names Swimming Captain in Breast Stroke**

In Spalding's Guide Book of the National Collegiate Athletic Association for 1929, Frank J. Sullivan, Editor, has named Walter R. Schott of Williams as breast stroke on the All-American intercollegiate swimming team. In reviewing the 1928 intercollegiate swimming season, he stated that the captain of this year's Varsity was one of the "outstanding stars of the season and not only the National Collegiate champion in the event but the record holder as well."

At the annual championships of the National Collegiate Athletic Association held last March under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania, Schott established a new N. C. A. A. record in the 200-yard breaststroke with the time of two minutes 39 7-10 seconds. Of this meet, F. W. Luehring, chairman of the Rules Committee, said: "In nation-wide representation, high quality of performance, and number of contestants, this championship classic surpassed all preceding similar events since the event was established five years ago." In addition to the championship in the National Collegiate Association, Schott was awarded that honor for 1928 in the Intercollegiate Swimming Association, with the time of two minutes 39 2-10 seconds.

In reviewing the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association, the Editor congratulated Williams on the new Lasell Pool and remarked on the meet of the New England Association held at Williams last year as follows: "A more complete and perfect equipment for an event of this kind could not be found." Among the outstanding performers of the season in this league are listed Healy, Putney, and Schott of Williams. The Editor named Schott on the New England Intercollegiate team while Healy was honored on the second team in the 300-yard medley race.

## CALENDAR

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26  
8.00 p. m.—Debate. Williams vs. Hamilton, at Clinton, N. Y.  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27  
4.15 p. m.—Interfraternity Swimming Meet. Lasell Gymnasium.  
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28  
12.00 m.—Vacation begins.  
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29  
10.35 a. m.—Union Thanksgiving Service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel. The Rev. Mr. Clement will preach.  
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30  
1.00 p. m.—Vacation ends.  
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2  
7.30 p. m.—Forum Lecture. Mr. Max Eastman will speak on "The Exact Science of Cracking Jokes."

## Students Take Charge in Band Reorganization

Complete reorganization of the Williams Band under strictly student control was begun at a meeting of that body last Sunday evening, following the resignation of Mr. C. L. Safford as leader because of the press of other duties and the feeling that it is more appropriate that the musicians should be under undergraduate direction. Elliott '29 was elected president of the organization, McKenna '30, secretary-librarian, and Dickerson '31 treasurer, while at the same time a committee was appointed to draw up a constitution. Mr. Safford will continue as unofficial coach.

There will be a second meeting in the Lasell Gymnasium at 7.15 next Sunday evening at which the attendance of all members is required as the new constitution will be read and discussed at that time. The new officers request that those who have played band instruments in the past but own none now should appear at this meeting, since the band will probably be able to arrange for the necessary implements.

## 'REPUBLICAN' NAMES ITS ALL-STAR TEAM

**Choice Is Very Similar to Coach Caldwell's—Five Williams Men Are Honored**

Announcing its selections for an All Star "Little Three" eleven, the Springfield Republican placed five Williams men, four Wesleyan, and two Amherst players on the mythical team. These selections followed closely in personnel the "All-Little Three" eleven drawn up recently by Coach Charley Caldwell of Williams.

The five Purple choices for the ideal team were Captain Andersen and Miller in the line, and Brown, Howe, and Putnam as three-fourths of the backfield. Miller, although a tackle, was placed at guard with Captain Andersen. The Republican took the liberty of placing him in this position as they believed that he displayed sufficient ability to handle that job better than his contemporaries. In their belief, Miller has the makings of a star lineman, citing his excellent showing against Amherst and Wesleyan. The Republican's choice was similar to Coach Caldwell's in other respects.

In explaining their selections, attention was called to the high standard of backfield men, and the low standard of the lines, especially in the tackle positions. This team was selected after watching the "Little Three" teams in action, and after consulting with Coaches Caldwell, White, and Wood. The complete line-up is as follows: Silloway (Wes) and Felt (A), ends; Harper (Wes) and Kirk (A), tackles; Andersen and Miller (W), guards; Sigafos (Wes), center; Putnam (W), quarterback; Howe, (W), left half; Brown (W), right half; Bagg (Wes), fullback.

## Thanksgiving Service

The customary Union Thanksgiving service will be held this year at 10.35 a. m. on Thursday morning, November 29, in the Thompson Memorial Chapel. The Reverend Mr. Clement, of the Baptist Church, will conduct the services. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

## FORUM SEASON OPENS WITH LECTURE SUNDAY

**Max Eastman '05, Poet, Critic, and Psychologist Will Introduce Science of Humor**

"The Exact Science of Cracking Jokes", or "What is Humor and Why", with some ancient and modern illustrations, will be the subject of a lecture by Max Eastman '05, which is to be delivered under the auspices of the Forum next Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock in Jesup Hall. Mr. Eastman is well-known as a poet, a critic, a psychologist, and as an American thinker who has built up within his lifetime as wide a following in Europe as in the United States.

As a journalist, his editorship of *The Masses* before the war heralded the entire modern literary movement in America. As a speaker, the late President Wilson described his humorous talk as "the most delightful combination of thought and humor I have ever listened to." Mr. Eastman's lyrical poems are to be found in every anthology of American poetry today. He has just published a novel, "Venture", which is attracting wide notice and has already been translated into German, while his book, "The Sense of Humor", was hailed by Professor MacDougal of Harvard as "a distinct advance on the science". As a sociologist and thinker, Mr. Eastman is ranked by French critics with the great philosophers of their own country.

After graduating from Williams he taught Philosophy and Psychology for four years at Columbia University. While in college he was on the *Lit Board* and was Editor-in-Chief of the 1904 *Gul*. During his freshman year he won the Clarke Prize Scholarship.

## New Play Substituted in 'Little Theatre' Program

Inasmuch as it has been found impossible to present *Mateo Falcone*, a dramatization of Prosper Merimee's short story, Sewall '29, President of the Williams Little Theatre, has announced that the Executive Committee of the organization will substitute for this play in its bill of December seventh, *The Goal Gate* by Lady Gregory. The other two plays, *The Lost Silk Hat* by Lord Dunsany and *A Tragedy Rehearsed* by Richard B. Sheridan, will be given as scheduled.

*The Goal Gate* is a skillful short tragedy. It is a story of Irish folks of the Irish country-side. The performance will be under the direction of Beall '30 who was to have directed *Mateo Falcone*. The remaining two plays on the bill are directed as announced before, with *The Lost Silk Hat* under Sewall '29 and *A Tragedy Rehearsed* under J. L. Casaday '29. The cast for the last play selected is as follows:

*The Goal Gate*  
By Lady Gregory  
Mary Cabell Mrs. Graham  
Mary Cushin Mrs. Collins  
Gate-Keeper Hall '30  
Directed by Beall '30

## Drum Major Wanted

All men interested in trying out for the position of drum major in the re-organized band are asked to report in the gym at 7.15 next Sunday evening.

## Work of Training Members of Local Boys' Clubs Is Carried on by Contributions to W. C. A. Chest Fund

(This is the second of a series of articles on the welfare work supported by contributions of Williams men to the 1928-29 Chest Fund of the W. C. A.)

Heading the list of worthy activities supported by appropriations from the W. C. A. Chest Fund is Boys' Work, carried on by a special committee of the W. C. A., which will receive \$3500 of the funds subscribed this year. Since there has been an increase of 64% in membership in the Clubs since last year, the Cabinet felt that this extensive work needed additional financial support. The work includes not only the maintenance of five clubs but also the operation of a summer camp and the enrolling on of inter-club athletics.

The committee, which is headed by W. French '29, is continuing the work of the past. Through J. Cornellier, the paid superintendent of the Clubs, and the ad-

visory council of local citizens, the committee is able to keep in close touch with the parents, receiving valuable criticism from them which works for the best interests of the boys. The five clubs are run on this principle of parental cooperation.

A Boy Scout Troop for older boys was established last Spring. The clubs, which meet weekly, are located in Williamstown, South Williamstown, Clark Chapel, Blackinton, and Braytonville. The latter one is new, having been formed during the past spring. It is now well underway and in thriving condition. The towns where clubs are located have given excellent support to them. Not only has an advisory committee been formed in Williamstown, but Blackinton has adopted the idea and formed its own Board of Trustees, made up of citizens.

(Continued on Fourth Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by  
Students of Williams College



Member of Eastern Inter-Collegiate  
Newspaper Association

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name, to the Editor-in-Chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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November 27, 1928

No. 42

## SPORTS AND SCANDALS

It gives us peculiar pleasure to publish today two letters from two alumni of Albany, not because we are gluttons for punishment, but simply because it gives us a chance to talk about ourselves. Which, if bad form, is nevertheless good exercise.

It is not our purpose to excuse our write-up of the Amherst game, which one of these gentlemen calls "the poorest attempt I have yet seen to cover a football game"; and which the other cleverly annihilates by the slap-on-the-wrist method. Nor do we propose to comment upon their ungente suggestions, remarkably similar, that in the future we copy our stories from the *Springfield Republican*. Constructive criticism is all too rare not to welcome it when it comes, and besides we have profound respect for readers who have the strength and take the trouble to hurl a few sharp-edged bricks in our direction. Anyone can toss insipid bouquets.

Several years ago *THE RECORD* was literally true to its name, dutifully presenting every Saturday and every Tuesday a record of what was happening here or of what had happened several days ago. There were long, bone-dry, and very correct sentences. No article began with a "the" or an "a" because this was considered trite. So instead we became trite by starting everything with thrilling participial phrases that went on and on and on. The suspense was awful, but there was nothing wet—and nothing readable. "Record style" soon meant a sort of play-by-play monotone, and many groans were called forth.

Then came a reaction. Friends of Mr. Hearst began clamoring for "human interest" stories; tabloid-thinkers cried for pictures; and athletes wanted to see the headlines take on more weight. There was no doubt of it: *THE RECORD* must get on the ball, or see its subscriptions dwindle away. Cautiously, but doggedly, last year's board tried to give the public what it wanted. Frozen features began to thaw, pictures bloomed, and headlines blared. But a looser style was not enough: we must have looser news. Give us scandal!

What happens when a schoolboy tries to write football games like Grantland Rice? The alumni from Albany have given us the answer. And what happens when young journalists try to sound like F. P. A.? Many of our best friends and severest critics have sweetly told us. The answer is "wet". Yet there are many others in College now who would rather read a breezy football story than know what it was all about by plodding through the whole game play by play. And there are many who still think that snappy columns like "Spring Street Topics" or "What Have You" are alone worth the price of subscription.

*De gustibus non disputandum* would be a cowardly way out; and in college journalism there is no such thing as a Golden Mean. At our age we must either be very, very serious or very, very funny. Inasmuch as we are not professional scribes of either sports or scandals, the result is something pretty awful.

And so we come to two conclusions: that neither undergraduates nor the public at large know what they want; and that even if they did we wouldn't be able to give it to them. If at times our style offends, it is merely because we are trying to please someone else. And failing to please anyone because we try to please everyone, we revert once more to "Record style", which, if horrible, is at least our own.

There will be no issue of *THE RECORD* next Saturday due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

## COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

### "A SEVERE PAIN"

To the Editor of *THE RECORD*,  
Dear Sir:

It has been my privilege since the Fall of 1910, to follow the fortunes of Williams Football Teams, in practically every game they have played. The present season has come as a very pleasant relief when compared with the last four years, both as to number of victories gained and the evident increase of spirit among the undergraduates.

To top off such a splendid victory as was obtained last Saturday on Pratt Field, with an account such as was published in *THE RECORD* November 20th, gives many of us a severe pain. Fortunately, I was present at the game or I would not know what it was all about; as for the Alumni who were denied the priv-

ilege of being present, your account of the game must give them the impression that Williams and Amherst were engaged in a combination debate and a spicy game of Prisoners' Base.

In the future, it might be well to copy the account of our games at Amherst or Wesleyan from the *Springfield Republican*, in order that those not at the field could tell what it was all about.

Very truly yours,  
John A. MacGruber '14

To the Editor of *THE RECORD*,  
Dear Sir:

I was very much pleased with the results of this season's football, and particularly with the College spirit, which has been a source of great comfort to me all through this past season, especially in view of the fact that for some years it has not been as spirited or as healthy.

I was glad to be at the Amherst game, but was much disappointed to read the account of the game in *THE RECORD*. It does not seem fair that Alumni who were  
(Continued on Sixth Page)

## ALUMNI COLUMN

### COMEDIES PRESENTED IN THE OPERA HOUSE

Plays Adapted From French Ably  
Produced by 'Cap and Bells'  
Corporation

(The following is reprinted from the Dec. 14 issue of the 1908 *Williams Weekly*).

On Friday evening in the Williamstown Opera House, Cap and Bells presented *The man who knew French*, as adapted from the French of Bernard, by Asst.-Prof. Perry, and Moliere's comedy, *A doctor in spite of himself*, translated by Asst.-Prof. Weston. The attempt to produce plays adapted from a foreign language, and especially classic eighteenth century French comedy, is a unique experiment, but one which proved itself well worth the trial. The short "curtain raiser" needs no apology, even to an American audience. Containing a clever plot in the original, in its remodeled form it is up-to-date, undeniably funny, and in general very well acted. Moliere's comedy is of an entirely different nature. It is a classic, it is essentially old-fashioned and essentially French. It contains the sort of humor that all Paris has laughed at for two hundred years. From its nature such a production must appeal to its audience as a play of considerable historical interest, not as an American vaudeville act.

Friday night's performance left no doubt that every man on the cast could act, and that some were comedians of the first order. Practically every fault was such as can be remedied by further rehearsing. The main fault in the second play was the attempt to read into certain scenes a humor which is not there; to make the whole play uniformly funny. The first part of each play moved slowly, but the men soon caught the spirit of the thing, and, except for a few minor points, good action was maintained until the end. The costuming and make-ups deserve mention, those of the female characters and of Hazelton as Sganarelle being particularly striking.

In *The man who knew French*, the principal part, that of the adventurer posing as a French interpreter, was taken by Hazelton '09. The interpretation of this role has been changed quite recently from that of a man who carries all before him by mere consummate "nerve" to that of one who realizes his false position and is considerably frightened by his predicament. In spite of some inconsistency involved in his attempt to reconcile these roles, Hazelton's acting was clever and much appreciated by the audience. Some of the best acting in this play was done by Arnold '10 who, as Marie, imitated almost perfectly the French accent and mannerisms. The pitch of his voice, which detracted somewhat from the success of this part at Greenfield, was much improved. Williams '10 as the Frenchman with a limited English vocabulary, was particularly good, his only fault being too great a similarity of gesture. Dolph '10 took the part of the conventional hotel clerk with considerable spirit. Hanson '09 as the runaway groom. Latson '09, in the role of the Irish policeman, and Engelhard '09, who as "Buttons" could not quite manage to be tough and sleepy at the same time, all carried their parts well.

Sganarelle, in *A doctor in spite of himself*, was played by Hazelton '09. In the interpretation of the ignorant old peasant posing as a learned doctor, Hazelton was remarkable. In accent, in gesture, and in make-up, he was better than in any role he has ever taken. It is a very difficult part, but the player was well suited to it and took advantage of nearly every possibility. Johnson '11 and Gabriel '12 were not so good, their main fault being the overdoing of the comic in their parts. Dolph as Lucinda could hardly have been improved upon. He had little to say, but his action and his make-up were excellent. Williams '10 as the "irate parent" did not quite exhaust the possibilities of his part, but in places did good work.

The college orchestra furnished the music between the acts, and was much appreciated.

## Gymnasium Notice

Mr. Messer requests that all students using the Laell Gymnasium observe two regulations: first, no one is to use the basketball courts unless dressed in gymnasium clothing; second, no one in street clothes is to enter the swimming level of the pool. Obedience to these rules is essential to the preservation of the building.

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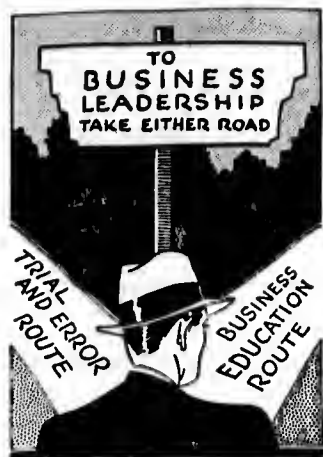
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## CROSS COUNTRY TEAM ENDS WINNING SEASON

Harriers Win Three Out of Four Dual Meets and Gain 'Little Three' Title

By easily winning the "Little Three" championship, and placing fourth out of a field of eleven in the cross country meet of the N. E. I. C. A. A. at Boston, the Williams harriers enjoyed the most successful season in the last four years. Three decisive victories out of four dual meets, over Hamilton, Middlebury, and Wesleyan, were experienced by the Purple runners, with only a defeat by R. P. I. in the first encounter of the season marring an otherwise perfect record.

Reviewing the past cross country season in more detail, it is seen that the team began with only a fair aggregation, but showed a steady improvement each week, until Coach Seeley presented a strong lineup for the final meets. After the season was once under way, the marked superiority of the Williams squad in dual meets was very noticeable.

The only meet lost by the Purple harriers was the first, the small margin of defeat being 25-30 in favor of R. P. I. The feature of this inauspicious beginning was the steady running of Goodbody, who succeeded in taking first place with a comfortable lead, and the plucky finish of Captain Moore, stricken with a severe attack of cramps on the last long hill. Hamilton was next defeated at Clinton by an almost perfect score, 17-38. Goodbody and Guernsey finishing in a tie for first position, followed closely by Moore. The next week, journeying to Middlebury, the Williams squad ran their best race of the season, defeating their opponents 20-35 in close to record time, with Goodbody and Guernsey again coming out in front. The Red and Black harriers of Wesleyan were then overwhelmed by a 19-36 win, Guernsey coming in first with a comfortable margin, and a week later, the Lord Jeffs were beaten by almost a 100 points in the New England Intercollegiate, thus clinching the "Little Three" championship.

## Freshman Booters and Harriers Finish Season

Handicapped by a lack of good material in the incoming class, the Freshman soccer and cross-country teams finished rather mediocre seasons this fall, the former winning but one game out of three, and the latter, although showing signs of improvement, being unable to win any of its three races. Both squads, however, were benefitting by practice and acquired experience as the season progressed, as is clearly shown by the better performances made in the later encounters.

The harriers were overwhelmed, 18-45, in their opener with Albany High, lost to R. P. I. freshmen, 25-30, and in their final meet with Troy High the eighth place decided the contest, which was lost by the score of 27-28. Captain Roy was the one outstanding runner in the class, but he lacked the support of a well-balanced team, although Potter, Burnett, Walter, and Alexander ran good races. Among the other members of the squad who took part in the meets were Baker, Davol, Skinner, and Swift.

The 1932 soccer men were just coming into their own with their 6-4 victory over Holyoke High in the closing contest, after tasting defeat at the hands of the powerful Williston and Deerfield elevens by scores of 5-1 and 4-1 respectively. The team suffered from inexperience and lack of teamwork and passing in the earlier encounters, but practice remedied this in time to avert the misfortune of a series of losing games. Dohme, Boyd, Pace, Miller, Heermanee, Van Sandt, and MacMahon were the outstanding players, and could be counted on to turn in good performances in their respective positions.

## PROF. PRATT WRITES BOOK ON THE ORIENT

In "The Pilgrimage of Buddhism" He Presents Modern Meaning Of that Faith

"The Pilgrimage of Buddhism" is the title of Professor James Bissett Pratt's latest book recently published by Macmillan and Company and now on sale in local book stores. A graduate of Williams in the Class of 1898 and recipient of M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard in 1899 and 1905, Professor Pratt has been connected with the



PROF. J. B. PRATT  
of the Philosophy Department, whose latest book has just been put on sale

Philosophy Department since he took up teaching and is now the Mark Hopkins Professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy.

Professor Pratt, whose work, "India and Its Faiths", has been pronounced by Indian thinkers and Oriental scholars the best book on the religions of India, has been interested in Buddhism for a period of about 30 years. He has spent four Sabbaticals in the Far East with the sole purpose of getting acquainted with Buddhism and Hinduism at first hand. The greatest value, perhaps, of this latest book lies in its careful and sympathetic presentation, "based on personal acquaintance with monks, laymen, temples and worship," of what Buddhism means to representative living Buddhists in all Buddhist lands. The book is the result of long days and nights in native lands and monasteries, a 1500-mile trip up the Yangtze River, a ten-day tramp in the Diamond Mountains of Korea, and many other similar adventures. Besides "The Pilgrimage of Buddhism", Professor Pratt has written "The Psychology of Religious Belief", "What Is Pragmatism?", "Democracy and Peace", "Religious Consciousness", and "Matter and Spirit".

## Dr. Wynne To Instruct Bankers

Assistant Professor William Harris Wynne, of the Economics Department, has been engaged to conduct a course in the theory and practice of banking by a group of 40 banking employees from Adams, North Adams, and Williamstown. Two separate groups of employees are being formed to take advantage of the course, one consisting of those from the northern part of Berkshire County, and one from the southern part. Once a week, before each group, Dr. Wynne will deliver lectures calculated to help the employees secure a better theoretical and practical knowledge of the banking business. At the conclusion of the series of 24 lessons, when both groups have become permanently organized, they will become affiliated with the American Institute of Banking.

## FROM ANOTHER ANGLE

By HARRY CROSS, Sports Editor

## Complicated Football

DECEPTION in offensive football has been carried to a superlative degree by Pennsylvania. The principle is simple enough. Keep the ball hidden from the other fellow and he doesn't know where it is going. It is little wonder that the Columbia players were deceived by it Saturday, because it was next to impossible to detect who had the ball from the side lines with the aid of binoculars.

Two or three feints are made at passing the ball to other players before it finally leaves Shober's hands. And when he does pass it to another back the latter promptly passes it to somebody else. It becomes exceedingly complicated to the opposition. Even the officials run around in a state of confusion, for they do not know where the ball is half the time, either.

## The Way to Stop It

THE hidden ball trick is not new, for Harvard used it successfully under the Houghton regime. Pennsylvania has developed it to a higher degree of dexterity. It works perfectly against an opponent of limited power of counter-attack, but it can be and has been broken up.

Given a counter-attack of power, the forwards smash through and bowl over every possible ball carrier in sight. Certainly, if they tip them all over, they are sure to get the one who has the ball. It isn't necessary to ferret out the secret of the hidden ball mystery to stop the play.

## Hardly a Secret

THE strange thing about Pennsylvania's football legerdemain is that the whole world doesn't know about it. The Quakers used a squad of almost fifty men, and all these players knew all about it. When that

Of course it would be thorough it would be the best way to say "Now

PENNSYLVANIA started the does, but it was sending in reserve

It must have teaching so many ever sent in single regiments.

THE abandon with naturally brings up as to where it is all going to stop. As it is now, it is impossible to keep track of them with accuracy. It would require a corps of secretarial experts to keep accurate account on the bench. Those football squads recruited from large student bodies have a decided advantage over the squads recruited from the smaller college organizations.

Some day there may be a new football rule limiting the number of players that can be used in a game. Less important rules have received favorable consideration. Unless this is eventually done, there is grave danger that there will be no room in the stadia except for reserve football players.

## Manhattan's Generosity

MANHATTAN COLLEGE displayed a nice bit of sportsmanship as a result of the victory over C. C. N. Y. at the Lewisohn Stadium. This game was not only an upset in the anticipated football results but a more serious upset to the C. C. N. Y. young men who were bold enough to offer from

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## Rifle Club Makes Plans for the Coming Season

Plans for organizing a Freshman rifle team were discussed at a meeting of the Rifle Club held recently in Jesup Hall, at which time G. B. Fedde and C. H. Smith '30 were elected President and Vice-President respectively, and A. M. Lawton '31 was chosen Secretary-Treasurer. The decision to organize a Freshman team was made because of the large number of freshmen who attended the meeting and signified their interest in shooting, and about fifteen of them have already received preliminary instruction in the use of the Jesup Hall range.

It was also decided to have the regular rifle team consist of the ten best shots, based on the showing made in weekly try-outs, so that any man may get on the team by defeating one of the members and will retain his place as long as he himself is not outshot. Inasmuch as the Rifle Club has not had any insignia in the past, it was decided to award a charm of some sort to any member who fulfils the requirements which are yet to be determined. It was also announced that the first match of the season on Dec. 8 will be a doubleheader, when there will be a four-position match with Penn State and a prone match with Worcester Tech. Matches are also planned in which the freshmen will compete with Hotchkiss and the Worcester Tech yearlings.

## W. C. A. Chest Fund Helps Local Boys' Club

(Continued from First Page)

The summer work in Williamstown and its vicinity was carried out by J. Cornellier. The summer camp at Lenox, one of the most expensive items on the Boys' Work budget, provides a healthy summer for about 75 eager young boys from the clubs. The work of building the character and physique of the campers is carried on under the guidance of a dozen undergraduates, who give their services without recompense of any kind.

The old Spring Street School, acquired last year, has been made into a clubhouse where the boys may hold their meetings and are able to spend their spare time. Here ample opportunities for recreation are provided, including books, pool, billiards, and other games. The building is open every afternoon and evening, and Cornellier or a student is always in charge. Rather than loiter about the streets the boys may go there to play.

The athletic program of the clubs includes football, basketball, and baseball games, and track meets in their respective seasons. Through the cooperation of Professor Messer and the department of athletics, the boys are allowed the use of the swimming pool in the Lasell Gymnasium on Friday evenings throughout the winter.

Two of the biggest features of the year's program are the Father and Son week-end and the Big Brother Banquet. The former is for the purpose of bringing fathers and sons together in closer relation. Undergraduates are the hosts of the boys at the latter function, and through this they receive a closer contact with the ideals and principles of the College.

The aim of the Boys' Work Committee is to teach the boys sportsmanship and good citizenship. It is headed by W. French '29, while van der Bogert '30 is assistant chairman. The following men are in charge of the various clubs: Junior Outing Club, N. Letchworth '31; Blackinton, J. Reynolds '31; Braytonville, H. Stewart '31; Clark Chapel, D. Meyers '31; South Williamstown, S. Leber '31; Boy Scout Troop, J. Cornellier; Divisional Supervisor, J. Palmer '29.

## Infirmity Patients

Davidson '29 and Hufnagel '31 are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If a student becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

## Intramural Swimming to Launch Winter Contests

November 26—Opening the winter season of sports the intramural swimming meet will begin this afternoon in the Lasell Gymnasium Pool with trials in the 50-yard medley relay, 50-yard dash, 300-yard swim, 150-yard medley and fancy diving. On Tuesday trials in the remaining events the 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard free stroke, 100-yard breast stroke, and the 200-yard relay will complete the preliminaries. Finals in all events will take place sometime before December 4.

## Relay Team to Practice Following Recess Period

Although the relay team will not engage in outside competition until the annual series of meets in February, Coach Seeley will start practice immediately after Thanksgiving. Strother, Skinner and Lane, all veterans from last year, will probably wear the Purple again this season, and Coach Seeley points optimistically to the largest squad in recent years, including, in all probability, Dougherty, Elbrick, McCormick, Lewis, Sessions, Straw, Truman, and others who wish to try out.

Examinations at midyears interfered with the relay schedule last year, and the team was able to attend only the Springfield games, where it lost a very close race to Amherst. However, in past years, the Melrose games in New York, the Boston A. A., and the Legion games of Boston have also been visited by the Williams relay team and various members of the track team.

## Sextet to Go to Springfield

Inasmuch as pre-season hockey practice in the baseball cage has not had satisfactory results in other years, Manager A. W. Williamson has announced that practice in anticipation of the Christmas trip to Lake Placid will be held indoors in the Lasell Gymnasium while tentative plans have been made for team practice and individual skating on certain days in the Arena at Springfield. The Varsity will spend some afternoons and Saturdays on this indoor rink in order to be ready for the Amherst series during the Christmas recess.

## Classical Society Meets

Convening for the first time this year on Friday afternoon, the Classical Society was addressed by three undergraduates on the subject "Roman Elections", at the home of Assistant Professor Avery of the Latin Department. The three speakers were G. M. Smith '29, who discussed the qualifications of candidates for consular offices in the time of Cicero, Steele '31, who outlined the conduct of the campaign, and Jarrett '29, who gave a description of the election proper. "It would seem to the investigator," said Mr. Avery, in commenting on the lectures, "that regular campaign tactics were just as frequent in ancient Rome as during our recent Presidential election. No doubt baby-kissing, bribery, brown robes, and pork-barrels played just as conspicuous a part in the political life of the Romans as they do in our own."

## CHILDE HERALD PREDICTS

Once again and probably for the last time, Childe Herald enters the lists of football prophecy, fully be-armoured with gridiron knowledge. Thanksgiving Day brings many important games, for which the opponents have doubtlessly been pointing during the whole season. This fact makes the task of forecasting doubly difficult.

Teams	Forecast
Columbia vs. Syracuse	9-6
N. Y. U. vs. Oregon Aggies	28-0
Brown vs. Colgate	14-7
Penn vs. Cornell	13-
So. Calif. vs. Oregon	14-12

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## DR. GARFIELD PRAISES CLUB'S DEVELOPMENT

Annual Report To College Bulletin Cites Great Potentialities Of Commons Club

"The Commons Club is more nearly a miniature world than any other social groups on the campus and therefore offers a more favorable opportunity for the kind and scope of training that fits men for life," writes Dr. Garfield in his annual report to the Trustees, contained in the recently published Administrative Number of the Williams College Bulletin. After reviewing the history and praising the aims and methods of the Club, Dr. Garfield points out that the greatest problem now facing it is the realization of its own importance and mission.

After tracing the Club's history down to last year, Dr. Garfield continues as follows: "When, therefore different groups of students made known the wants of the Club and set forth the desirability of larger accommodation for the increasing number of the organization, the Trustees were glad to make the appropriation above mentioned for the development of an additional common room on the upper floor above the dining room in Currier Hall. It is noteworthy that graduate and undergraduate members of fraternities have joined heartily in promoting the development of the Commons Club, convinced, as they were, that it is for the best interests of the College.

"The meeting of the Alumni and undergraduates in the common room of the Club during Commencement week was a notable affair. The character of the gathering, the atmosphere of the occasion, the very place itself, offered a striking resemblance to life in the common room of an Oxford college. To think of the Commons Club as a place of resort for those who have not been chosen to membership in one or other of the fraternities is entirely to misapprehend the facts and certainly the character of the organization. The fraternities are relatively small in number and exclusive in membership. The Commons Club is large in number and open to any member of the College. It would be most unfortunate for the College to support only the former kind of social organization. The fraternities have made a substantial and very real contribution to the life at Williams. No one at all familiar with them and their long and honorable careers would wish to refuse them a place in the community, but the Williams tradition has always favored a much smaller proportion of fraternity members than has existed in other places. Whether consciously or unconsciously entertained, the justification for this lies in the fact that at least one half of our community seeks freedom rather than support in the development of its social instincts and intellectual powers. There are some, of course, in any community who lean heavily on their associates. These are not always the timid ones. More often than might be supposed, they feel the need of a certain social backing,—the advantages which come from association with those whose fortunes have been east in what is thought to be a more desirable environment. But an increasing proportion of students entering Williams College have strongly developed individual proclivities. To such as these, the Commons Club holds out a real opportunity. It is more nearly a miniature world than any other social groups on the campus and, therefore, it offers a more favorable opportunity for the kind and scope of training that fits men for life.

"I do not mean to say that there are not those who take a much narrower view. Some there are who regard themselves as socially and intellectually superior to their fellows. Of them I am glad to believe there are only a few, and wherever they are found an opportunity for missionary activity is presented. They are of those

whose life is blighted by the so-called superiority complex, an affliction more fatal to one's future usefulness as a member of society than its opposite. To quote the words of one of last year's Seniors, a man of distinction, a leader on the campus, a member of one of the oldest fraternities,—words spoken in my presence to one of the leaders of the Commons Club,—'If you can carry out this year's plans for the Commons Club you will do a finer piece of work for Williams College than is possible in any other group'. For the past two years the development of the Club has been the topic of discussion with earnest groups of students who had come to see the real peril we were in unless the Commons Club could be made to appreciate its importance as one of the social groups on the campus, conscious of its mission and of the distinction between its character and organization and that of the fraternities. The self-imposed task of the Commons Club in looking after the academic standing and campus relations of its Freshmen is praiseworthy. It is a most important feature of its activities and in no wise inconsistent with the character of the organization."

Franklin D. Rudolph and Miss Margaret Fahey of Boston were married recently in New York City. Mr. Rudolph is in the general sales department of the American Can Co. at 120 Broadway.

## Total Assets of College Increase \$400,000 in Year

For the first time in its history the total assets of Williams College have exceeded the ten and one-half million dollar mark, according to the report of the treasurer, Willard E. Hoyt, who sets the total assets at \$10,792,834.73 for the year ending June 30, 1928. Aside from this growth in total assets, the report also shows that the excess of receipts over expenditures was \$16,913.93, while heavy charges against the surplus account have raised the overdraft from \$5,714.35 to \$34,118.53.

Changes in funds for the past year were marked by an increase of \$414,561.53, and are distributed into gifts for scholarship funds totaling about \$32,500, gifts of about \$24,000 for athletic funds, gifts of about \$92,500 for other funds, and various additions to the plant and net principal. The treasurer points out that the College treasury is advancing the amount pledged to the War Memorial Endowment Fund, which fund was used to finance the construction of the new gymnasium, and that \$132,031.43 of these pledges is still unpaid.

Richard Herberich has recently been appointed Manager of the new Business Department of The Depositors Savings & Trust Co., of Akron, Ohio.

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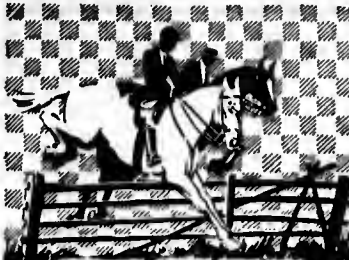


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### Soccer Team Ends Successful Season

(Continued from First Page)

ness in scoring power, which, however, disappeared in the Hamilton game, when the latter took a 6-1 drubbing. A powerful, second half attack, left the Buff and Blue fairly helpless and enabled almost every Williams forward to score at least one goal.

Harvard was the next opponent of the team, encountered at Cambridge on November 3. The Purple was eager to wipe out the 1-0 defeat of last year, and for a while, with a 1-0 lead, it looked as though this might be accomplished. Harvard rallied, however, and the score stood at a tie. Two overtime periods failed to break the draw, both teams battling on even terms. The following week the Wesleyan combination was met on Cole Field which had seldom been muddier. The contest was nevertheless extremely hard-fought. Williams took the offensive for the most part and in the first half forced the playing continually deep into Wesleyan territory. By a series of clever passes, Neilson scored the only Purple tally, registered early in the first period. In the second half a neatly placed corner kick accounted for Wesleyan's goal, which tied the count, and also the game.

Culminating a thoroughly successful season, the team engaged Amherst in the final game, and scored a brilliant and decisive victory over a team hitherto unbeaten by Williams. Willmott, ending a fine year's record in goal, thwarted many attempts at scoring on Amherst's part, while Bright, Thoms, and Captain Christie, the usual mainstays of the attack, ploughed through the Lord Jeff defense for four tallies. Both forwards and backs coordinated as never before, drove with remarkable accuracy, and outfought their opponents all the way, to win this much desired and highly-prized victory.

Delving back into the records of the team from the time it started it is interesting to note that in 1922, its first year, no victories were scored, but five losses were suffered. The following season the team improved, to score two wins and two tie games, as against four defeats. The next two years one victory and a tie score were obtained, opposing four setbacks in each year. In 1926 an improvement was seen in recording two successes and one draw to three losses. Last year a bad slump was encountered, one victory standing alone in five defeats. In summary, until this season, only seven victories were scored, while 28 setbacks were administered and five tie games played.

In regard to the 'Little Three', it might be noted that from 1922-1927 inclusive both Wesleyan and Amherst chalked up consecutive wins against the Purple. With the exception of 1924 and 1925, when Amherst eked out 4-3 and 3-2 victories, the Purple and White has had an easy time winning from Williams. The total number of goals scored in that period show 29 for Amherst as against a mere seven for Williams.

Following is a record of the season:

Williams	5	St. Stephens	1
Williams	1	R. P. I.	0
Williams	6	Hamilton	1
Williams	1	Harvard	1
Williams	1	Wesleyan	1
Williams	4	Amherst	2

Total 18 Opponents 6

Individual scoring is as follows:

Bright	5	center half
Christie	3	inside right
Neilson	3	center forward
Thoms	2	outside left
McKittrick	2	inside left
Park	2	outside right
Phelps	1	outside right

### Communications

(Continued from Second Page.)

unable to see the game, should be deprived of a reasonably coherent account of the game. The account in THE RECORD was not at all descriptive of the game played at Pratt Field. In fact, none of the games were well written up, but last Saturday's write-up was the poorest attempt I have seen yet to cover a football game.

Might it not be well to copy the story of the games from some Boston or Springfield newspaper which undoubtedly gives a clear description, in THE RECORD, so that absent Alumni might have the chance that was denied them, of knowing just how the game was played?

Sincerely yours,  
Charles B. McEwan '07

**ENVOIOUS, FIERY, IMPOLITE**  
To the Editor of THE RECORD,  
Dear Sir:

In a recent editorial in your paper, *Phi Beta Kappa* came in for a bit of envious derision. At least that is how the writer explained similar tirades on colored hats

and tie pins. Such fiery (and impolite) lava as oozed into your column smacks either of envy or of prejudice against what the writer himself calls "all for which Williams fundamentally stands". *Phi Beta Kappa* in its uselessness as depicted by him is certainly not an object of envy, wherefore it is the purpose of this communication to show that the writer of the editorial is prejudiced.

Prejudice is born of half-understanding and finds an outlet in ridiculing the half that is not known. And so the writer, impressed with the bustle of most campus organizations, finds one that slumbers, and seeks rudely to disturb with a stream of invective acid the peaceful and unassuming digestings of eleven scholarly stomachs. Half-understanding it is that thinks eleven men chosen on a basis of scholastic ranking are *ipso facto* a congenial group most naturally forming an organ for expressing the student point of view toward the curriculum. Men interested enough in their courses (or mayhap sufficiently uninterested in other things) to obtain high grades, are not for that reason as such, expert educationalists able to discuss curricular questions. An executive and practical temper is needed to deal with such problems to which the mind that is "sickled o'er with the pale cast of thought" is often hopelessly foreign. Then too it is conceivable that the executive minds may have so devoted their energies to curricular and extracurricular activities, that the Golden Key eludes what would otherwise have been a successful grasp. Finally there is already in existence a student curricular committee formulated for the purposes that the writer would have *Phi Beta Kappa* adopt.

Perhaps, it may be said, *Phi Beta Kappa* as a scholastic group ought to meet regularly for discussions. Yet, there is no mystic union among eleven successful mark-getters. Indeed the divergence of departments represented would seem to set up a barrier that only the most exhaustive of intellects could overleap. In Williams College we have a Science Club, a Phil Union, a Classical Club, and linguistic Cercles and Vereins, all media of scholarly discussions in the separate fields, which anyone interested may attend. If *Phi Beta Kappa* wishes to add its name to this list, that is its privilege. So also anything that it may care to "do" is a matter of privilege and not one of duty.

The only function left for *Phi Beta Kappa* is, as the writer says, the wearing of Golden Keys. But this is sufficient warrant for its existence and is in no way an insult to the intellectual purposes of the college. These keys represent what the writer admits to be all for which Williams fundamentally stands. They are by way of recognition of scholarly proficiency and so serve as actual stimuli for endeavor along these lines. Possibly this is artificial. Possibly scholarship is its own reward. Only the mature mind finds it so, and since many college students are immature, the slightly shallow means are legitimate if they help attain a laudable end. No one who knows his Williams ever thought the Golden Key caused one of those courtly competitions that grace the athletic retinue. People don't study here to get a golden stomach-protector alone, but if they study the harder because of it, its existence is justified. To those who wear it, the key is a sort of passport to scholastic circles of foreign climes, and serves its useful if humble purpose.

Sincerely,

S. L. Faison, Jr., '29

Editor's Note—We reluctantly accept the correction, made necessary by our half-understanding, that *Phi Beta Kappa* not merely has done nothing, but also can do nothing. And even in the face of this disillusionment we not only do not begrudge the golden reward to its wearers, but also still aspire to win one for our own humble stomach. D. R. H.

### Audience Applauds

Yale Puppet Show

(Continued from First Page)

York by Tony Sarg in 1916. Since that time, however, there has been a considerable revival of interest in the artistic possibilities of the marionettes. At present there are in the United States at least fifteen professional companies of puppeteers. In Europe since the world war the interest in this art has also increased, and many permanent puppet-theatres have been established. Richard Teschner of Vienna has achieved extraordinary effects in his small private theatre with his highly sophisticated art. In Czechoslovakia, for example, the government has fostered puppet shows during the last ten years in its schools and even in its army, hundreds of puppet-theatres have been established, and the repertoire of high-grade performances has included *Hamlet*.

All this activity in producing puppet-plays has led, naturally, to interesting

speculations by such men as Alfred Kreymborg concerning the future possibilities of this art and concerning the relation of the technique of the marionette to the technique of the living actor.

The Revue presented Friday evening afforded much genuine merriment, and it seems ungracious to eulogize it at its limitations. For the benefit of most of the spectators, however, the stage of the puppets should have been elevated. It was difficult, moreover, even for those in the front rows to understand many of the lines, especially in the last play, *The Gooseberry Mandarin*. From the point of view of many of those present it was unfortunate that virtually one half of the program was a repetition of that presented last year. *The Five-Foot Bookshelf*, an amusing satire on bringing culture to darkest Africa, and *The Weather*, a gay morality play on the theme of cooperation were both written by Mr. Brown, a member of the troupe. The latter was especially well presented. The prologues were cleverly written, and the musical interludes provided much amusement.

The extreme burlesque, and the slap-stick clowning methods of the old Punch and Judy tradition were emphasized particularly in the presentation of *Pyramus and Thisbe*. In *The Gooseberry Mandarin* by Grace Ruthenberg (printed in *The Theatre Arts Monthly* for July 1928) the broadly farcical note seemed at times out of key. Much subtlety and suggestiveness are possible when the puppets are most skillfully handled, and in an evening's program presented by a group who have had the benefit of five years' experience a greater variety of dramatic effects is reasonably to be expected.

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## HAMILTON GAINS DECISION OVER WILLIAMS DEBATERS

**Purple Fails to Defend American Advertising in Annual Debate With Hamilton**

Scoring American advertising as "truth with a very small t", the Hamilton College debaters were successful in convincing an audience at Clinton, N.Y., last Monday evening, that "this house should deplore the effect of advertising upon modern life." Despite a stubborn defense presented by a Williams team of Stern '29, Gilbert '30, and Park '30, on the grounds that advertising is an economic necessity to both the producer and consumer, the persuasive powers of the Hamilton team carried the audience vote by the decisive majority of 69 to 20.

The introductory speaker for the affirmative, E. C. Douglas '29, of Hamilton, laid the foundations for the affirmative case by exposing the falsehood in advertising matter. He attacked the "slogan system of advertising", pointing out that in a country-wide questionnaire many producers refused to reveal the relation of their slogan to their product, on the grounds that it was a "business secret." Leading off for the negative, Gilbert '30 replied that advertising must be judged by the total effect of all advertising, and not by specific instances of dishonesty. He then outlined the case that the negative would follow, and supported the proposition that advertising is of almost incalculable value to the producer.

J. F. Meagher '31, for Hamilton, then continued the attack upon advertising dishonesty, contending that it is directly responsible for the demoralizing effects of material prosperity. He cited as evidence the testimonial form of advertising, the destruction of business ethics, and the immense amount of pure waste in advertising useless articles. Stern '29 denied the demoralizing effect of advertising on the consumer, and stated that, on the contrary, it greatly benefited the consumer by making possible the introduction of inventions and the publishing of magazines, and keeping prices at a reasonable level.

The final speaker for the affirmative, J. H. Niemeyer '30, claimed that advertising is economically unsound, as a mere transfer from one company to another. He also submitted figures from an advertising agency, stating that 90% of all advertising is wasteful to the community. Concluding for the negative, Park '30 developed the moral and educational values of advertising, stressing the work of the Federal Trade Commission and the advertisers themselves in enforcing truthful printed matter, and the stimulus to thinking provided by advertisements.

A four minute general rebuttal by Douglas concluded the debate. The decision was announced by President Frederick C. Ferry of Hamilton, who acted as presiding officer during the evening.

## W. C. A. Explains Smaller Items of Annual Budget

In addition to the items already explained in the preceding issues of *The Record*, the Chest Fund of the Williams Christian Association makes an appropriation of \$400 to the American Red Cross, which is to be used both locally and nationally. The sum has been raised this year from \$300 to \$400 in view of the heavy drain on the organization's resources through the Mississippi flood and the recent Florida disaster. A large percentage of the current appropriation will be given to the local Red Cross Chapter since it has had lately to cover heavy expenditures. An appropriation of \$100 is also made from the Chest Fund to aid both the national and international work of the Student Y. M. C. A.

## SALES SHOW READING TASTES OF STUDENTS

**The "Post" and "Cosmopolitan" Are Favorites with Humorous Types Following**

Recent surveys taken in local bookstores indicate that, while the average student may immerse himself in literature of a classical and philosophical nature during a part of the day because of the necessity of such material in the pursuit of an education, his tastes in reading for pleasure confine themselves in great measure to that all-American production, the magazine. Though no adequate information is available concerning magazines subscribed to on the campus, bookstand sales may be taken as an illustrative if not strictly accurate guide.

It appears that the *Saturday Evening Post* and the *Cosmopolitan* are the highest in favor of all the weeklies and monthlies of any class whatever. Lagging far behind the *Post* come other publications of a similar nature, such as *Liberty* and *Colliers*, while among the weeklies of a more or less humorous nature *Judge* leads *Life* by a narrow margin. *Photoplay*, in the vanguard of the motion picture magazines, is totally eclipsed by *Cosmopolitan* in aggregate sales, and very few periodicals dealing with sports, travel, or the outdoors find any market at all. *College Humor* stands preeminent in its field with a circulation of ten times that of any of its rivals.

There are two fields almost entirely overlooked by the average student in selecting his reading material. One is that covered by such standard types of magazines as the *Atlantic Monthly*, *Current History*, *Scribners*, the *Forum*, and the so-called "political" weeklies typified by the *New Republic* and the *Nation*. A more commendable tendency is the avoidance of "art" magazines and similar sensational literature of dubious worth.

## W. C. A. IS HOST AT FATHER-SON DINNER

**Third Annual Banquet Is Attended By 221—Professor Mears Is Toastmaster**

Concluding a weekend of Father-and-Son festivities, which included a swimming meet in the Lasell Gymnasium on Friday, won by the Mohawk Club, and an outing to Broad Brook on Saturday, the third annual Father-and-Son banquet was held on Monday, November 26, at 6:30 p. m., under the auspices of the Boys' Work Committee of the Williams Christian Association at the Williams Inn. The Rev. Stephen M. James, of Pittsfield, was the principal speaker of the evening, having as his topic, "The Chance of a Lifetime is Life."

During the banquet, which was attended by 221 local boys and their fathers, musical entertainment was furnished by the *Purple Knights*. Professor Brainerd Mears, chairman of the Chemistry Department and a director of the Boys' Clubs, acted as toastmaster. After the blessing had been invoked by the Reverend Joseph H. Twichell, and dinner was well under way, Professor Mears introduced William G. French '29, Chairman of the Boys' Work Committee, who expressed his gratification at the successes of the Boys' Clubs this year, and in turn introduced Kenneth Kepner '28, who was presented a wrist-watch in admiration of his work last year with the Boys' Clubs. Mr. Kepner congratulated the committee on its work and expressed hopes for another successful year. The next speaker was Richard Trendway, speaking in behalf of the Boys' Clubs, who thanked the Fathers, the undergraduates, and John Cornelli, who is in charge of the Clubs, for the interest they have shown in the organization. Assistant Professor Elbert C. Cole was next presented, and spoke in behalf of the Fathers, thanking the undergraduates of Williams for the splendid work they had done for the boys of Williamstown. In the last talk of the evening, the Rev. Stephen M. James of Pittsfield urged the boys to take advantage of every little opportunity, for "it is the aggregate of these opportunities that make up life." He emphasized the importance of self-respect, education, willingness, and sportsmanship in realizing the opportunities that are presented in everyday life.

## 'Cap and Bells' Decides on Christmas Itinerary

Rehearsals for the Christmas play of *Cap and Bells* which is to be *The Pigeon*, by John Galsworthy, have been going on for a week, and final announcement of the cast that will make the trip, will be made in a short time. The itinerary of the trip has been completed with the exception of Baltimore, where a tentative agreement has been made to play on January 5.

After a period of indecision, the Galsworthy play was finally chosen, and tryouts for the cast were immediately held. A tentative cast was chosen last week, but due to the fact that several roles are still undecided, definite announcement of the cast has been withheld.

The itinerary is as follows:

December 20	Williamstown
December 26	Buffalo
December 27	Cleveland
December 28	Winnetka, Ill.
December 29	Indianapolis
January 2	Columbus, O.
January 4	Pittsburgh
January 5 (tentative)	Baltimore

## Cagers Start Stiff Practice

Intensive practice for the opening game with Clark on Saturday will be started by the basketball team this week, according to Coach Messer, and he is confident that the players will be in excellent form for such an early stage in the season. Many members of the squad were away over the Thanksgiving holiday, but after a stiff session this week, Mr. Messer hopes to start the season successfully in the opener Saturday.

## CALENDAR

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7  
8.15 p. m.—Little Theatre. Jesup Hall.  
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8  
8.00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Clark University. Lasell Gymnasium.

## 'Causality' Is Subject of Dr. Lamprecht's Lecture

Dwelling on the compulsion and the immediacy of "Causality", Professor Sterling P. Lamprecht '11, addressed the Philosophical Union on that subject in Griffin Hall on the evening of Sunday, November 18. After graduating from Williams, Professor Lamprecht obtained a doctor's degree at Columbia, and was called to Amherst as Professor of Philosophy last year, following teaching experience at Columbia and Illinois.

The speaker opened his address by showing what his conception of causality was not, and then proceeded to define it as "a relation that holds between particulars, and is in some sense necessary or compelling". But he then stated that (Continued on Fifth Page)

## FRATERNITY MEETING SCORES ROUGH HAZING

**Conference at New York Debates on Value of 'Hell Week' and Deferred Rushing**

Representatives of many fraternities from colleges all over the United States met at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York last week for the Intrafraternity Conference which debated and discussed the questions of "deferred rushing", "rough house initiations", and "interfraternity council management". Dean Agard, W. H. Doughty '11 '29, and Willard '29 were the Williams delegates at this meeting, which included men from most of the Western Conference colleges and Stanford University.

Rough initiations were generally condemned by the Conference although they were upheld in a formal debate. H. P. Flint, executive secretary of *Tau Kappa Epsilon*, called the activities of "hell week" "outbursts of sadistic temperament, which show that even the cultured college man has not learned to control his primitive instincts. D. Sherbondy of Ohio Wesleyan, who supported "rough initiations" in the debate, contended that a rough initiation served to make the ritual service more impressive, though he thought that (Continued on Fifth Page)

## 'Theatre' Chooses Officers

Several changes of importance have recently been made in regard to officers of the Little Theatre. Gilbert '30, secretary of the organization, reports that J. R. Owe '30 has resigned as Stage Manager, W. B. Tippy '30 succeeding him; and upon the resignation of R. F. Miller '30 as Member-at-Large, A. A. Reiff '30 was elected to fill the vacancy. Heernance '31 replaces Baxter '30 on the Play Reading Committee. The following have been elected to key membership: Demuth '29; F. Anderson, Beall, and S. Davis '30; Gane, Heernance, Lucas, and R. Wheeler '31.

## Professor Odegard Criticizes City Manager Plan of Government in Article Appearing Soon in 'Plain Talk'

*Government by City Managers*, an article by Prof. P. H. Odegard of the Government Department, has recently been accepted by *Plain Talk*, and will appear in an early issue. Professor Odegard, in some 3,000 words, explains the origin of the much-discussed City Manager Plan, states its defects and advantages in detail, and shows what may be expected of it in the future.

The author begins his article by saying that this revolution in the government of our cities was brought about by the citizenry as a whole becoming disgusted with the good old days of police graft, franchise stealing, and general civic corruption. Galveston, Texas, took the first forward step toward the modern theory, when it was granted a new charter in 1901, following the exposing of the existing political organization, reeking with corruption and incompetence, on the occasion of a disastrous tidal wave that caused great loss of life and property. This charter provided for five commissioners, elected at large by the citizens of Galveston, who were to apportion among themselves the headships of the four departments of civic administration, the remaining member acting as general coordinator with the title of mayor-president. Each commissioner made all minor appointments within his department, but the commissioners as a

## EASTMAN EXPLAINS SCIENCE OF HUMOR

**'Play Is a Definite State of Being in Which Success Is Fun and Failure Is Funny'**

Describing "The Exact Science of Cracking a Joke" as "playfully disappointing somebody and then slipping a satisfaction into the very heart of the disappointment", Max Eastman, Williams '05, opened the *Forum* season last Sunday evening in Jesup Hall. Illustrating his talk with a series of humorous sallies which kept the audience in a continuous uproar, Mr. Eastman explained and analyzed the factors which are necessary for the successful production of a joke.

After stating that "nothing kills a laugh quicker than to explain a joke" and that the object of his talk was to explain all jokes, Mr. Eastman prefaced his talk with a warning to the audience to prepare to meet its doom, as it would never laugh again. "Laughter is caused by disappointment", he said. "Humor is disappointed expectations. It is a certain kind of disappointment, not every kind. What kind depends on how one's feelings are involved." After alluding to the Gospel as something that "the wider you spread it the thinner it gets", he illustrated the part of disappointment in humor by telling the story of a savage, who when denied salvation by the missionary because he had two wives, immediately proceeded to kill the extra spouse.

"Humor is playful disappointment", he continued, "not serious. Play is a definite state of your instincts. It is not something you do, but something you are while doing it. Play is a superficial state when we get satisfaction quicker than in serious life. A playful shock of our will is met by laughter." Mr. Eastman here described two approved methods of entertaining a baby. The first is "Laugh, and then make a perfectly terrible face. The baby will laugh too." Another way is to pretend to give him something and then take it away. These bear out Kant's definition of a joke, which is "a strained expectation which comes to nothing."

"In adult life it is easier to take others' disappointments playfully", he continued. "That is why they laugh when you fall down." There are two schools of laughter, he explained. One believes that its essence is derision, the other that it is in essence social, genial, and friendly. The first considers laughter as "a triumphant fun you have when others fall down, make fools of themselves, or hurt themselves." This was made clear by the relating of Stephen Leacock's story of a man who wished to open a bank account by depositing \$56, but was so flustered and awed by the bank's pretentiousness that he went to the manager to deposit the money, stepped into the safe instead of the door, and after succeeding in opening the ac- (Continued on Fifth Page)

## Professor Pratt Explains Why the W. C. A. Chose Lingnan University, Canton, for 'Williams in China'

(This is the third of a series of articles on the welfare work supported by the contributions of Williams men to the 1928-29 Chest Fund of the W. C. A.)

"You couldn't find an institution in China more appropriate for the support of Williams than Lingnan University at Canton," believes Professor J. B. Pratt, whose report after spending a week at the University in 1923 at the request of the W. C. A. resulted in the resumption of contributions which had for a time been turned into other channels. The increase of this item to \$1000, giving it second place in this year's W. C. A. budget, is an attempt to show a fuller sympathy for this potential "Williams in China".

"I don't know anything more promising in the way of Eastern help," Professor Pratt continued. "Recent history has shown that the real impetus in the new China comes from the South. 300 leaders, drawn from Canton, the southern provinces, the states of the Malay peninsula are being trained at Lingnan. They are an up-to-date, forward looking, big lot. In them the feeling of nationalism is high, and they understand the dangers confronting their country."

"The atmosphere of Lingnan is much the same as that of Williamstown, a free and informal spirit, cordial relations between students and faculty, and a sense of co-

operation. It is in no way denominational and has the backing of no missionary board. The name has been changed from Canton Christian College to Lingnan and a Chinese president has taken charge in order that the University may be a genuine Chinese institution.

"At present the faculty is about half American and half Chinese. A. H. Holt, a graduate of Williams in the class of 1920, is now on the University staff as a professor of English." Indicating that politics, religion, and culture were not the only phases of life for which leaders are being developed, Professor Pratt pointed out the special work done in the advancement of the agricultural science, particularly in the fields of wheat raising and silk culture. In 1923 the University officials had high hopes that Williams College as a whole would endow a professorship at Lingnan, preferably in political science, economics, or Western history, which would then have been filled by a Williams man.

The first contribution of Williams students to Lingnan was made a number of years ago, but for one reason or another these contributions were soon deflected to the support of the Y. M. C. A. at Soo Chow, which became for a time the "Williams in China", just as the Peking Y. M. C. A. is today known as the "Princeton in China".

(Continued on Fifth Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by  
Students of Williams College



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Business Communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, notices and complaints as to news and make-up to the Managing Editor, all other communications to the Editor-in-Chief.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name, to the Editor-in-Chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Copies for sale at Smith's Book Store, A. H. L. Benis', and the Williams News Room.

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## PUPPY MARRIAGE

The *Herald-Tribune* thinks the *Columbia Spectator* did a fine thing when it reprinted last week an article from the Cornell literary magazine on the thrilling subject of "Student Marriage". The *Tribune* also thinks the *Spectator* did a fine thing when it praised this article in an editorial. "What is impressive about these two undergraduate commentaries," runs the saga, "is their serious, frank, and realistic consideration of the fact that students are, like the rest of the world, both sexual and social animals."

The articles may have been serious; they certainly were frank; but as long as we happen to be one of the "sexual and social animals" which the Cornell man is pleased to dissect, we violently deny the realistic part. Of course we appreciate a certain difference between the boy-girl situation at Williams—where the mercury drops low, and that at Cornell and Columbia—where there is necessarily greater opportunities for a convenient intermingling of the sexes. But there are so many sweeping and generalized statements in this essay that it seems to render it more a picture of the American Undergraduate Exposed than of the particular situation which may prevail at Cornell. For example, the writer declares that there are three ways open to the amorous college boy: "we must observe total abstinence, seek relief in liaisons, or face the responsibilities of marriage."

The first of these is dismissed rather abruptly as an "impossible dream" (nothing monkish about us!); the second, he hints, is undesirable. Which leaves student marriage the solution. Q. E. D. But it seems to us that liaison (meaning something like illicit or free love) is a strong word for promiscuity, and that promiscuity is a strong word for what goes on when a college boy meets a girl—whether in the back seat of his friend's automobile, or in a pew at Sunday chapel.

When people write about life in the colleges, why do they invariably use such big black strokes—just as if anyone could be all good or all bad? It is commendable to talk seriously and frankly about these matters, and to print views on the Sweet Mystery of Life, but it would be much more commendable if some one would rise up and add a few touches of truthful shading here and there. We cannot all be dumped into the same Hell, any more than we can all be perched on the same church spire.

So student marriage, we are told, is the solution—but the solution of what? Where is the problem? Is marriage really a preferable alternative to abstinence or promiscuity for people who are still in the puppy stage? It would mean, we fear, little more than promiscuous marriage, sometimes called companionship (companions no end!) In short we fail to feel the force of a suggestion which, in order to do away with a little rumble-seat cooing, would give that tottering institution one more brutal shove toward the brink. The writer, of course, is aware of the immediate impracticability of his suggestion, but the fault, he infers, lies not in his idea but in a society that frowns upon adventures in advanced contraceptives, which would be the only way of making student marriage an economic possibility.

Marriage—early or forty-five-and-bald—has two aims: the opportunity for "legal beatitude", as Max Eastman puts it, and the creation of children. We presume that undergraduates in college have little desire for this second blessing. It costs something like \$500 to be born clumsily, \$1,000 expertly. And this has nothing to do with cradles, diapers, measles, and rattles. Student marriage would—and probably does now where it occurs—cut the old-fashioned aim of matrimony exactly in half. All the pleasures without the pangs.

We do not intend here to embark upon the glamorous subject of birth-control, nor to spout a moral monologue, but with all due respect for principles of *politesse* we do assert that our private view of this suggestion is that it is pretty assinine. We would ask our collegiate friends who think that matrimony is the proper choice between a democratic love and no love at all. If a student makes a mistake by being too cordial to house party girls, or even to co-eds, is it likely that he will do the right thing when it comes to a question that involves in a much deeper sense the lifetime of at least two lives? With a slight stretching of the imagination we can picture 500 Cornell students married to 500 co-eds. Imagine the triangles, the jealousies, the material for moving pictures! It is hard enough, we are informed, to keep a mere house party girl under control. We can picture the dean's office turned into a divorce court, the student council acting, possibly, as a sort of license bureau, and domestic dramas transported in all their fury from the dormitory to the classroom.

It is easy to laugh at bold suggestions of this sort, but that is no reason why we should not laugh, especially when they are taken so seriously by people who might think we all feel the same way about student marriage. Possibly the editor of this paper is the only one at Williams who is pained by the thought of a domesticated, divorce-ridden, contraceptive college—but he hopes not. We do not mean that there is anything abnormal or necessarily regrettable about student marriages, but we do feel that serious complications would inevitably arise if this became the accepted way for young sexual and social animals to be naughty. Far more serious than whatever may go on now.

Despite the great frankness and broad-mindedness which is supposed to characterize the younger generation, we are inclined to agree with the editorial writer of the *Tribune* that "it is perhaps time that the colleges undertake to make an honest part of the curriculum the subject matter with which students between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five must necessarily be concerned." At Williams the freshman is supposed to coast safely through his plastic ages or what he may have discovered in Hygiene—an excellent introduction to the theory of living, but hardly a workable guide for the young man who thinks he's in love. If colleges would catch up with their students in the frank and serious discussion of sex, there would be less wandering about in the dark, less misguided talk about student marriage—puppy marriage!

## COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

## A SCHOLARLY COMPROMISE

To the Editor of THE RECORD,

Dear Sir:

An editorial which appeared in your paper several issues ago entitled, *Phi Beta Kappa*, seems to have stirred up at least one member of that body to the extent of replying in a communication which was labeled "envious, fiery, impolite" and which attempted to point out that *The Record* was overstepping its bounds of editorial rights when it presumed to attack the inactivity of the above mentioned society. Unfortunately, the communication itself was not couched in the mildest terms and rather conveyed the wrong impression to some of your readers who might be interested in the question. It required rather careful reading to assure oneself that the writer of the communication was not advocating passive inactivity on the part of the *Phi Beta Kappa* Society or at least maintaining that the society was unable to function as a unit along any constructive lines. This, of course, could hardly have been the stand of the writer who is a member of the society and must therefore have a considerably higher idea of its aims and duties. It would seem that real objection to your editorial is to be found in its demand that the *Phi Beta Kappa* Society do something to justify its existence at Williams. The communicator mentioned above quite properly held that its existence is already justified by the nature of its membership requirements, and I believe that this is the real point of his article. There can be no doubt about his contention that no other organization has the right to challenge the Society and its existence or the authority to dictate what its

(Continued on Third Page)

# CASH SALE

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

## Communications

(Continued from Second Page.)

program must be in order to fulfil its proper function.

The purpose of this communication is simply to strike a compromise between The Record's editorial and the article by Mr. Faison. That The Record had a point is beyond question, for there is a great deal that the *Phi Beta Kappa* Society can do and which it has as yet not even attempted. Being composed of the highest standing men in the undergraduate group it should be able to further the educational advancement of the College from within the ranks. Without in the least interfering with the unofficial undergraduate curriculum committee, the Society offers an excellent opportunity for the formulation of mature undergraduate opinion upon many questions of real interest to the student body. The Record has justly pointed out that as yet the Society has taken no such steps, and in calling attention to this fact alone the editorial has accomplished something worthwhile. It has shown to the College body that the Society can be a real force and, even more important still, it has stimulated some interest within the Society itself as these several communications may show.

The value of Mr. Faison's communication is to be found in his point that the "men with the Golden Key" are not forced to justify their presence on the Williams campus by any organized activity if they choose not to do so. But, it is well to state that the intellectual effort expended in the attainment of a *Phi Beta Kappa* Key has not so exhausted the contestants that they are incapable of any further mental effort. Hence, this communication wishes to point out that within the Society itself there is a desire and intention to make *Phi Beta Kappa* stand for more at Williams than "eleven Golden Keys on eleven scholarly stomachs". Perhaps, the chief value of this series of articles on the *Phi Beta Kappa* Society is to remind the undergraduates of its existence as an organization and to point out that it is in a position to function for the interests of the undergraduates in questions which relate to the curriculum. But it is well to remember that the Society by nature of its rather rigid membership requirements fully justifies its presence in any community devoted to higher education.

Sincerely,

Wm. H. S. Wells '29



## Detroit Symphony Will Give Concert at Smith

Of interest to music lovers is the concert to be given by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at eight o'clock tomorrow evening in John M. Green Hall, Northampton. Mr. Kolar is directing the orchestra this year in the absence of Mr. Gabrilowitch, and has arranged a program of remarkable variety without loss of balance. This is the second of a number of noteworthy musical entertainments to take place at Smith College this season. Following is the complete program:

- I. *Weber* Overture to the Opera "Der Freischutz"
- II. *Beethoven* Seventh Symphony A major Op. 92  
Poco sostenuto; vivace  
Allegretto  
Presto assai meno presto  
Allegro con brio
- III. *Moussorgsky* Pictures at an Exposition
  1. Promenade to a Medieval Castle
  2. Ballet of Unhatched Chickens (Scherzino)
  3. Samuel Goldenberg and Shmelye
  4. Market Place at Limoges
  5. The Hut Built on Hen's Legs
  6. The Gateway to the City of Kiev
- IV. *Wagner* Prelude to "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg"

## Organ Recital

Another program of organ music will be presented by Mr. Charles L. Safford, College Director of Music, in Chapin Hall Wednesday afternoon at 4:15. The concert will include the following selections:

- I. *Prelude and Fugue, G Minor* J. S. Bach
- II. *Sonata in C Minor* Alexander Guilmant
- III. *Second Movement, D Minor Symphony* Caser Franck
- IV. *Overture, Oberon* Weber

## CHILDE HERALD IS FOILED

With the last issue of The Record, Childe Herald completed his football predictions for the year. Although it was his vain hope to close his season with a list of correct scores, the gods were against him. As a result, only two of the games forecast for Thanksgiving Day were correct, but a word of justification may be said. The Syracuse-Columbia game was an acknowledged upset, giving Syracuse its first major victory of the year. The Oregon Aggies came out of the west with unknown strength and were able to overthrow unexpectedly the N. Y. U. team, which had been awarded first place in the East. Childe Herald is at a loss to justify his prediction of the So. California-Oregon match, and is forced to admit that he took a wild guess, never having heard of either of the teams before.

The predicted scores and actual outcomes were as follows:

Teams	Forecast	Outcome
Brown vs. Colgate	16-13	14-7
Penn. vs. Cornell	49-0	13-0
Syracuse vs. Columbia	14-6	6-9
Oregon vs. N. Y. U.	25-13	0-28
Oregon State vs. So. Calif.	26-6	12-14

## This Changing World

To-day, you can see big buildings erected noiselessly—by electric welding.

The structural steel worker is dropping his clattering hammer for the electric arc. Silently, swiftly, rigidly, economically, buildings are being fabricated by electric welding, which knits steel with joints as strong as the metal itself.

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**Annual Treasury Report  
Shows Balance of \$2000**Following is the official report of Graduate  
Treasurer Botsford for the fiscal year ending  
July 1, 1928:

Receipts:	
Interest	\$1,323.25
Faculty Tickets	365.00
Tax Collections	21,838.13
Gate & Gamm- tees	26,038.79
Total	\$49,565.17
Expenditures:	
Council	\$3,243.49
Grounds	2,212.48
Baseball	8,474.85
Basketball	3,233.11
Cross Country	652.69
Football	18,473.19
Golf	600.00
Hockey	1,633.04
Soccer	956.45
Swimming	1,215.17
Tennis	819.56
Track	2,018.66
Winter Sports	260.00
Wrestling	713.92
Lacrosse	675.29
Freshman Budget	2,222.32
Total	\$47,403.92
Cash Balance July 1, 1928	2,161.25
Grand Total	\$49,565.17

At the beginning of the second semester the graduate treasurer found that he was facing a deficit because of unpaid student taxes. A vigorous campaign cleared the tax books, leaving all taxes adjusted for the last academic year. This made possible a favorable balance as shown in the report. The tax items for 1928-29 are now being collected. Prompt payment is greatly desired. Competitors will be sent out December 1st.

E. Herbert Botsford, Grad. Treas.

**W. O. C. Marks Dome Trail**

Following their work of the previous Saturday on the Hopkins Trail, the W. O. C. continued their activity of marking and improving trails around Williamstown on a trip to the Dome last Saturday afternoon. Led by Cannon and Guernsey '31, a party of six W. O. C. members completed the Fall program of trail renovation by painting blazes and putting up markers on the Dome trail, so that it can now be easily followed. They plan to start construction on new trails to Prospect Mountain and Stony Ledge in the near future.

**Appreciation**

The management of the Musical Clubs wishes to thank all those men who sacrificed their time during the past week to assist in sending out the patroness invitations and alumni letters in preparation for the Christmas trip.

**THE ROUND TABLE**

Time: Any Saturday afternoon.  
Place: A football stadium.  
Dramatis Personae: He (Henry) and She (It doesn't matter).  
He: (As they enter) Hey, wait a minute, our seats are up here, Row 49.  
She: Aw, I'd rather sit down there. I get dizzy when up so high.  
He: But they aren't our seats.  
She: Well, the other people can have ours.  
Crowd: (Pushing from behind) Say, get a move on. Marry her and argue it out afterwards.  
She: (Flashing a look of scorn at the crowd) Alright, sit where you want.  
(Silence for a few minutes, then):  
She: (Sweetly) You know, Henry, I've never been to a football game before. It was so nice of you to bring me.  
He: (Feeling vague premonitions) Umm.  
She: You must explain it all to me.  
He: Yea, I'll do it as we go along.  
(Band marches out on the field).  
She: Oh, look, are they the players? What chic uniforms they wear!  
He: No, that is just the band; they play during the game,—nothing to do with football.

She: No? Then why are they here?  
He: Oh, just to stir up college spirit.  
She: College spirit?  
He: (A little fiercely) Yea, excitement, enthusiasm, fight.  
She: Oh!!! Fights?  
(Another silence during which the opposing side cheers.)  
She: Why are all those people yelling at that man jumping around down there? I don't think they are a bit nice.  
He: He's a cheer leader and they are cheering.  
She: Cheering who?  
He: The team.  
She: What team?  
He: Their team.  
She: How do you know? And anyhow I don't see any team.  
He: (Fervently) Well let's hope they come soon.  
(Home team appears on the field, and Henry joins in the shouting).  
She: Now what's the matter. I'll bet you've been drinking again. And you shouldn't call people names like "Red" and "Butch" in public.  
He: That's the team, and they don't mind. Look, isn't Heine a sweet drop kicker.  
She: How absurd, kicking drops when it isn't even raining.  
He: No, stup — He kicks the ball.  
She: Oh, I see now, drop-kicking is a football term, isn't it?

(Teams line up for the kick-off).  
She: Now what are they doing? (Referee's whistle blows). Duck, Henry, there's a cop.  
He: It's only the referee.  
She: (As ball is kicked) Oh look at the girl with the funny red hat down there.  
He: Where? Oh hell, let's watch the game.  
(A few minutes pass).  
She: Why do they all run together in a big pile. There is plenty of room out here.  
He: They are trying to catch the man with the ball.  
She: Well what does he go in there for?  
He: It's a part of the game. Our team tries to bring the ball this way and the other team tries to take it the other way.  
She: Oh!  
(Quarter ends while She powders her nose).  
She: Now look at them! That team you spoke to is going the wrong way.  
He: It's the second quarter.  
She: Second quarter of what?  
He: The game, dummy!  
She: Oh.  
(Referee calls penalty on home team).  
She: Oh, look that man in white has finally decided to play on the other team.

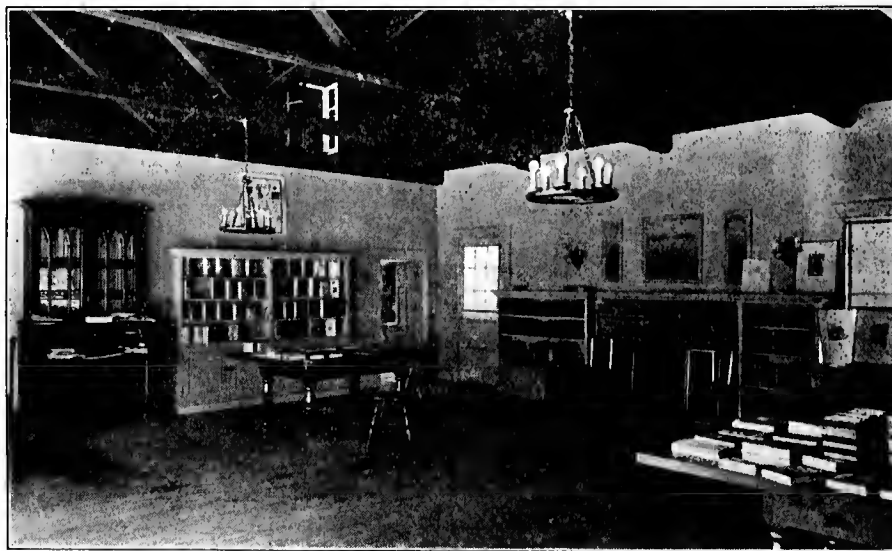
Why don't they catch him.  
He: Sure he's paid by the other team; we aren't allowed to touch him.  
She: Well, why not? (Home team intercepts forward pass) Now that wasn't fair. He took it right out of that other man's hands.  
He: Part of the game!  
(Half ends).  
She: Is it all over? Who won?  
He: No, this is just the half.  
She: Well, let's go anyhow. The rest of the game will probably be the same.  
He: (Grimly) No we'll stay.  
(Second half proceeds as first with home team scoring a touchdown. One minute to play).

She: What are all those men yelling?  
He: "Hold that line!"  
She: What line. I don't see any one holding a line?  
He: Oh, shut up. Come on team.  
(Game ends and alumni despoil goal posts).  
She: What are they doing that for? Are they going to play too.  
He: Yea.  
She: Well I certainly did enjoy this game today, and I learned so much about football. But I hope I didn't bore you with my questions. By the way, who really won? I think our team had marvellously colored shirts.  
THE END

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## Eastman Explains Science of Humor

(Continued from First Page)

count after many tribulations, immediately drew out again the whole amount he had deposited.

"Play is a definite state of being in which success is fun and failure is funny. Children will laugh at anything which appears to be something and comes to nothing." The types of absurdities at which older people will laugh are nonsense rhymes, logical absurdities like "Alice in Wonderland" and Irish bulls, the speaker explained. The latter term is derived from the latin word for bubble, indicating that it is something which seems to be actually there, but is nothing when you take hold of it. An example of this is the schoolboy's definition of a marsupial as "an animal which has a pouch on his stomach into which he can retire when hard pressed."

In defining the point of a joke, Mr. Eastman said that "nothing at which you arrive from the standpoint of the original expectation is something from another standpoint. The joke is composed of the two elements playful disappointment and satisfaction so perfectly blended as to come to a point." The satisfaction which must be slipped into a joke can be one of three kinds, the satisfaction of deriding somebody else, that of hearing a truth spoken, or some imaginative satisfaction of the sex impulse. A lecture manager asked Artemus Ward what he would take for forty nights on the Pacific coast. He answered, "whiskey and soda." Speaking of Will Rogers' campaign jokes, Mr. Eastman said, "As candidate for President he was playfully disappointing our expectations all the time, but at the heart of it he was telling the real truth, which Presidential candidates never can tell."

The lecture concluded with a discussion of the distinction between poetic and practical humor. "The practical joke hinges on the disappointment of a practical impulse to get somewhere." The poetic humor was described as "arousing a person's feelings in one direction and giving them a cold douche in another." Examples of this are ludicrous interruptions of solemn ceremonies, such as Tom Sawyer bringing a pinch bug with which to amuse himself during church. Although Englishmen are said to lack a sense of humor because they fail to laugh at horseplay or people making fools themselves, Mr. Eastman gives them credit for keenness in seeing real intellectual humor. He defined the pun, one of the favorite forms of British humor, as "a disappointment in what the word was supposed to mean combined with the satisfaction of finding it means something else." In response to Bergson's argument that "a thing cannot be funny", Mr. Eastman read an article in which Irvin Cobb cited the humorous potentialities of whiskers, cheese, onions, lemons, ham, fishballs, soup, and hash. "The croquette is hash which has come to a head."

## Professor Pratt Explains W. C. A. Work in China

(Continued from First Page)

In the fall of 1923 Professor Pratt visited the Y. M. C. A. and found it doing an excellent piece of work, but after spending a week lecturing at Lingnan he supported Holt and Goodrich '17, who, at the time doing medical work in Peking, had taken a personal interest in the University, in the belief that an educational institution was a more appropriate object for the contributions of Williams College.

Therefore, because of its work for the general development of China, because of its strategic location in the heart of the aggressive elements of China, and because of its spirit congenial to Williams, Professor Pratt recommended to the W. C. A. Lingnan University as a potential "Williams in China" of which the College might well be proud.

## Band Rehearsal

The College Band will hold a rehearsal at 7.30 p. m. Wednesday, December 5, in the gym. Mr. Chambers, director of the Drury High School band will take charge. All members and candidates are urged to be present.

## Fraternity Meeting Scores Rough Hazing

(Continued from First Page)

everything "indecent" ought to be abolished. Mr. Flint argued that it would be better to have the fraternities abolish the rough practices than to wait for the colleges to abolish them.

The question of deferred rushing was brought to no definite conclusion, some of the representatives advocating rushing before the opening of college and others maintaining the advantages of rushing after the college work had started. A committee was appointed at the Conference to co-operate with Dr. H. W. Chase, president of the University of North Carolina, to study college fraternities with a view to the utilization of fraternities by college administrative bodies. Besides the election of officers for the coming year, the only other business of importance taken up by the Conference was a report by A. A. Duerr which showed that the average scholastic standing of fraternity men is higher than that of other students.

## 'Causality' is Subject of Dr. Lamprecht's Lecture

(Continued from First Page)

since such a conception as causality is necessarily an ultimate, empirical definition is impossible, saying: "If I have not defined the terms, and I realize I have not, nevertheless, I know you know exactly what I mean."

He continued with an explanation of the empirical nature of cause as it appears in its immediacy to us, but said, however, that "factual experience of causal necessity can only be asserted". In treating the compulsion of cause, he said, "causality always involves the transmission of energy". He concluded his lecture by pointing out the fallacies that he saw in the conceptions of causality of Bertrand Russell and Parson, and by summarizing his own philosophy by saying, "I believe that only events exist, . . . and space and time are not things, but characters of events". The discussion following the lecture continued for over an hour, centering around his definition of causality.

## Prof. Odegard Criticizes City Manager Plan

(Continued from First Page)

for an indefinite term, subject to direct control. In addition to eliminating a large number of elective officers, it diminishes the task imposed upon the voter, does away with partisanship, makes boss control practically impossible, and furthermore makes possible the development of professional standards in municipal administration. A manager who makes good in one place can look forward to a more important and lucrative position in a larger city.

Professor Odegard concludes his article by stating, "the city manager plan has the stage, but whether it is the ultimate form of municipal organization no one can say. Recent disclosures indicate that corruption is still in our system and it will take a stronger purgative than the city manager to eliminate it. A good constitution administered by crooks will fail, and a comparatively bad one administered by honest public servants will succeed."

## Hockey Competition Starts

Eighteen sophomores have entered the competition for Assistant Manager of Hockey and Assistant Manager of Swimming announced last Monday by A. W. Williamson '29, Manager of Hockey. The following men have reported for the competition, which began yesterday, and will last until the end of February: Barber, Brown, K. H., Doscher, Gardner, J., Grauert, Harmon, G. B., Heine, Hiles, Hurd, Jenks, Manning, Merrill, Oxtoby, Sparks, Starkey, Stewart, H. F., Truman, Welles, F. C.

## Non-Athletic Tax

All men paying their Non-Athletic Council tax before Christmas vacation will enjoy a one-dollar reduction of the usual fee of \$4. Unless the checks reach Mr. Botsford's office on or before December 22, the sum of \$3 is not valid, and the full total will have to be paid.



## Christmas Vacation

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## MUSIC

By LAWRENCE GILMAN

## Queens and Peacocks and Conductors, With Some Second Thoughts on Strauss's "Egyptian Helen"

At the Metropolitan Opera House: Repetition of "The Egyptian Helen," opera by Richard Strauss and Hugo von Hofmannsthal.

CAST  
Helen.....Maria Jeritza  
Menelaus.....Rudolf Laubenthal  
Althra.....Editha Fleischer  
Althra's First Maid.....Clarence Whitehill  
Althra's Second Maid.....Phyllis Falco  
First Elf.....Louise Lerch  
Second Elf.....Charlotte Ryan  
Fourth Elf.....Ina Bourskaya  
The Omnipotent Shell.....Orace Divine  
Conductor, Artur Bodanzky

DISRAELI'S Ixion refused to tell Juno what the feathers of the Queen of Mesopotamia's peacock were really made of. But if there are any inquisitive music-lovers who wish to know of what substance the feathers of that sumptuous operatic peacock, Strauss's "Egyptian Helen," are really made, they had better ask Mr. Artur Bodanzky, the accomplished conductor of the Metropolitan's better grade of operas. For Mr. Bodanzky knows.

In a statement distributed to the newspapers Mr. Bodanzky is quoted as affirming, with plenary authority, that "The Egyptian Helen" is "a real contribution" and that "it will live." "As a modern work of art," Mr. Bodanzky continues, "there is no doubt that the first act maintains the highest of the highest standards. There are a few things from a dramatic point of view, but the absolute silence, in obedience to the temptation to play, but Strauss's sense of reserve prevents him from making a great mistake."

The gifted conductor that four years ago, on meeting Mr. Ixion, "Bodanzky, I said that is so melodious. The Metropolitan Opera House of New York can perform it."

That remark of Strauss's leaves us considerably puzzled. What did the prodigious Richard mean by the phrase "so melodious" that even the Metropolitan Opera House of New York can perform it?

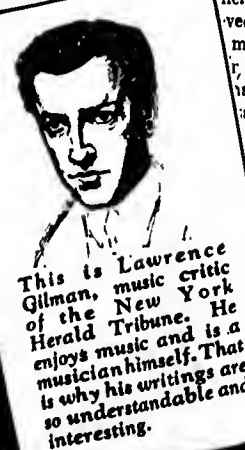
## Editha Fleischer



Who sang the role of Althra in last night's performance of "The Egyptian Helen" at the Opera

Helen," we are obliged to say to him: Very well, your score is "melodious"—it is. But what is the quality of melodiousness? Is it the quality of the salient and unforgettable melodies of your greater works—example, the soliloquy of the ballerina in the first act of "Der Schwanensee," or the superb Trio in "The Merry Widow"? Or is it the quality that ensues in your banal and in-Intermezzo?"

Mr. Bodanzky's praise of the great feat in accompanying the first entrance of Helen and Menelaus by absolute silence in the orchestra, we confess to being troubled by grave doubts. If an opera composer is willing to throw up the sponge in this way and leave the impressiveness of a dramatic moment entirely to the actors and the spotlight, without benefit of



This is Lawrence Gilman, music critic of the New York Herald Tribune. He enjoys music and is a musician himself. That is why his writings are so understandable and interesting.

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## BASKETBALL TEAM TO OPEN SEASON TONIGHT

Clark University Brings Veteran Quintet to Williamstown for First Game

### FIVE LETTERMEN TO PLAY

Purple Five Has Played Raggedly To Date, But Coach Expects Close Contest

Facing an experienced team which has already shown signs of developing into a fast club, the Williams basketball team will open the season tonight against Clark University of Worcester, Mass., at eight o'clock in the Lasell Gymnasium. After only four weeks of intensive practice, the Purple playing is still somewhat ragged, while Clark, after seven weeks of drill showed up well in a game with their alumni last Tuesday night.

A wealth of material turned out at Coach Messer's call for players three weeks ago, including seven of last year's men, and since then they have been going through intensive practice to build up team work. Captain Betham, Allen, and Cuddeback are holding down their old positions, while Sterling's place at guard has been taken by Alexander who saw action in the early part of last season. Replacing R. Brown at right forward, is Thoms who also played last year until a bad ankle forced him out of the game. Callaghan, Fowle, and Howse furnish experienced reserve material, while Ely, Field, Shaw, and S. Willnot have also shown up well in practice. According to Coach Messer, the greatest weakness of the Williams team is in the shortness of their practice season, which will show up in the team work. "But it will be a good close game," he added, "and it will go to the team that goes in and gets it."

Leading Clark's veteran aggregation is Captain Shannahan who starred in the game with Williams last year and which they won in the last two minutes of play by a 27-28 score. At right guard there is the veteran Mattson, and the other three positions are all taken by men who saw action against Williams last year. Although the Williams tilt is the official opener of Clark's season, they played an unofficial contest against their alumni on Tuesday, winning by 31-24. The alumni managed to prevent Shannahan from scoring, but he turned in a great game from the floor assisting on many of the scores. The Clark team is a fast, well organized quintet.

The probable line-up for the game is as follows:

WILLIAMS	CLARK U.
Thoms (1) r.f.	Amsden (7)
Betham (9) l.f.	Shannahan (4)
(Capt.)	(Capt.)
Allen (7) c.	Whitman (9)
Cuddeback (11) r.g.	Nicol (12)
Alexander (14) l.g.	Mattson (6)

## NEW COACH DIRECTS 'CAP AND BELLS' PLAY

Mr. Edward Donnelly To Supervise Production of 'The Pigeon' for Xmas Tour

Coming directly from Broadway, after appearing last year with Glenn Hunter in *Behold This Dreamer*, Mr. Edward Donnelly is now coaching the *Cap and Bells* production of Galsworthy's *The Pigeon*. With the personnel definitely chosen, and rehearsals well started under Mr. Donnelly's capable direction, the *Cap and Bells* will give its premiere in Chapin Hall on the evening of December 26, preparatory to taking the road on a tour of Western cities during Christmas vacation.

Starting a long stage career with various road and stock companies in New York City as early as 1893, Mr. Donnelly has appeared in many famous productions in connection with such celebrities as George Hackett, Mrs. Fiske, and George Arliss. His first success was attained with George Hackett in *Rupert of Hensau*, and after a six-year's association with that distinguished actor he appeared with Mrs. Fiske and W. H. Crane. Varying his field of activity, he then spent two years in the British colonies of South Africa where he took the leading roles in 17 plays. On his return to America, he played with George Arliss in "Poldiki" by Booth Tarkington, after which the theatre Guild claimed his attention with its production, "Ambush". His work was next seen in "Up the Ladder" and "Chains", and then with Lynne Fontaine in "In Love with Love." His final engagement before coming to Williams (Continued on Fifth Page)

## CHI PSI IS WINNER OF INTRAMURAL SWIMMING

Holds Seven Point Lead Over 'Phi Sigma Kappa'—Burgess '30 Is Individual Star

Winning two first places and scoring a total of 20 points, *Chi Psi* gained possession of the Intramural Swimming Trophy in the meet held on Monday and Tuesday of this week in Lasell Gymnasium. Burgess of *Delta Phi*, was the individual star, with first place in the 100-yd. and 300-yd. dashes, followed by Gregg, of *Chi Psi*, who swam on the winning medley relay team and took one first and one second.

*Phi Sigma Kappa* and *Phi Delta Theta* staged a close fight for second place, which went to the former by virtue of a first place in the 200-yd. relay, in which *Phi Delta Theta* finished third. *Psi Upsilon*, winners of the Trophy last year, amassed only seven points, due to their inability to muster a full team for the relay, and finished in a tie for seventh place with *Zeta Psi*.

The results of the meet seem to indicate (Continued on Fifth Page)

## DR. AMOS O. SQUIRE TO ADDRESS FORUM

Noted Doctor of Sing Sing Prison To Lecture on 'Why People Commit Crimes'

"Why People Commit Crimes" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Amos O. Squire, Chief Physician of Sing Sing Prison in Jesup Hall at 7:30 Sunday evening as the second of the annual series of the Forum. The speaker, who has been at this prison for many years, has had an unusual opportunity for studying criminals, and in the past has met with universal success in his talks before all kinds of organizations.

During his career in this capacity, Dr. Squire has seen thousands of criminals come to Sing Sing and has worked and eared for these men, until they have considered him their confidant in prison. From this vast experience and wide acquaintance with every type of mankind, he has acquired an intimate knowledge of crime and the varied motives which inspire it. His service in this position has been longer than that of the wardens; so that he has had the chance of observing criminals over a long period of years.

As a result of his study, Dr. Squire has compiled many interesting statistics and formed many conclusions as to the underlying causes of crime. In addition to having a great fundamental value, his lectures are very entertaining because of a number of interesting "crook" stories. Dr. Squire has also devoted himself to finding the proper treatment for a criminal, which has been seriously considered by all people interested in this work.

## 'THEATRE' TO PRESENT THREE PLAYS TONIGHT

Varied Program Includes Works Of Sheridan, Lord Dunsany, and Lady Gregory

Friday, December 7—*Little Theatre* productions of the present season will be resumed this evening with the presentation of the second bill of three one-act plays in the Jesup Hall auditorium at 8.15 o'clock. The works which are to be presented are, in order, *The Lost Silk Hat*, by Lord Dunsany, *The Gaol Gate*, by Lady Gregory, and *A Tragedy Rehearsed*, by Richard Brinsley Sheridan. In accordance with the usual custom, the male parts in the casts have been taken by students, while wives of members of the faculty and residents of Williamstown are filling in the female roles.

Lord Dunsany's whimsical comedy, *The Lost Silk Hat*, is under the direction of R. B. Sewall '29, president of the *Little Theatre*, who also has a part in the play. Heermance '31 is cast in the leading role of The Man. *The Gaol Gate* is a skillful short tragedy. It is a story of Irish folks of the Irish country-side. The play was substituted in the bill when it was decided not to present *Mateo Falcone*, a dramatization of Prosper Merimee's short story by Kobler '31. Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Collins, and Hall '30 comprise the cast, while the direction is in the hands of Beall '30.

The scene of Sheridan's *A Tragedy Rehearsed* is the Drury Lane Theatre, London, the play being a farcical parody on the pre-Elizabethan drama. The work is being produced on the London stage at the present time. It has an unusually large cast of 18 players, four of which are wives of members of the faculty. Casaday '29 is directing it.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

### CALENDAR

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7  
7.00 p. m.—W. C. A. Chest Fund Drive starts.  
8.15 p. m.—*Little Theatre*. Jesup Hall.  
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8  
8.00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Clark University. Lasell Gymnasium.  
Debate. Williams vs. Yale. Jesup Hall.  
Debate. Williams vs. Brown. Providence.  
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9  
10.35 a. m.—The Reverend S. V. V. Holmes, D.D., of Westminster Church, Buffalo, N. Y., will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.  
8.00 p. m.—Forum. Amos Squire, chief physician of Sing Sing Prison will speak. Jesup Hall.

## W. C. A. LAUNCHES CHEST FUND CAMPAIGN ON FRIDAY EVENING

Annual Appeal to Undergraduates for Contributions to Charities and Welfare Work Will Continue Until December 13

### Chest Fund Commended

"I very heartily approve of the Chest Fund idea. It leads us to make a definite contribution to the different things which as college men we ought to think about, and to do our part in helping to meet the needs of the community."

Harry A. Garfield

"The Christian Association continues its philanthropic work by arranging another annual Chest Fund Drive. This should properly receive the endorsement of those who are interested in the organizations to be helped, and I am glad to see that some of the worthiest of these are receiving an additional amount in the budget for this year. I endorse this Chest Fund Drive most heartily."

George Edwin Howes

"Because of the worthiness of the items for which money is desired, the Student Council is glad to endorse this Fourth Annual Community Chest Fund Campaign."

The Student Council,  
Robert E. Clark '29,

## BROWN AND YALE TO MEET DEBATING TEAM

Prosperity Made Issue of First Eastern Intercollegiate League Debate

Participating in the first Eastern Intercollegiate League debates of the year, Straw '30 and Oxtoby '31 will uphold the negative at Brown of the question, "Resolved: That the economic prosperity of the United States is unfavorable to its morals", while Erskine '30 and Jenks '31 will defend the affirmative side of the same subject against the Yale debating team in Jesup Hall at 7.30 p. m. today. The team from Yale, which will oppose Erskine and Jenks, is composed of F. R. Strong '29, L. D. Bissel '32, and W. T. Schoyer, alternate; and the Brown team, which will argue against Straw and Oxtoby, will consist of J. F. Aiso '31, and A. Berman '29.

Since it is so early in the season, it is difficult to obtain a comparison of the relative strength of the various combinations. Williams has lost the only debates in which it has participated this year, being defeated recently at Hamilton by a decisive (Continued on Fifth Page)

## GOAL SET AT \$7000

Boy's Work Heads List of Causes Asking Aid—Students Will Be Solicitors

Following the precedent set by the Williams Christian Association and the Student Council three years ago, the fourth annual Chest Fund Drive for financial contributions begins on Friday evening and will continue one week until midnight Thursday, December 13. With a few changes from last year, the goal of \$7000 will include seven philanthropic and religious objects which the W. C. A. has considered especially worthy of the support of Williams undergraduates. Approximately 50 students representing the three upper classes will act as solicitors and, after a dinner on Friday at the *Delta Psi* House, they will begin a careful canvass of the campus, approaching every undergraduate in college.

A report of the progress of the campaign will be filed daily in the W. C. A. office in Jesup Hall, and tabulated results will be portrayed graphically on a chart in front of Hopkins Hall. With the exceptions of unusual emergencies, such as floods and fires, the returns of this solicitation will constitute the only appeal for money to be made upon the undergraduate body throughout the course of the college year. The idea of one lump sum in the form of the Chest Fund to cover all the charitable contributions of the College was conceived and put into practice in 1925. At that time, the W. C. A. put forth the following reasons in justification of its action: to make the handling of charity funds a more business-like and efficient procedure; to place college charity entirely upon a voluntary basis, instead of leaving a large share of it to the Non-Athletic Tax, as was the practice before 1925; and to attempt by the use of greater publicity and better organization, to bring charity work closer to the attention of Williams men, thus making them realize their opportunities and duties in this respect.

The most important single item of the 1928-29 Chest Fund list of appropriations is that of the Boys' Clubs, calling for a sum of \$3500. The fact that this is \$500 more than was subscribed to the same cause last year and \$900 more than two years ago is indicative of the development in this line of work, as also is the increase of 64% over last year in membership of the Clubs. The annual summer camp at Stockbridge Bowl, (Continued on Fifth Page)

## Mr. Botsford Writes Book on President Chadbourne; First of Series on Williams Educators and Leaders

"The Story of Paul Ansel Chadbourne" is the first of a series of four books entitled *Fifty Years at Williams* which is now being written by E. Herbert Botsford '82, Alumni Secretary. A free copy of this book is now on its way to every alumnus of the class of 1890 or earlier and to all subscribers to the *Williams Alumni Review*.

Two other volumes in this series, "Franklin Carter—Administrator and Builder", and "John Haskell Hewitt and Henry Hopkins", are now in preparation. Work on the fourth and final book of the series, "The Garfield Administration—Pre-War and Post-War", has not begun as yet, but Mr. Botsford expects to commence writing it as soon as the second volume is off the press.

The book dealing with Dr. Chadbourne presents a picture of his entire life, but particular stress is laid on his years as fifth president of Williams College. Following his preparation at Exeter, Dr. Chadbourne spent only three years at Williams, graduating as valedictorian of his class in 1848. After being called to the chair of Chemistry and Botany here in 1853, Dr. Chadbourne accepted the presidency of the State Agricultural College at Amherst in 1867, and he later held the same office at the University of Wisconsin.

In 1872, Dr. Chadbourne succeeded

Mark Hopkins as president of Williams, and it is interesting to note that one of the principal speakers at his inauguration was James A. Garfield '56. In spite of his characterization as "probably the most unpopular president Williams College ever had", Dr. Chadbourne did much to help the weak and struggling college of 119 students. He opposed a suggestion to move the College further east, and he demonstrated that it could succeed despite its location in the Berkshire wilds. Working under the strain of ill-health and during a period of "hard times", he was nevertheless able to increase the enrollment by 90% and to put the College back on a sound financial basis.

The editor of the book announces in his Foreword that his purpose is "to present Paul Ansel Chadbourne as he impressed faculty and students, to reproduce his presidency, to introduce "human interest items", and to reveal the soul of a man who died, perhaps of a broken heart, within nineteen months of the time when he preached his final baccalaureate sermon, without even rounding out three score years of life". The Postlude concludes: "Paul Ansel Chadbourne was a thinker; he guided the college through a great crisis; he performed a great task and he did it well. Full credit and honor are due to his name."

## Max Eastman Explains the Effect of the Red Revolution Upon New Modernistic Art in Russia

"The real effect of the Revolution upon Russian art is not the creation of a new kind of art, but the bringing of art closer to the Russian people" was the answer which Mr. Max Eastman '05, Forum speaker last Sunday evening, gave to the query of a Record representative. Mr. Eastman, who has become familiar with modern Russia and its problems through an extended residence in that country, explained that "There is no proletarian art in Russia, the forms of art there are new just as they are new in other parts of the world. The distinction is that in Russia, art has something more to do with liberty, equality, and fraternity."

"Russia is now in a transitional period. After the Revolution, the proletariat is supposed to take the power and establish a dictatorship for the purpose of making everybody a proletarian. As soon as this state is arrived at, there will be Communism. There will be no capitalists, and there will cease to be a distinct working class. If the people of Russia are going to this new communistic society, they have to hurry. The workingman has no time to produce works of art. For this reason there is no proletarian art to speak of in Russia."

Mr. Eastman explains modern Russian art as one phase of the entire modernistic movement produced by what he describes as the "cult of unintelligibility." "This

cult, which makes a great deal of such things as machinery, is much less unintelligible in Moscow than here. Russian artists have something to say. The other modernists produce uncommunicative art, they don't believe anything, and don't know what to say. In Russia they have something to believe. Marxism is the state religion."

Two interesting Russian theatres of the modern type were described by Mr. Eastman. The Mierhold, a futuristic theatre, boasts no stage settings whatsoever. The walls are square and blank and reveal all the stage apparatus. The decorations are a few bird cages and other "funny stuff", such as ladders and chutes of the hatching beach variety which are substituted for stairs. A rather striking effect is obtained by driving an automobile from the street into the theatre, then up the aisle between the rows of spectators, and onto the stage. "In proletarian theatre, called the 'Semper Ante', the actors make up their own lines. The author sketches out the general lines of the play, and arranges the characters, settings, etc., but the actors make up the lines, and they are different in every production. The play is given over and over, each time it changes being called a variant. I saw the 101st variant of a play, which was produced by a company of the best actors in Moscow." (Continued on Second Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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## WE COLLEGIANS

If, on one of these idle non-athletic days, a Williams undergraduate should take it into his head to amuse himself by turning over the pages of that complete guide to glory, the *Gulielmian*, he would probably be amazed and awed by the enormous number of private and semi-private organizations that are presumably buzzing on our campus. There, on about sixty glazed pages of names and faces, is writ the story of Williams extra-curricular life (excepting athletics). It tells the world how we spend a good portion of our spare time—from September to June, from morning to night, from A to Z, from Student Council to Rifle Club.

But unfortunately a great many of these organizations have somehow managed to get themselves enshrouded in so much mystery (or perhaps it is just plain obscurity), that no matter how violently they may pulsate we rarely become aware of them. Holding the naive belief that it is a good thing even for those who never go out for competitions to know their community as thoroughly as possible, it distresses us considerably when the least of our committees is forgotten or misunderstood. We have therefore taken the liberty of listing these various organizations exactly as they appear in the *Gul*, appending sometimes what we hope are explanatory notes, and sometimes what we hope are critical notes. We leave it to the judgment of our readers whether the College is at present carrying a top-heavy cargo of dead-wood, or whether what looks like dead-wood is really "neglected opportunity."

**The Student Council**—Usually works in the dark, but comes out in the open long enough to announce rules, regulations and resolutions. (The student council of Yale University, like the Government of the United States, publishes the minutes of its meetings for the edification of the people.)

**The Williams Record**—(See our editorial on "Sports and Scandals").

**The Purple Cow**—A comic monthly, in need of nourishment and an executive who can re-organize with business methods. Should give more milk, and with more regularity.

**The Graphic and Literary Monthly**—Like every college "lit", a better outlet for writers than an inlet for readers.

**Gulielmian**—Where the seniors vote for their favorite breakfast food.

**The Williams Handbook**—A "bible", and therefore not well known.

**The Williams Christian Association**—A sturdy, very Christian group, more given to practising than preaching.

**Williams College Musical Association**—Under new management. Should crash through with some high-class ear entertainment this Christmas.

**Chapel Choir**—Has the difficult task of singing joyful hymns at 7.51 every morning. Its occasional solos at Sunday Vespers are more appreciated.

**Cap and Bells**—A real corporation, which does dramatic things in a big way. Two productions are a year's quota. Handicapped by lack of proper staging facilities.

**The Williams Little Theatre**—Not a corporation but very aesthetic. Amateur art for amateur art's sake, and gets away with it most of the time. Handicapped by lack of proper staging facilities. (Question: Is Williams large enough, talented enough, to contain two dramatic organizations?)

**Adelphic Union**—This means we have debaters here. Unlike the Oxford gentlemen, they rarely look as if they enjoy public speaking, and so the public rarely enjoys hearing them speak.

**The Forum**—Noted for its power of drawing interesting speakers to Jesup Auditorium. May we suggest that the chairman affect, if necessary, some sort of enthusiasm for the man he is introducing?

**The Williams News Bureau**—Publicity agent to the College, especially successful in getting stories printed in the *Springfield Republican*.

**The Williams Purple Knights**—Musical *enfants terribles*. If you never see them around, it's because they are making things merry at Dartmouth.

**The College Band**—Somewhat young, but lusty.

**Non-Athletic Council**—An organization on organizations. At present offering four-dollar taxes for three. Avoid the rush.

**No-Deal Committee**—Abolished last year by the grace of God and the Student Council.

**Purple Key Society**—A colorful group whose chief occupation is meeting trains and keeping their hats on. They are good hosts.

**Student Fire Brigade**—Organized as elaborately as the U. S. Army, but liable to go to pieces at the sound of a fire alarm. They never drill, but get together once a year to have their picture taken.

**Honor System Committee**—Not mentioned in polite society, but a really admirable institution with an ugly job. A report of their proceedings was recently read at a College meeting.

**Commons Club**—Having no place in a list of extra-curricular activities.

**Williams Outing Club**—Members climb mountains, blaze trails, build huts. Often voted "least appreciated opportunity."

**Classical Society**—No ribbons, but just the thing for those who know their gerundives.

**Philosophical Union**—Another "least appreciated". A pleasant way of spending Sunday evening for those who are not forever looking for the "practical" in education.

**Cercle Francais**—Probably does more for the stimulation of interest in the French language than the official Department, but as exclusive as the real accent is rare.

**Deutscher Verein**—Comes and goes according to the population. Its obscurity has nothing to do with the late war.

**Rifle Club**—When the hunting season is on and sportsmen throughout New England are tramping the woods on the trail of the deer, this organization goes down in the cellar of Jesup Hall and plugs away at paper targets. Much noise and gas arises, but nothing drops.

## 'THIS ONE APPEAL'

Soliciting campaigns do not commonly prove a tasty morsel to the undergraduate appetite—their very name causing consternation in our ranks. But we fail to consider that in the outer world, requests for financial support are a daily item on every business man's calendar. During the year he is bearded, even in his own sanctuary, by the unflinching representatives of D. A. R., W. C. T. U., Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., B. C. A., K. of C., and C. F. G. There are church drives, civic drives, hospital drives, and every imaginable kind of drive. Here, fortunately conditions are different, and, although this fact may be due to provincialism and small size, Williams is one step ahead of the outside world in this respect: all requests for money are embodied in a single campaign, the complete adoption of the Community Chest idea, which is not yet functioning perfectly in larger communities.

The annual W. C. A. chest fund drive which begins tonight will aid all the varied branches of this organization, Boys' Work, Religious Work, Missionaries, etc. While human nature remains the same, the upper strata of society will be called upon to aid those less fortunately situated—a duty which is both just and noble. It is necessary, as President Garfield stated at this time last year, that we must "do our part in helping to meet the needs of the community", and, when we are doing our duty, we are giving to the most worthy causes. It is useless to reiterate that the amount of one's donation is a personal question, which only the person himself can determine. The size in dollars and cents is not important, but the ratio between amount given and money possessed is an accurate indicator of our generosity and our Christian spirit. This is evidently the season for new marks, and it is hoped that the college will add one more record to its list in "meeting this one appeal of the College year."

## Purple Gridmen Receive Editorial Commendation

Among the 22 men picked by the Boston *Herald* for the first and second All-New England Small College football teams are Captain Andersen, Brown, and Putnam '29, and of these the first two are accorded the positions of guard and halfback on the first eleven, while Putnam is selected as quarterback for the second team. The *Herald* emphasizes Andersen's effective interference, Brown's passing ability, and Putnam's "very clever field generalship."

Final editorial mention of the individual scoring honors of members of the Purple team is made by the New York *Times*, which credits Langmaid '31 with fourth place in the East and 86 points, while Howe '29, with a total of 48, and Brown '29, with 36, are listed as tied for fifteenth and twenty-third respectively. Lasell and Williams '30 are also mentioned as scoring a touchdown apiece.

## 'Phi Beta Kappa' Meets to Decide Future Policy

With Shoaff '29, Secretary and Chairman of the society, as presiding officer, the undergraduates of the *Phi Beta Kappa* Society of Williams College held their second meeting of the College year last Wednesday in Jesup Hall. Though it was definitely decided that the society would assume no official functions, it was voted that *Phi Beta Kappa* would consider problems and questions relative to such subjects as (1) the alteration and extension of the curriculum; (2) the selection of instructors; (3) the undergraduate's choice of courses.

The meeting was a preliminary one to discuss plans for the meetings of the society during the year. It was decided that *Phi Beta Kappa* would take steps to hold informal discussion groups which will be devoted very largely to questions relative to the educational phase of college life. The society express the hope that all Faculty members of *Phi Beta Kappa* would join these discussion groups to further the exchange of ideas on college problems.

## Max Eastman Explains Modernistic Art In Russia

(Continued from First Page)

Many of the leading Russian artists and writers had nothing to do with the Revolution, Mr. Eastman brought out. Some of them left the country at its outbreak, while others outwardly subscribed to the Soviet doctrines so as to be permitted to stay in Russia, although they had no sympathy with the new regime. Commenting upon the literary and artistic achievements of modern Russia, Mr. Eastman said, "Russia has some fine painters, but they are not as good as they are in America. In literature, there are good short story writers, but no great poetry. Yesenin, the husband of the late Isadora Duncan, is Russia's most gifted lyrical poet. He is a kind of Robert Burns, his poems possessing a sentimental songfulness. He is sort of a roustabout, a roughneck, who writes about the streets, saying that animals are better than people, and such things.

"Naiakovsky is a great modernistic poet, who writes somewhat in the manner of Sandburg, but with more abandonment of the rules of grammar. He illustrates his poems by scrap book pictures of all sorts of subjects, himself and his wife, animals, telephones, skyscrapers, anything. His work is part of the general modern tendency. He was well known before the Revolution, just as the futuristic tendencies in Russia were apparent before it. His poetry has some magnificent lines. They are strong, rough lines, with a startling imagery."

"The real effect of the revolution upon art was not in creating art of a new kind, but in bringing art to the Russian people. The Department of Education of the Soviets has been enormously successful in its campaign against illiteracy. It has done a great work of education by means of schools, museums, and trains which are sent around the country. The government is giving the common people a chance at the fineness of art. The Prolet Cult, or proletarian culture movement, is an enormous one. The new Russian art takes Soviet themes. It has something more to do with liberty, equality, and fraternity, but it is not a new movement."

## Health Stamps

During the coming week there will be on sale at the local bookstores, the fraternity houses, and the Commons Club the annual issue of health stamps. Of the proceeds, half will be devoted to national disease prevention, and half will be employed locally.

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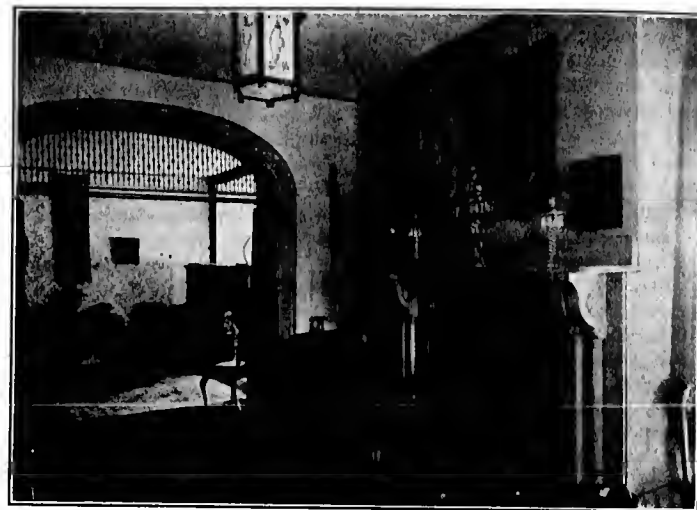
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COLLEGE BAND HAS  
LARGE ENROLLMENT34 Members Practicing Under New  
Bandmaster; Constitution  
Is Drawn Up

Having obtained the bandmaster of the Drury High School, Mr. Chambers, for the official coach of the season, the Williams Band has been progressing rapidly, due to frequent and regular practices, and because of its large personnel promises to have a successful year, which will be inaugurated immediately following the Christmas holidays. The officers of the organization have drawn up a constitution with by-laws, which have been accepted by the players and which provide for the awarding of insignia to those members whose attendance throughout the year has been regular.

To further the financial advancement of the organization, the alumni of Buffalo, New York, have pledged an offer of \$100. An effort to obtain similar remuneration from the Boston alumni will be made this week-end. Progress in the band itself has included a competition for drum-major, in which five students are taking part.

The complete personnel is as follows:  
Clarinet: Davidson '29, Jayne '30, Green and Truman '31, and Oughton '32.  
Flutes: Wilson '29, Fedde '31, and Lambert '32.

Trumpets: Lapey '30, Dickerson '31, Baldwin and Brainley '32.

Saxophones: Elliott '29, Kramer and Thurston '30, Alheim and Harmon, '31, Cunningham, MacLeod, Palms, Schmid, and Yarnelle '32.

Trombones: Baum '29 and Hadley '32.  
Basses: Cook and Romaine '29.

Alto: Alberts '31.  
Baritone: East '31.

Drums: McKenna and van der Bogart '30, Pearl and Woodruff '31, and Wick '32.  
Cymbals: Dunn '31.

Candidates for drum-major: Barber and Lonsdale '31, Crowell, Haynes, and Ruutz-Rees '32.

DOUBLE MEET OPENS  
RIFLE TEAM SEASONGunners Start Schedule Today In  
Matches With Worcester and  
Penn State

Two telegraphic meets today with Penn State and Worcester Polytechnic Institute will mark the opening of the season of the College rifle team, today's meets being the only ones on the schedule until after the Christmas recess. The team this year will be made up of ten men, six of whom have been chosen, with the remaining four to be selected after trials on the try-out target in Jesup Hall.

The six who comprise the team so far are Captain Fedde and C. H. Smith '30, Brayton, G. Evans, Green and Lawton '31. All men in college interested in the team are urged to try out on the target, rifles being obtainable from Captain Fedde or Lawton. The team this year has become affiliated with the National Rifle Association, and another 1928 innovation is the foundation of a Freshman rifle team, which has one meet scheduled with Hotchkiss and another pending with a local high school. A "shoulder to shoulder" match is also being arranged with the North Adams Revolver Club.

In all matches, with the exception of the one with the North Adams club, the target is shot at from three or four postures, the maximum four being standing, sitting, kneeling, and prone. All meets are either telegraphic or by mail, and the standard gun used is the .22 rifle. The composite schedule is as follows:

Dec. 8 Penn State and Worcester Polytechnic  
Jan. 19 1932 vs. Hotchkiss  
Feb. 16 1932 (pending)  
Mar. 2 M. A. C. and R. P. I.  
16 Amherst  
23 Carnegie Tech

CANDIDATES REPORT  
FOR WINTER SPORTS14 Men Attend First Meeting of  
Squad; Schedule Opens at  
Lake Placid

In preparation for a difficult schedule of four important Winter Sports meets, Captain Little called a meeting in Jesup Hall last Monday of all those who intended to try out for the team this year. Fourteen men, of whom only three are veterans, reported at this time, and of these the best six will be chosen as soon as possible to compete in the initial meet of the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union, which is to be held at Lake Placid from December 28 to January 2.

The first meet after Christmas vacation will be the 19th annual Dartmouth Winter Carnival at Hanover, N. H., on February 7, 8, and 9. This will be followed by the New Hampshire University Carnival at Durham, N. H., on a date yet to be determined. The season closes with the I. W. S. U. championship meet at Lake Placid on February 27 and 28, which has not been won by Williams since 1924.

The following colleges form the membership of the I. W. S. U. and have been invited to compete in these four meets: Amherst, Bates, Bowdoin, Colgate, Dartmouth, Loyola, Maine, McGill, New Hampshire, Norwich, Ottawa, Montreal, Syracuse, Middlebury, and Williams. Try-outs for the first Lake Placid meet will commence as soon as there is enough snow. Until the weather becomes colder those who are out for the skating events may practice in the Springfield Indoor Rink. All students who can skate, snowshoe, or ski are urged to come out immediately, as there are many vacancies on the team.

Those who are trying out for skiing events are: Captain Little '29, G. Fedde '30, Cheney, C. Bartow, Soumer, Eynon '31, and Goodwin '32; for skating events: Sears, Romaine '29, and Husband '31; for snowshoe events: Moore '29, Irving '30, Woodruff, N. Harris '31.

COLLEGE HEADS GIVE  
VIEWS ON PROHIBITIONMajority of Executives Polled by  
Prohibition League Opposed  
to Modification

During the recent presidential campaign the question of State Liquor Control played such an important part that the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association took a consensus of the opinions of several college executives regarding temperance conditions among students, and solicited their sentiments towards "certain proposed liquor modification programs". Many college and university heads believe that adoption of state liquor control would mean grave peril to the youth of the country according to excerpts from opinions received, which are printed below.

President Ward, Western Maryland College—"Conditions among college students at present, as compared with pre-prohibition times, are incomparably better.\*\*\* To go back to the saloon or modification of the present system, looking toward liberalizing the Eighteenth Amendment or the Volstead Act, is unthinkable in my judgment."

President Brown, University of Chattanooga—"To my mind, the conditions with reference to drinking among college students are better than they were in pre-prohibition times. If the movement to establish a dispensary system somewhat similar to that in Ontario, Canada, should succeed, I feel very certain that such a plan would increase the amount of drinking among students."

President Wilbur, Stanford University—"There is no doubt that there has been a marked decrease in the use of alcoholic beverages among the college students with

whom I come in contact. Compared with the period before the present laws were put into effect, I should say that we have only one tenth of the problem we had at that time in connection with liquor."

President Marsh, Boston University—"All one needs to become enthusiastic for prohibition is to have a memory of what conditions were in the old days and contrast them with conditions as they are today."

President's office, Iowa State University—"A changed mental attitude, which has brought students to the realization that 'gentlemen don't get drunk,' is the outstanding effect of prohibition noted on the University campus by R. E. Reinaw, dean of men for 15 years. "So long as we keep liquor in its present condition of disrepute", he said, "the enforcement problem will solve itself".

## Infirmary Patients

Elbrick and Howe '29, Hay and Jepson '30, and Hufnagel '31 were confined to the Thompson Infirmary at the time of publication on Dec. 6. If an undergraduate becomes seriously ill his parents are immediately notified.

## ALUMNI NOTES

1927

Miss Helen Clirehugh Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Duncan, of 190 Riverside Drive, New York City, will be married to Mr. Hugh Eustis Paine, son of Mr. Augustus Gibson Paine, Jr., of 31 East Sixty-ninth Street, November 27 at the Park Lane in New York. Following the ceremony at which only a few friends and relatives will be present, there will be a reception.

THE  
WALDEN

Week of Dec. 10th

Four Complete Shows: Afternoon at 2.15 and 3.30  
Evening at 7.15 and 8.30  
Program Subject to Change at Discretion  
of Management

MONDAY, DEC. 10

Clara Bow in Elinor Glyn's "Three Week Ends." Al Christie Comedy and Paramount News. Shows 2.15, 3.30, 7.00, 8.30. Admission: 25 and 30c.

TUESDAY, DEC. 11

"Driftwood," a drama of the South Seas, with Marceline Day and Don Alvarado. Billy Dooley Comedy, "The Dizzy Driver." Admission: 15 and 30c.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12

"Tell It To Sweeney", featuring George Bangroft and Chester Conklin, with Doris Hill, Mack Sennet Comedy, "The Bargain Hunt." Admission: 15 and 30c.

THURSDAY, DEC. 13

"Submarine", a mighty Drama of the Sea, with Jack Holt, Dorothy Revier and Ralph Graves. Never have you seen a picture like it. Don't miss it. Dorothy Denore Comedy. Admission: 15 and 30c.

FRIDAY, DEC. 14

"The Baby Cyclone", with Aileen Pringle, Lew Cody and Gwen Lee. Hal Rouch Comedy, "We Faw Down", featuring Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy. Admission: 15 and 30c.

SATURDAY, DEC. 15

Johnny Hines in "Chinatown Charlie", with Anna May Wong and Louise Lorraine. Fables and Paramount News. Admission: 15 and 30c.

## NOTICE

There will be an extra Show after each Williams Home Varsity Basketball Game.

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## RARE LITERARY WORKS SHOWN IN CHAPIN HALL

Exhibition of Chivalric Romances  
Includes Round Table and  
Spanish Themes

Romances of Chivalry compose the present exhibit at the Chapin Library, occasioned by the recent acquisition of a very fine copy of *Tristan, Chevalier de la Table Ronde*, the gift of Alfred C. Chapin. This, the most beautiful and generally regarded as the best from a literary standpoint of the Round Table romances, was printed in Paris about 1506 by Antoine Vêrard, and is a very rare edition, the British Museum owning only Vol. II.

With the *Tristan* are to be seen the *Merlin*, the first complete edition, Paris, 1498, also printed by Vêrard, and the Hoe copy of the famous *Lancelot du Lac*, Paris, 1533. Besides these examples of Arthurian literature are shown an early sixteenth century edition of *Le Roman de la Rose*, and the Duke of Roxburghe's copy of *La Thoisson d'Or*, a curious compilation of early legends both classic and romantic, beginning, as the title indicates, with the story of the Golden Fleece. The appearance of these volumes is in perfect accord with their subject. Many of them are printed in red and black in bold gothic type or in a spirited French letter, and profusely illustrated with large woodcuts celebrating high knightly courage and prowess.

This is particularly true of the Spanish group which predominates in the exhibit, for the Chapin Library owns a number of the noted Spanish romances so extraordinarily popular in the sixteenth century. The chivalric idea had seized upon Spain more strongly than any other country, for certain conditions had paved the way, such as the early vogue of official chronicles glorifying the nation, later giving place to more personal accounts of the deeds of national heroes. It was but a step then from these to vivid tales of mythical knights; while to the readiness of popular taste to accept such stories was added, with the invention of printing, the means of giving them wide circulation.

Among the tales of knighthood on exhibition are the *Cronica del famosa . . . Cid*, Medina, 1552, a second edition of Spain's national epic; a beautiful copy of the *Amadis de Goula*, 1553, the best of the Spanish romances of chivalry and the first of a long series of such tales which held sway for half century; *Don Roselao de Greco*, Toledo, 1547; and four collections of romances printed at Valencia and Madrid, which tell "of France and the Twelve Peers; of Castilian stories; of Troy; and lastly of affairs of love." There too are the two romances which are perhaps the most famous of the long line of successors to the *Amadis*, the *Libro de Palmerin de Olivo*, Seville 1536, and *Il Libro del Famosissimo . . . Palmerin d'Inghilterra*, Venice 1553. With this group, *Don Quixote*, Madrid 1605-16, forms a fitting climax to an exhibit of a phase of literature which at the turn of the century was wearing itself out in an excess of monotonous sentimentality. Already stereotyped and attenuated, it was losing its popularity even before the day when Cervantes, copying his characters from real life and from everyday types, gave the 'death-blow' to the innumerable lineage of Amadis.

### W. O. C. To Blaze Trails Today

After completing the renovation of the principal trails around Williamstown, the W. O. C. will turn its attention to marking out new paths over especially interesting territory when a party, under the leadership of Covell '30 leaves Jesup Hall today at 1 p. m. A trail will first be blazed from East Lookout down to the Clark Chapel road, and then the party will follow along the base of the Pine Cobble cliffs, from the regular trail leading up that mountain, north to the previously blazed route. This second operation will follow the line of the original Mohawk Trail.

### College Preacher

The Reverend S. V. V. Holmes, D.D., of Westminster Church, Buffalo, N. Y., will conduct the regular Sunday morning services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel at 10.35 a. m.

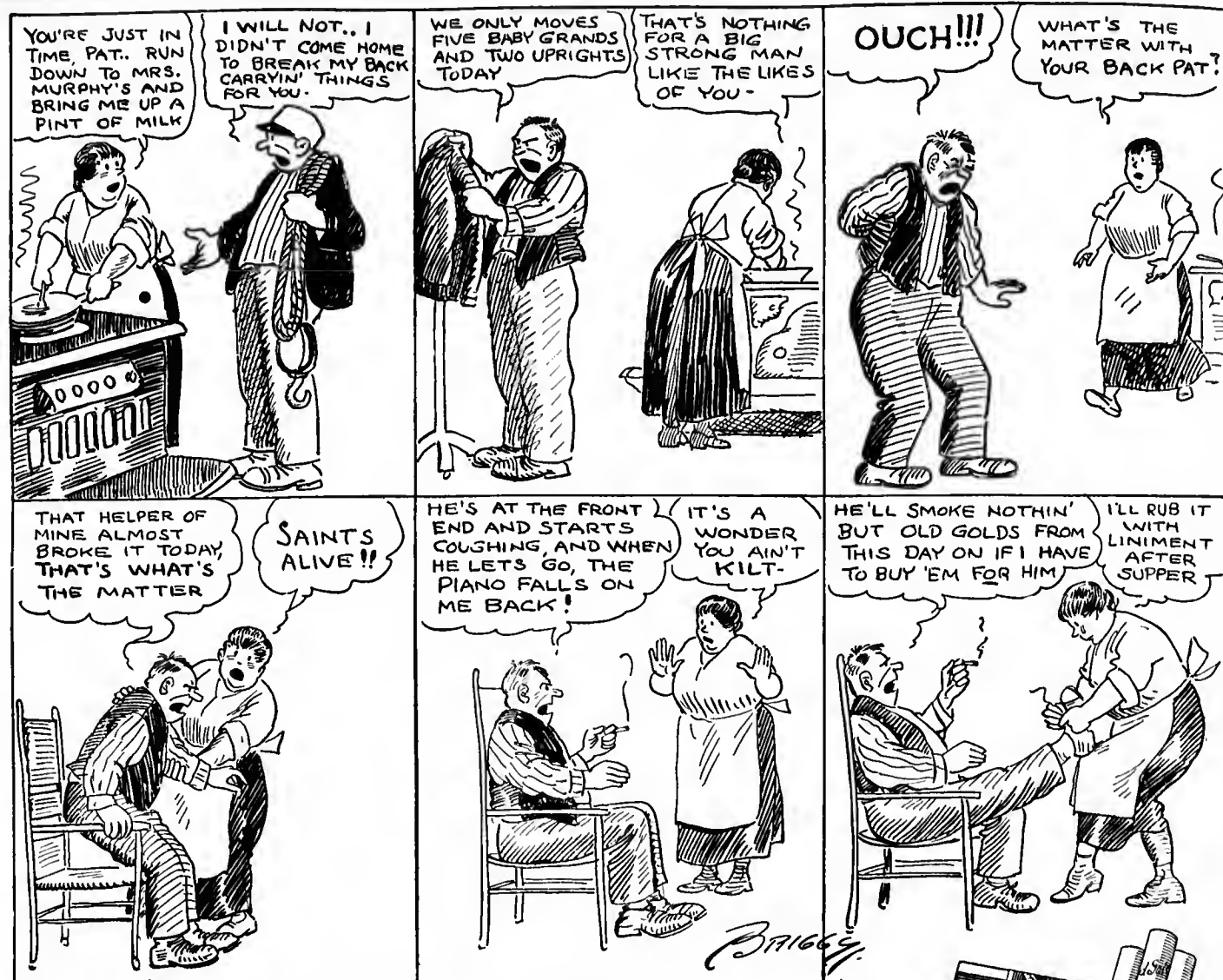
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### 1931 and 1932 Are Ahead in Interclass Basketball

Interclass basketball began this year on Wednesday of this week when 1931 defeated 1930, 49 to 25, and 1932 defeated 1929, 22 to 16. On Thursday, 1930 was outclassed by 1932 by the score of 33 to 24 while 1931 was able to overcome 1929, 19 to 13. All these games have been exciting and close, with better than average teamwork displayed. Cavanaugh and R. E. Clark played well for the Seniors, Marshall starred for the Juniors, Field was the strongest scorer of the Sophomores, and Engle and Good did well for the Freshmen.

The lineups for the four teams are as follows: 1929—Cavanaugh, I. F.; Rymers, R. E.; Clark, C.; Blackman, R. E.; Shoaff, L. G.; 1930—Marshall, I. F.; Williams, R. F.; Angell, C.; Stayman, R. G.; Wheeler, L. G.; 1931—Williams, I. F.; Brown, R. F.; Dougherty, C.; Field, R. G.; Denne, L. G.; 1932—Engle, I. F.; Good, R. F.; Pahn-er, C.; Cosgrove, R. G.; Swinchart, L. G.

### Grimm Takes Summer Post

Professor Charles Grimm, of the Department of Romance Languages, has recently been selected to conduct two graduate courses at Columbia University during the summer of 1929. One of the courses will deal with the old French of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, while the other will comprise French Literature of the second half of the nineteenth century. Professor Grimm spent last summer at Harvard conducting a course in sixteenth and seventeenth century French.

### J. Chapman '30 Chosen Cross Country Captain

John Stewart Chapman '30 of Greenwich, Conn., was elected captain of next year's cross country team at a meeting of the squad last Thursday afternoon. Chapman has been a consistent and steady runner on the cross country team for two years, having won his letter both this year and last.

At Pomfret, where Chapman prepared for Williams, he was prominent in track. Since coming to Williams, he won his letter in track in his Sophomore year in the mile run and was awarded the "eWe" in his Sophomore and Junior years. Chapman is also Assistant Business Manager of the Graphic.

### Council Grants Petitions

Petitions were granted by the Student Council last Tuesday afternoon to Garling '29 and A. Winn '30 for the agency in freshman toques; to F. C. Welles and Williams '31 for the privilege of running a special train from Williamstown to New York on December 22; to Robinson '30 and L. Brown '31 for the return train after the Christmas vacation; and to Thompson '30 and Seels '31 for a similar train agency between Chicago and Williamstown. It was also decided at the weekly meeting that no representative would be sent from Williams to the convention of the National Student Federation, although the annual dues of \$15 to the Federation were approved by the Council.

C. Stewart Richmond '18 is with George La Monte & Son, First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, and resides in Evanston.

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### 'Theatre' to Present Three Plays Tonight

(Continued from First Page)

The complete casts are as follows:

**The Lost Silk Hat**  
by Lord Dunsany

*The Man* Heermance '31  
*The Poet* Sisley '31  
*The Clerk* Sewall '29  
*The Laborer* Manning '31

Directed by R. B. Sewall '29  
Settings by McKernon '31

**The Gaol Gate**  
by Lady Gregory

*Mary Cahel* Mrs. Graham  
*Mary Cushin* Mrs. Collins  
*Gate-Keeper* Hall '30

Directed by Beall '30  
Setting by Bennett '31  
Costumes by Gane '31

**A Tragedy Rehearsed**  
by Richard Brinsley Sheridan

*Mr. Puff* Reiff '30  
*Mr. Dangle* Wheeler '31  
*Mrs. Sueer* Mrs. Graham  
*Under Prompter* Cannon '31

In the Play:

*Sir Walter Raleigh* Sisley '31  
*Sir Christopher Hatton* Erskine '30  
*Earl of Leicester* Vipond '31  
*Lord Burleigh* Baxter '30  
*Governor of Tilbury Fort L. W. Willson* '30  
*Beef-Eater* Demuth '29  
*Justice* Spencer '31  
*Lady Justice* Mrs. Birnsmade  
*Son* Sabin '31  
*Talburina* Mrs. Newhall  
*Confidant* Mrs. Chapin  
*Don Ferolo Whiskerandos* Gilbert '30  
*1st Niece* Miss Healy  
*2nd Niece* Miss Gobeille

Directed by J. L. Casaday '29  
Assisted by Armstrong '30  
Costumes by Anderson '30 and Casaday '29  
Setting by Clapp '30

### Brown and Yale to Meet Debating Team

(Continued from First Page)

vote of the audience, and earlier by the Oxford team in Chapin Hall.

This is no indication of weakness, however, as none of the men who spoke against Hamilton will participate in the debates Saturday night. Mark Harris '29, President of the League, will not act as chairman in the Yale debate as previously believed. He is partly responsible for the new policy of the League in choosing subjects which can be treated in a purely persuasive way, and the debate this evening will be the first attempt of that organization to try out the innovation. Complying with League requirements, the decision in all cases will be rendered by the audience. A vote will be taken before the debate to determine the opinion of the audience on the question and again at the end. A comparison of the two will show what portion has been converted in its views, and this will determine the winner.

### New Coach Directs 'Cap and Bells' Play

(Continued from First Page)

liams this winter was with Glenn Hunter in "Behold This Dreamer."

The cast which has been selected to present *The Pigeon* on the Christmas tour is as follows:

*Christopher Wellwyn* T. McKean '29  
*Ann, his daughter* J. S. Nicoll '31  
*Ferrand* J. D. Lucas '31  
*Timson* A. E. Baxter '30  
*Mrs. Megan* R. F. Miller '30  
*Megan* H. B. Gross '30  
*Canon Bertley* D. W. Layman '29  
*Professor Calway* B. D. Gilbert '30  
*Sir Thomas Hoxton* C. B. Elbrick '29  
*Police Constable* S. B. Hibbard '29  
*and Humble-Men*

### Chi Psi is Winner of Intramural Swimming

(Continued from First Page)

a strong Freshman team this year, with Rawlins winning the breast stroke over Gregg and Cavanagh of last year's Freshman team in 1 min. 23 sec., and Kerr and Ach taking first place in the backstroke and dives, respectively. Among the other point winners of the freshmen were Van Sant, with a second in the 100-yd. dash and a third in the dives, and McMahon, with a second in the 300-yd. swim and a third in the 100-yd. dash.

The summary of events is as follows:  
Medley relay (150 yds.)—Won by Chi Psi, (Birnie, Gregg, Goodbody), second

Phi Delta Theta, third Psi Upsilon. Time 1.43.

Free Style Relay (200 yds.)—Won by Phi Sigma Kappa (Anderson, Gardner, Fenton, Phelps), second Commons Club, third Phi Delta Theta. Time 1 min. 56.2 sec.

50-yd Free Style—Won by Gardner, Phi Sigma Kappa; second Goodbody, Chi Psi; third Pierce, Phi Gamma Delta. Time 29 sec.

100-yd. Free Style—Won by Burgess, Delta Phi; second Van Sant, Phi Delta Theta; third McMahon, Zeta Psi. Time 1 min. 5.4 sec.

300-yd. Free Style—Won by Burgess, Delta Phi; second McMahon, Zeta Psi; third Garth, Psi Upsilon. Time 4 min. 12½ sec.

100-yd. Backstroke—Won by Kerr, Commons Club; second Taylor, Delta Upsilon; third Smith, Kappa Alpha. Time 1.19.

100-yd. Breast Stroke—Won by Rawlins, Phi Gamma Delta; second Gregg, Chi Psi; third Cavanagh, Phi Gamma Delta. Time 1.23.

150-yd. Medley—Won by Gregg, Chi Psi; second Birnie, Chi Psi; third Cavanagh, Phi Gamma Delta. Time 2 min. 39.1 sec.

Diving—Won by Ach, Beta Theta Pi; second Wheeler, Psi Upsilon; third Van Sant, Phi Delta Theta. 69.8 points.

The point scores of the teams entered in the meet were as follows: Chi Psi 20, Phi Sigma Kappa 15, Phi Delta Theta 13, Phi Gamma Delta 11, Commons Club 11, Delta Phi 10, Psi Upsilon 7, Zeta Psi 7, Beta Theta Pi 6, Delta Upsilon 4, Kappa Alpha 2, Sigma Phi 1. Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Psi, and Theta Delta Chi failed to score, while Delta Kappa Epsilon failed to enter the required five men.

The summary of the Intramural standing is as follows:

	Swim- ming	Total
Phi Gamma Delta	6½	49½
Sigma Phi	5	41
Phi Delta Theta	8	39
Commons Club	6½	38½
Delta Phi	5	38
Chi Psi	15	37
Delta Upsilon	5	36
Delta Kappa Epsilon	0	35
Kappa Alpha	5	35
Phi Sigma Kappa	9	29
Psi Upsilon	5	29
Zeta Psi	5	29
Delta Psi	5	27
Theta Delta Chi	5	27
Alpha Delta Phi	5	24
Beta Theta Phi	5	24

### W. C. A. Chest Fund Goal Set At \$7,000

(Continued from First Page)

Lenox, affords about 75 boys from Williamstown and the vicinity a healthy and enjoyable two-week's outing under the supervision of competent Williams Undergraduates. During the college year, the boys are organized into six clubs which meet weekly for athletic contests, discussions, and social activities. The old Spring Street school, acquired last year, has been remodeled into a club house, affording opportunity both in the afternoon and evening for reading, pool, billiards, and other recreation. Basketball, football, baseball, and track meets are on the list of athletics, and the swimming pool is open to the boys on Friday evenings through the courtesy of Mr. Messer. The Father and Son week-end and the Big Brother Banquet are also maintained from this contribution. Last year, a Boy Scout Troop was added to the list of recreational opportunities, and it is under the direction of undergraduates. There is a long tradition behind the Boys' Work and it becomes more significant each year.

A sum of \$700 will be devoted to College Expenses. Under this head, come such items as speakers, conferences, deputations, the Freshman Reception, office expenses, etc. This quota has been placed upon a voluntary basis rather than as a part of the Non-Athletic Tax as was the case several years ago.

The Community Welfare Work will receive \$800 again this year. This sum enables the Christian Association to extend its active work into nearby towns where discussion groups are led by undergraduates and small churches are frequently supplied with preachers from the undergraduate body and with leaders for their community work.

The Near East Relief will receive a contribution of \$500. This work is concerned

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with the care and education of orphans left stranded by the war in the Near East, and, since this work is nearly completed, the sum has been reduced from \$700 to \$500 this year. A large percentage of this sum will go to aid in his work Edward T. Perry '18, who is teaching in the Turkish College, Stamboul.

An appropriation of \$1000, \$200 more than last year, will be sent to Lingnan University in China. This University, which has received contributions for several years from Williams men, has become one of the greatest educational forces in China. Alfred H. Holt '20 is now teaching there as a Professor of English, and Professor Pratt of the Philosophy Department, who visited the college during a trip to China in 1924, has given his hearty endorsement to the support of the University and has expressed his hopes of its becoming a "Williams in China".

A contribution of \$400 is made to the American Red Cross, which is to be used both nationally and locally. The sum has been raised from \$200 to \$400 this year in view of the heavy drain on the organization's resources through the Mississippi flood and the recent Florida disaster. A sum of \$100 is to be given to the work of the Student Y. M. C. A., a national, independent organization which functions in many colleges and universities such as the W. C. A. does here.

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## IMMORALITY WINS IN TWO LEAGUE DEBATES

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### DEBATE IS BROADCASTED

Yale and Williams Negatives Lose under Ingenious Device for Popular Decision

Two audiences as far apart as Providence and Williamstown upheld the biblical contention that gold is the root of all evil last Saturday evening when Williams debating teams were awarded a decision over Yale and lost one to Brown on the resolution that "material prosperity is unfavorable to morality". The victors in Jesup Hall were Erskine '30 and Jenks '31, while Straw '30 and Oxtoby '31 had the consolation of broadcasting their less popular opinions from station WGAN.

A new and elaborate method of decision whereby the fate of the speakers lies entirely in the hands of the audience was initiated. On entering the hall each person is handed a ballot on which he registers whether he is affirmative, negative, or undecided on the question at issue, not to mention his age and sex. After the debate one may vote more strongly affirmative, affirmative, undecided negative, or more strongly negative. A vote which does not change during the debate does not count. A hearer who is completely converted confers two votes on the team which accomplished the feat. There is also provision for comments on the individual speakers as well as for an explanation of one's stand on the question both before and after.

#### Yale Debate

Following his introduction by Professor C. L. Macey, chairman of the evening, who reminded the audience that Dr. Fitch, the first president of Williams, was a Yale man, Erskine opened the debate for Williams by defining morality as "the exclusion of the less important for the more important". He then attempted to narrow the weight of proof resting upon the affirmative by admitting that prosperity has made possible roads, schools, and machinery. "Material prosperity has not destroyed but under-emphasized morals. It has given us more leisure time and more money to spend in that time."

Yale, in the person of Mr. Feuerlicht, immediately charged misinterpretation of the question. "The affirmative cannot escape the responsibility of showing, not merely some unfavorable effects of prosperity, but a net unfavorable balance." Then, claiming to use the logic of the affirmative, he asked if poverty were better for morals and cited the times of financial crisis since 1896. Next, the definition of

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## DORRANCE IS FIRST IN FOOTBALL COMPETITION

To Be Manager in 1930—Grosvenor Wurst, Denne, and Schlosser Win Other Places

At the fall meeting of the Athletic Council held last Friday afternoon, Joseph Roby Dorrance of New Haven, Conn., was recommended to the Student Council for election as football manager for the season of 1930. By last year's ruling of the Student Council, the recommendations will be approved at its meeting next Tuesday evening, unless a formal petition for a general College election shall have been presented before that time.

Allan Livingston Grosvenor of Hartford, Conn., Perry Edward Wurst, Jr. of Buffalo, N. Y., Richard Marshall Denne of New York City, and Irving Florian Schlosser of New York City have also been recommended for the positions of 1930 Manager of Soccer, Intramural Manager, Manager of Freshman Football, and Manager of Freshman Soccer, respectively. Dorrance and Grosvenor will serve as Assistant Managers next year and will succeed R. H. Marshall '30 and J. C. Groskin '30 as managers of their respective sports in 1930, while the other positions last only through the 1929 season.

Dorrance prepared for Williams at Phillips Exeter Academy, where he was a member of the board of the *Exonian*, the school paper. He was a member of the

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Bowker Swimming Meet to Start on Wednesday

Competition in the annual meet for the Bowker Trophy among all undergraduates who have not received their letters in swimming will begin on Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock in the Lasell pool. The meet, which was won last year by Burgess '30, with Birnie '31 runner-up, will include the following events: diving, 300-yard swim, 150-yard medley, 100-yard breast stroke, 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard freestyle, and 50-yard freestyle.

The events will be spread over a period of several days, so that a man can enter as many races as he wishes. Coach Graham expressed the hope that all men in college who have ability, even in only one event, will enter that race, although they have small chance of winning the cup. In this way, competition will be so keen that one man cannot have a large margin of victory, and also material for the swimming team may be discovered among men who are not at present candidates. While the meet is intended primarily for upperclassmen, Freshmen are also eligible to compete.

## 'THEATRE' PLAYS ARE FAVORABLY CRITICIZED

'Bill Produced in Jesup Hall Friday Justifies Existence of Two Dramatic Clubs'

(Courtesy of Dr. John H. Roberts)

If the Editor of THE RECORD really wants an answer to the query in his last editorial, "Is Williams large enough, and talented enough, to contain two dramatic organizations?", let the answer be delivered now strongly in the affirmative. The Little Theatre's bill last Friday evening is ample proof. The Williams Little Theatre does not go to Winnetka, Illinois, at Christmas time; it does not hire a professional coach; it does not attempt to fill Chapin Hall. It is essentially a *theatre intime*. It stays at home and works hard; under incredible difficulties connected with the meagre proportions of the Jesup stage, the lack of proper exits, and inadequate workrooms for scenery and costumes, it manages to do wonders. Moreover, it is a part of the community. Through its subscription plan it secures a small but steady local patronage; it does not limit its acting personnel to the undergraduates; and it does its best to serve forth the drama not only twice a year, but regularly throughout the season. It enjoys the inestimable virtue of enthusiasm for its art; and while its productions are uneven and sometimes more earnest than successful, it usually contrives to do some things so well that its mistakes fade in the light of its triumphs.

Last Friday's bill would have been typical, except that its low point was higher than usual and its high point was very high indeed. The evening opened with Lord Dunsany's pleasant little comedy *The Lost Silk Hat*. A simple panel setting served effectively to frame the door before which in their brief parts both Mr. Manning and Mr. Sewall gave sharp characterizations. The burden of the piece fell on Mr. Heermance and Mr. Sisley. Mr. Heermance has that most enviable quality among amateurs—a confidence of manner that gets across the footlights to the audience. It is made up of carriage, of voice control, of clear enunciation, and a sense of being at home. The result was that he made a great deal of a part that offered little but the opportunity to say again and

#### W. C. A. Drive Begins

Early Sunday evening, when the W. C. A. Chest Fund Drive reports had just begun to come in, \$500 toward the needed \$7000 had been collected. This makes a low average of about eight dollars per man, and it is hoped that later contributions will be large enough to bring up the average to the necessary ten dollars per man. The total sum at present is small, and if contributions continue to come in as slowly as at present, the W. C. A. will be unable to complete its budget. As yet no large contributions have been received, but the W. C. A. hopes that students who have not yet given to the Chest Fund will realize the charitable value of the items and make their contributions accordingly.

## ITALIAN PIANISTE WILL PLAY HERE THURSDAY

Miss Materassi-Barton Has Won Acclaim of American and Italian Critics

Under the auspices of the Thompson Course, Miss Andreina Materassi-Barton, famous Italian pianiste, on her second concert tour in America, will give a recital in Chapin Hall next Thursday evening at 8.15 o'clock. Miss Materassi, who was born in Florence, Italy, and graduated with highest honors from the Royal Conservatory of Music in 1924, early earned a widespread fame in her native land, which followed her to this country after her first appearance at Chicago in 1926.

The enthusiasm with which she has been universally acclaimed in her own land is reflected in the glowing praise accorded her by Italian critics. The Florence *Nazione della Sera* says of Miss Materassi's recital in that city: "... In the execution of so formidable and exacting a program the young concert artist merited the spontaneous and abundant applause accorded her at the finish of every piece. Beauty and fluidity of tone, melodic limpidity, incisive rhythm—surely she possesses these qualities, and uses them with unconscious grace". At Pisa a critic wrote, "The noted pianiste played with exquisite beauty of touch, extraordinary technical ability, and fineness of interpretation".

During her first United States tour, which consisted of several concerts in the vicinity of Chicago, Miss Materassi evoked enthusiastic press reports everywhere, and was even more graciously received on her return to America in 1928. One Chicago critic writes: "... The most satisfying and complete Liszt performance of the season. Her account of the rarely heard and vastly difficult etude, *Will o' the Wisp*,

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## COLLEGE TO BALLOT ON INSIGNIA QUESTION

Student Council To Suggest Award of Straight W's of Two Sizes at Meeting

Proposing a change in the present system of varsity athletic insignia awards, the Williams Student Council will call a meeting of all undergraduates within the next few days to ratify or reject the proposal. This plan, in short, states that a six inch block purple W will be awarded in football, baseball, and track, while a five inch purple W will be awarded for all other sports recognized by the Athletic Council.

The Student Council feels that a revision in the present system is desirable for the following reasons: first, that there is at the present time a growing sentiment in favor of lessening or eliminating the distinction between major and minor sports, which is not only peculiar to Williams but also to other colleges and universities; second, that the reasons for the need of such distinctions are obscure, since it is held that the service and effort of the individual for the college is the basis for the award regardless of the sport in which he participates; and third, that the growth in the number of sports, each with its different letter award, has complicated the situation, leading to an unpleasant and confusing number of special letters on the campus.

The following proposal, endorsed by the Williams Student Council, the All-Campus Committee, the managers of football, baseball, track, basketball, and hockey, and the captains of football, baseball, track, and hockey, was informally approved by the Athletic Council, and will be submitted, in substance, to the vote of the college body:

The block six inch purple W is the letter to be awarded for football, baseball, and track;

(Continued on Fifth Page)

#### CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12  
4.00 p. m.—Bowker Meet. Lasell pool.  
4.15 p. m.—Organ Recital by Mr. C. L. Safford. Chapin Hall.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13  
8.15 p. m.—Thompson Course. Miss Materassi-Barton, pianiste. Chapin Hall.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15  
8.00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. R. P. I. Lasell gymnasium.

## Five Williams Candidates Given Rhodes Interviews

Although at the time of going to press the results of the interviews held last Saturday to determine the men granted Rhodes Scholarships have not all been announced, all of the Williams applicants were granted interviews. Among the ten out of 46 candidates for the Massachusetts scholarship to be selected for interview were W. Collins, Little, and Reeves, while Overton and Faison appeared before the Vermont and Maryland committees respectively.

Preliminary to the interviews in Boston the number of the Massachusetts applicants was reduced to ten; Williams, Harvard, and Yale each retaining three candidates and the University of New Hampshire one. On the committee of selection were President Lowell of Harvard, chairman, Professor Green of Harvard, Dean Nixon of Bowdoin, and Rev. Kinsolving of Amherst. In the fifteen minute interview granted each candidate, extremely general questions were asked pertaining

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## 'CRIME FURTHERED BY ENVIRONMENT'—SQUIRE

Ex-Physician of Sing Sing Denies That Capital Punishment Is Efficacious

"We must look to welfare work for the boys and girls of this country for prevention of crime," said Dr. Amos O. Squire, formerly Chief Physician of Sing Sing Prison, in his address before a largely attended meeting of the Williams Forum in Jesup Hall last Sunday evening. Dr. Squire, whose subject was "Why People Commit Crime", treated his topic in a most intriguing manner due to his twenty-nine years' experience in the affairs of Sing Sing, and illustrated his exposition of the burden thrown by crime on the community, its causes, and possible cures, with abundant pithy descriptions and anecdotes.

After his introduction by Harris '29, the speaker discussed the apportionment of the yearly \$10,000,000,000 cost of crime to this country, saying that this amount equaled in volume the debts of all foreign nations to this country, that it was three times the total government expenses per year, and twelve times those of the army and navy. He mentioned the fact that there are at present over 300,000 individuals confined in the 157 prisons and 3,292 jails and workhouses of the country, pointing out the magnitude of the anti-social elements in the United States with reference to the bare 10% of criminals who are apprehended.

Dr. Squire then proceeded to dissipate

(Continued on Second Page)

## Prof. Weston Praises Current Exhibition of French Impressionistic Paintings as 'Best Ever in Lawrence'

"Scorned in 1874, their works unsalable for years, the Impressionists began to come into favour in the nineties, and today their pictures hang in the Louvre," says a pamphlet issued by Professor Weston in connection with the Fifth Special Exhibition in Lawrence Museum of the Art Department's 1928-29 season. In addition to the works of eight French Impressionists and one Realist, this exhibition contains four paintings by Josephine Ames Morton which show the French influence.

"When Edouard Monet," continues Professor Weston in his brief pamphlet on the history of the Impressionist School, "outraged all Paris in 1863 by painting pictures in which the traditional conventions of light, shade, and colour were defied, the way was prepared for Impressionism. For the fixed opposition of different tones, lights were raised to a high intensity and shadows were replaced by less bright tones but always coloured. Strong colours were placed side by side without intermediate tones to effect a transition."

Professor Weston goes on by explaining that the four original Impressionists, Claude Monet, Pissarro, Sisley, and Renoir slowly developed most interest in light and atmospheric effects. Instead of remaining in the studio, these men formulated a system of painting in the open air. "In their pursuit of colour and

## CLARK DEFEATED BY PURPLE TEAM, 32-17

Slow First Half Gives Clark 7-6 Lead, but Fast Last Period Attack Wins

### BETHAM SCORES 14 POINTS

Cuddeback Checks Shannahan as Callaghan Sinks Four Shots From Floor

After a half of ridiculously slow playing in which Clark held the ball in the middle of the floor and Williams played a waiting game, the Purple came back in the second half of the opening basketball game last Saturday night in the Lasell Gymnasium to take the offense in their own hands and defeat Clark University of Worcester, by a 32-17 score. Clark scored in the first five seconds of the game when a perfect play, Whitman to Shannahan to Amsden netted a basket, but it was not until the closing minute of this half that either team again succeeded in scoring from the floor.

With the initial basket the Clark offence halted. The highly rated Shannahan never seemed to be free of Cuddeback, and was not able to get the ball except in the middle of the floor. Time after time he started to dribble toward the basket only to be forced back. The Clark defense proved just as impregnable to Williams with Betham and Thoms trying the only short shots in the whole first half. Even when Williams did obtain the ball from the stalling Clark quintet, they wasted their opportunities on long shots which were not followed up.

In the second period Williams discarded the Fabian policy. A basket and a foul by Betham followed by a perfect shot from the side by Cuddeback gave the Purple the lead, which was never relinquished. Amsden interrupted the rally for a moment with a basket, but another foul by Betham started it off again. Throughout this second half the same energetic offense continued with Williams playing a close man-to-man defense and forcing the Clark team back into its own territory. Callaghan set the pace at this time with four field goals from close by the basket. Even the Williams substitutes, which were sent in at this time were able to work the ball down the floor and try for the basket. Clark's final desperate drive, which won the game for them last year, netted only one field goal on a long shot by Shannahan from the middle of the floor.

Although the Purple offence was ragged at times during the game, the floor work of Betham showed the possibilities of the team. His passes accounted for many of the Williams scores. Shannahan played a steady game for Clark, but the close guarding of Cuddeback and of the whole Williams team left few opportunities to score.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

"light", the article continues, "they were aided by the scientific studies of Professor Rood of Columbia and the French physiologist, Chevreul, who had proved that effects of greater intensity and purity are attained by broken or divided colour than by colour mixed on the palette."

"Thus the Impressionists adopted a palette composed solely of the colours of the spectrum, three of which, red, yellow, and blue are fundamental or primary." Instead of mixing blue and yellow to make green, they placed strokes of blue and yellow side by side on the canvass. They found that contrasts could be heightened by using a colour with its complement—as blue against yellow, or red against green.

After explaining that the derisive name of Impressionists came from a canvas by Monet entitled "Impression: soleil levant", the pamphlet concludes with a note concerning the works of Josephine Ames Morton. A memorial exhibition of Mrs. Morton's paintings was presented at the opening of the Lawrence Hall Museum in April, 1927. Four of her works, which reflect the French influence, will be shown in connection with the present exhibition.

The list of artists and their works in the present exhibition, for which the Art Department is indebted to the house of Durand-Ruel of Paris and New York, is as follows:

(Continued on Sixth Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by  
Students of Williams College



Member of Eastern Intercollegiate  
Newspaper Association

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News Editor This Issue—Ernest McAneny

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No. 45

## THE GUNS ON 'THE GRAPHIC'

We quote from a communication appearing in THE WILLIAMS RECORD of November 29, 1920 over the signature of the then chairman of the *Williams Literary Monthly*: "At a recent meeting of the *Literary Monthly* Board, the editors—after reading the single contribution submitted to the meeting—discussed a change in the character and policy of the paper . . . We are approaching the point where, for lack of material, it will be almost impossible for publication to continue."

So it has been eight years since a publication with nothing to publish converted itself into the *Graphic* to escape the ignominy of extinction. On Tuesday, December 4, 1928, the board of the *Graphic* (unconsciously) celebrated the anniversary of the capitulations. To be brief, the situation, if different, was no less critical. On the table there was material, perhaps six or eight times as much as on that pathetic November evening in 1920, six or eight times more interesting too, and not inferior in execution. But around that table sat seven members of a board of fifteen. To use words of homely intimacy, two were busy with the *Little Theatre*, one was rehearsing for *Cap and Bells*, one was practising basketball, and so the list of absentees went from the humblest poet to the editor.

It appears, then, that the *Graphic* cannot command the respect of its own board. Two-thirds of the names it carries in its editorial box are deadwood. Under such circumstances we cannot understand what it expects of the College. We mean no personal disparagement. It is nothing to us if those who have earned the distinction of membership during the comparative calm of underclassman days should come as Juniors and Seniors to yield precedence in their energy if not in their affection to every other activity on the campus. Our only conclusion is that the place of a literary magazine in Williams is small.

When we say small, it must be distinctly understood that we do not mean unimportant. It must be plain that a literary publication is particularly appropriate at Williams. Nor is it a hopeless effort to maintain a spirit that is dead. The College little appreciates the amount of material submitted to the *Graphic* at certain favored times of the year, nor the variety of sources whence it comes. Various and sundry are the adolescent souls laid bare for the critical dissection of the Board. Many are the important things in these days which inevitably receive a small amount of time and effort. Accepting, then, the facts as we find them, it is to be regretted if any cause comprises its importance by attempting to sprawl over a large amount of ground. In short, from the point of view of the administrators, the contributors, and the readers, a literary magazine in Williams is strained to the breaking point by attempting to be a monthly. The *Graphic* should be a quarterly.

That the *Graphic* knows its own troubles we are aware. That it carefully discussed this solution a year ago we are aware. In turning the editorial guns on a sister publication we have kept an eye out for shattered glass in our own abode. But perhaps a word of sympathetic criticism will be an improvement over the passive neglect which has been extended to the *Graphic* this year even by itself.

## 'Theatre' Plays Are Favorably Criticized

(Continued from First Page)

again, "But I must have my hat!" Mr. Sisley's poet is more difficult to evaluate. There can be no doubt but that he created a character and perhaps his creation is what Lord Dunsany had in mind. But it came dangerously near being a burlesque of the Greenwich Village or Chelsea type rather than a satiric portrayal of the excessively romantic temperament. His gestures were a little too broad, his mincing was a little too fine, his voice just a little too high pitched. The character almost became a caricature. But it is only fair to add that the audience liked him very much and that he did see all there was in his last line and made the most of it.

Lady Gregory's *The Gool Gate*, the next play, offers the kind of temptation that apparently The Little Theatre cannot resist. There is in it that element of gloom and tragedy that is essential, in the mind of the Play Committee, to the well balanced program. But it also presents tremendous difficulties: dialect, for one thing, and emotion that is built on exposition rather than action. And amateurs usually are not equal to the task. Again a panel setting with good color and light effect set

the tone of the play. But Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Graham found it difficult to tell the story. This was largely Lady Gregory's fault. She gives her characters long speeches that are never anything but static at the same time expecting the actors to lift the words into the dramatic expression of grief and despair. There were two reasons why this did not happen in Jesup. The dialect confused the lines and left the exposition muddled; and the emotions became mere recitations of words rather than the irrefragable anguish of broken hearts.

The last play was Sheridan's *A Tragedy Rehearsed* and never has The Little Theatre been seen to better advantage. Too much praise cannot be given to Mr. Casaday. Often before he has shown his directing skill in color and costume and setting; but this time he revealed another virtue, quite as rare as it is admirable—a sense of humour. He managed to get just the right touch of burlesque into the whole production. He saw—that it is absolutely necessary to see in this play—the fun that must result when the charmingly polite and artificial XVIII Century attempts to satirize the robust and red-blooded Elizabethans. The mad scene by Mrs. Newhall and Mrs. Chapin is an excellent example. The lines themselves are a burlesque on romantic madness; the

acting showed all the restraint and decorum beloved by the Age of Enlightenment. The incidental business was perfect: the false entrance of the Earl of Leicester; Mr. Gilbert's repitious death scene with Mr. Demuth; the triple fainting performed by Mr. Spencer, Mrs. Brinsmade, and Mr. Sabin; the thinking act so subtly portrayed by Mr. Baxter. Mr. Sisley and Mr. Erskine were such Elizabethan gallants as only gentlemen in the XVIII Century could be. And Miss Healy, Miss Gobeille, and Mr. Willson in the brief moments allotted to them caught the exact spirit of the production.

All these people were performing, it must be remembered, not for the audience in Jesup, but for Mr. Reiff, Mr. Wheeler, and Mrs. Graham—the author, critic, and unofficial commentator. They were all so good that it was a temptation to watch them at the expense of missing the play. Mr. Reiff, who had the most difficult job in the whole business, made the most of his opportunity. In spite of a much too youthful make-up, he was proud, rebuffed, humble, and jubilant in turn and he managed skilfully to work the many scattered fragments of the play into one, unified design. Mr. Wheeler and Mrs. Graham, to whose lot fell many of the funniest lines, were sheer delight. They were the embodiment of Sheridan's time: gorgeous in appearance, perfectly proper in deportment, and thoroughly nasty in their critical remarks. But the play cannot be dismissed without one more word of praise for setting and costumes. Mr. Clapp created a most amusing Tilbury Fort and the costume staff designed wigs and gowns and jackets and breeches with such joyous use of color that one looked a little wistfully at an age when ladies, on going mad, always wore white satin ("It's a rule!") and a gentleman like Mr. Gilbert could wear scarlet brocade and still be a hero.

## 'Crime Furthered by Environment'—Squire

(Continued from First Page)

various unfounded ideas as to the criminal world by quoting statistics to the effect that criminals for the most part seem a great deal like any cross-section of the population. He said among the group of 1,005 new men admitted at Sing Sing last year there were 37 college graduates, 147 high school graduates, and a representation of 155 different pursuits, including 3 policemen. There were more single than married men, more men who had been employed than footloose. As to habits, there were 541 abstainers, and despite the current idea that few criminals confess, there were 471 in this group who had admitted their guilt.

The speaker then turned his attention to the reasons for crimes. He first criticized the excessive number of laws in this country, which, he said, amounted to over 2,000,000 with an additional 100,000 every year. His experience had led him to believe that men are not criminals by birth, that there is no characteristic physique, as has been claimed, and that, even among the supposedly most degraded type, of whom he has electrocuted 138 himself, there is never a man who is so far gone that there is no chance for a cure. Of 1500 men confined in the prison shortly after the war only 51 had been enlisted in the active army, so that the idea of holding up the deleterious effect of the world struggle as a cause for crime was wrongly conceived.

As to the factors which do react on crime, Dr. Squire emphasized particularly that of environment, saying that "all that have had anything to do with crime find that environment plays its part." Under this head he criticized the exaggerated "news value" accounts of lawbreaking given in periodicals and newspapers, and remarked that "producers of newspapers and motion pictures should use better judgment and refrain from the portrayal, especially on the screen, of incidents leading to the supposition that the taking of human life is of little or no account."

The commission of crime because of physical disability was also mentioned, the prime element here included being addiction to drugs, and chief among these heroin. Strangely enough, prior to 1919 there were on the average only 13 addicts a year incarcerated in Sing Sing. By 1923 this number had increased by 750%. In this connection Dr. Squire pointed out that of the 2,000 tons of opium produced every year a mere 75 are consumed by the medical and scientific industries. This country uses more than any other. In addition to this type of offender, 20% of the prison population are psychopaths—plain, professional crooks.

As regards capital punishment Dr. Squires said that he was formerly in its favor but now is afraid that the way in which it is employed is not much of a deterrent to lawbreaking. "Most criminals," he said, "prefer 'going out by the green door' to spending their lives in prison. Also, people are averse to sitting on a jury when there is a question of capital punishment. I believe for this very reason that we would get over 50% more convictions if we did away with capital punishment. Life imprisonment appears more rigorous to the average convict. The first thing I would do to alleviate the crime situation would be to deport alien criminals when they get out of prison. Ten percent of crime is committed by them."

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## FALL INSIGNIA GIVEN BY ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Football Men Honored with Gold Charms—Baseball Schedules Are Announced

Following the close of the fall sports season, the Athletic Council awarded 21 football letters and insignia to the other teams with the exception of the Varsity soccer eleven, and at the same time announced the schedules for the Varsity and Freshman baseball teams for next spring. The recipients of the football insignia were further honored by being awarded gold footballs as well.

The number of "W's" given for football is considerably below last year's total, but this was of course due to the abandonment of the "two team" system. The following is a list of the men who were honored with letters and watch-charms: Captain Andersen, Brown, Chase, Deming, Eisner, Gailer, Howe, Muller, Putnam, Watson, Williamson, and Manager Hubbard '29; Ashby, Lasell, Williams, and Asst. Manager Marshall '30; Hood, Kipp, Langmaid, Miller, and Schwartz '31. Twenty numerals were awarded to the following members of the undefeated Freshman eleven: Captain Fowle, Bartlett, Dawson, Engle, Foehl, Fox, Good, Hulse, Page, Patterson, Ris, Ripple, Rowan, Senn, Sherwood, Stevens, Tuttle, Wood, Manager Boyce, and Asst. Manager Miller '32.

The Council decided to defer action on the soccer letters until their next meeting on January 19. However, numerals were awarded to the following 16 members of the Freshman team: Captain Smith, Avery, Boyd, Dohme, Duryee, Forbes, French, Heermanee, Lambert, Marks, McMahon, Miller, Noe, VanSandt, and Wadsworth '32, and Manager Hoyt '30. Eight members of the Varsity cross-country team were given "cW's", while six yearlings won their numerals in the same sport. The following are the Varsity men: Captain Moore, Herrick, and Manager Lisle '29; J. S. Chapman, and Reynolds '30; Goodbody, Guernsey, Reynolds, and Suffer '31. Those freshmen winning numerals are Alexander, Burnet, Davol, Potter, Roy, and Walters.

The following schedules for the baseball nines were also announced:

### Varsity Baseball

April 17, Clark University at home; 20, R. P. I. at home; 26, Union at Schenectady; 27, Columbia at New York; May 3, M. A. C. at Amherst; 4, Wesleyan at Middletown; 9, Amherst at Amherst; 11, Vermont at home; 14, Middlebury at home; 16, C. A. C. at home; 18, Princeton at home; 22, Trinity at home; 25, Wesleyan at home; 30, Amherst at home; June 1, West Point at West Point; 5, Norwich at home; 19, Alumni at home; 22, Japanese University at home.

### Freshman Baseball

April 27, Drury High at home; May 11, Deerfield Academy at Deerfield; 18, open; 25, Wesleyan at home; 30, Amherst at home; June 1, Poly Prep at home.

### Freshman Cabinet To Meet

"What Makes Religion Stand the Test" is the topic offered for discussion by the Freshman Cabinet of the W. C. A., which will hold its third discussion-group under the leadership of R. B. Reeves '32 in the Jesup Hall Reading Room at 7.30 on Thursday. The two previous gatherings were devoted to answering the questions "Is Prayer Worthwhile?", and "What Makes a Person a Success?", led by W. F. Thornton and R. H. Zalles '32, respectively. All Freshmen interested in these discussions are invited to join with the group.

### Organ Recital

Continuing his series of weekly organ recitals, Mr. Charles L. Safford, Director of Music, will present a program on the Chapin Hall organ at 4.15 p. m. on Wednesday, December 12. The program of the recital, to which the public is cordially invited, is as follows:

- I. a. Sleepers Wake J. S. Bach
- b. Magnificat J. S. Bach
- II. a. Song without Words Bonnet
- b. Benediction Saint-Saens
- c. Marche Religieuse Guilmant
- III. Sonata in A Minor Felix Boronski
- IV. Overture—The Flying Dutchman Wagner

### 'Cow' Will Be Out Thursday

No prevailing motif will distinguish the number of the Cow appearing Saturday though it will bear an appropriate yuletide cover design by Layman '29, and might, aside from contents, easily be mistaken for St. Nicholas. Most of the art and literary material is that of board members with supplementary contributions by a number of freshmen. It will contain an announcement of recent elections to the board.

## HARVARD DISCUSSES 'INNER COLLEGE' IDEA

Plan Provides Common Quarters for Group of Students and Tutors

Announcement of an anonymous gift of \$3,000,000 to build and endow a "House" or group of dormitories, dining halls, and commons rooms for 200 or 300 students within Harvard College has recently been made at Cambridge in a statement by A. Lawrence Lowell, President of Harvard University. In certain respects it will be a college within a college, very similar to the "colleges" of Oxford and Cambridge.

The establishment of such Houses was suggested three years ago in a report presented by an undergraduate "Committee on Education", appointed by the Harvard Student Council. President Lowell describes the new project as the "capping stone" to the tutorial system which has been built up at Harvard during the last fifteen years.

The plan involves no change in the method of teaching. Those men who are selected will attend the College courses with the other students, but the tutoring will normally be done in the House. The main difference will be the aim to bring the students into closer association with their tutors, with research fellows, and with their own classmates. Thus the advantages of the small as well as of the large institutions are secured. Whether it is impractical and is abandoned, or whether it revolutionizes the general educational policy in the direction of the English system, its progress will receive marked interest.

## 25 PURPLE SWIMMERS REPORT FOR PRACTICE

Squad To Be Built Around Captain Schott and Five Veterans Of 1928 Team

With a squad of about 25 men reporting for the first practice on Wednesday and with six letter men, including Captain Schott, Doughty, Healy, Noble '29, and Davis and Van der Bogert '30, about whom to build this year's lineup, the swimming team began its pre-seasonal workouts on the gym floor and in the pool. The team will hold light practice until the Christmas recess, after which time severe work and a training table will begin to put the squad in good shape for its first meet with R. P. I. at Troy on January 12.

Through graduation last year, the swimming team lost Captain Butcher, Boynton, Dawes, and Putney, thus leaving a gap in the 440 and the dashes. Burgess '30, however, is expected to step into Butcher's place in the distance event, while Davis '30 will swim the dashes instead of Putney. There is an apparent scarcity of fast men for the relay team, but a large number of possibilities from the Sophomore class will probably be sufficient to fill this event. In addition to the Medley Relay, a new event has been added to the list in dual meets—the 300-yd. Medley Race, in which Schott and Healy '29 brought Williams supporters to their feet last year in the New England Intercollegiate by taking first and second places respectively. According to Coach Graham, a great deal of conditioning and coaching will have to be done before the team is in good shape for its opening meet.

The following is a list of the men who reported for practice on Wednesday: Doughty, Healy, Higginbotham, Noble, Schott (Captain), and Wolcott '29, Adams W. A., Burgess, Close, Davis, Niebling, Van der Bogert, and Wilson K. S., '30, Arscott, Birnie, Cavanaugh, Fedde, Garth, Gregg, Holbrook, Kimball, Kleibacker, Runo, Shaw, Webster, and Wheeler G. '31.

### Address Books

Address books, containing the home street and town address and college address of every undergraduate and member of the faculty, will be placed on sale at Smith's book store and the Williams News Room during the week. The price is thirty-five cents each.

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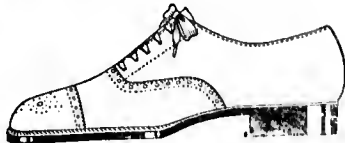


Exhibit at Cabe Prindle's, December 12 and 13

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## Dean Hawkes Advocates Courses in Christianity

Dean Herbert E. Hawkes of Columbia College in an address before the annual convention of the Association of Colleges, held last Friday at Atlantic City, suggested that the place of religion in the colleges should be the same as that of any other subject, and cited Williams as a place where this idea was carried out to some extent. "It has been demonstrated that such courses can be offered to all without propaganda or personal bias," he stated, "and religion should be presented in the same way as arts and music, in terms of actual human significance." Dean Hawkes went on to say that many colleges, including Yale, Harvard, Williams, and Columbia did have courses in religion, but that these courses usually had to do with oriental and ancient religions. He said that he felt that the Christian religion should be taught in much the same unbiased way.

## Mabie Room Visited 155 Times

According to figures compiled by Lawrence H. Bloedel who has charge of the Hamilton Wright Mabie Memorial Room, in the Stetson Library, 155 undergraduates have availed themselves of its privileges from Sept. 21st to Nov. 18th, and a total of 106 books have been taken from the shelves. It is seen from his report that "Don Juan", by Lord Byron, was easily the most popular, with the works of Henry Fielding, Hawthorne, Rabelais, Richardson, and John Addington Symonds being next in demand.

## Infirmity Patients

Jepson '30 and Hufnagel '31 were confined to the Thompson Infirmary at the time of publication on December 9. If an undergraduate becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified.

## Christmas Vacations

The following list of the Christmas vacation dates of New England colleges may be of interest to students of Williams:

Audubon	Dec. 19	Jan. 2
Bates	" 19	" 1
Boston College	" 21	" 3
Boston University	" 22	" 2
Liberal Arts	" 18	" 2
Business	" 18	" 2
Practical Arts	" 18	" 2
Theology	" 21	" 7
Medicine	" 22	" 2
Education	" 22	" 2
Law	" 14	" 2
Rel. Ed.	" 19	" 2
Powdoin	" 22	" 2
Prown	" 22	" 7
Clark	" 22	" 7
Colby	" 14	" 3
Conn. Aggie	" 19	" 2
Dartmouth	" 20	" 8
Emerson	" 22	" 8
Harvard	" 23	" 2
Holy Cross	" 17	" 4
Maine	" 18	" 2
Mass. Aggie	" 22	" 2
M. I. T.	" 22	" 1
Middlebury	" 14	" 3
Mt. Holyoke	" 21	" 8
New Hampshire	" 15	" 2
Northeastern Day	Dec. 24	Dec. 26
Northeastern Eve.	Dec. 23	Jan. 2
Norwich	" 19	" 3
Providence	" 18	" 3
Radcliffe	" 22	" 3
R. I. State	" 19	" 2
Simmons	" 14	Dec. 31
Smith	" 18	Jan. 4
Springfield Y	" 14	" 2
Trinity	" 20	" 3
Tufts	" 19	" 3
Vermont	" 22	" 3
Wellesley	" 20	" 9
Wesleyan	" 19	" 3
Wheaton	" 19	" 8
Williams	" 22	" 7
Worcester Tech	" 24	" 2
Yale	" 20	" 8

## ALUMNI NOTES

1870

Melville Eggleston died recently, at the age of 83, at his home in Elizabeth, N. J. During the Civil War, Mr. Eggleston was the regimental Adjutant of the Nineteenth Massachusetts Infantry. After graduating from Williams he studied in Berlin, Hanover, and Göttingen, and later became a member of the New York Bar Association.

1899

Departing from gubernatorial tradition, Franklin D. Roosevelt has stated his intention of having Lieutenant Governor-elect Herbert H. Lehman '99, as a member of his Cabinet. "Colonel Lehman will take part in regular Cabinet meetings," said Mr. Roosevelt. "I think it is a good business practice, for it will give us the benefit of his great activity in financial and budget matters."

1913

Miss Betty Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sidney Blake, of New York, and Arthur J. Daley '13, were married last week in St. Patrick's Cathedral, with the Reverend Cornelius J. Drew officiating.

1917

The engagement of Reginald Aldrich Cook, of Upper Montclair, N. J., to Miss Katherine True Redfern of Yarmouth, Me., was announced recently. Mr. Cook is a member of the Society of Colonial Wars and the Sons of the Revolution, and belongs to the University and Williams Clubs, of New York.

Miss Dorothy Hughson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hughson of Mincola, L. I., was married to Paul Maynard Beach of Orange, N. J., on the afternoon of November 30 in the West End Presbyterian Church of New York City.

1922

The marriage of Miss Mary Louise Doring to George Francis Baker, Jr. '22 of Chicago took place last week at the residence of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sturtevant, with whom the bride has long made her home. Among the ushers was Albert William Bianchi, also of the class of 1922. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. Baker and his bride will live at 1451 Oak Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

Announcement was made last week of the engagement of Miss Margaret Hoffman Gallatin, great-granddaughter of famed Albert Gallatin, Secretary of the Treasury (1801-14); to Dr. Clement Biddle Penrose Cobb '22, who is now an interne in New York.

1925

Franklin D. Rudolph and Miss Margaret Fahy of Boston were married recently in New York City. Mr. Rudolph is in the general sales department of the American Can Co. at 123 Broadway.

1926

The marriage of Robert Haslelon Chamberlin '26 to Miss Helen Ferguson, daughter of Mrs. William Ferguson of New Rochelle, took place last Tuesday, November 27, at the Bonnie Briar Country Club in New Rochelle, New York. Clinton G. Butler, a classmate of the bridegroom, was best man while Robert H. Busselle, Frank W. McCulloch, and John Steele, graduates of Williams and members of the class of 1925 were ushers.

1928

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Ewald Woodle of Jersey City and Interlaken Park, N. H., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Woodle, to George Dykeman Sterling, son of Mrs. George Sterling of New York City. Mr. Sterling recently joined the New York investment firm of Seudder, Stevens & Clark.

Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas C. Partos of 923 Fifth Avenue, New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Lillian Partos, to Armand Charles Hovell ex '28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Hovell of Brooklyn, N. Y. After leaving Williams, Mr. Hovell attended Columbia University and is now at the Brooklyn Law School of St. Lawrence University. He is a member of Company I of the 107th Infantry, Seventh Regiment of the New York National Guard.

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combined with conservative  
good style are distinguished  
features of clothes built in  
this shop :: :: :: :: ::

## Italian Pianiste Will Play Here Thursday

(Continued from First Page)

was a breathtaking affair of bewildering speed and subtle inflection. Her *E Major Polonaise* was a gorgeous piece of bravura. She has imagination, understands the music and plays it with a Latin fire." A press report from the *Chicago Evening American* states: "Miss Materassi is easily one of the most interesting feminine pianists heard in my career as music reporter. All the major qualities are hers. A completely equipped technique, master of all the intricacies and pitfalls of the keyboard, immensely alive, mentally alert and keen, temperamentally responsive to her art..."

The program is as follows:

I	
<i>Siciliana</i>	Respighi
<i>Burlesque</i>	Scarlatti
<i>Gigue</i>	
<i>Sonata, D Major</i>	
II	
<i>Two Etudes</i>	Chopin
op. 25, C Minor	
op. 10, G Major	
(on black keys)	
<i>Andante, Spianato, and Polonaise</i>	
III	
<i>Rhapsody, E Major</i>	Brahms
<i>Dance d'Olaf</i>	Mangiagalli
<i>Toccata</i>	Ravel
IV	
<i>Will o' the Wisp</i>	Liszt
<i>Mephistopheles</i>	
(Waltz)	

## Dorrance is First in Football Competition

(Continued from First Page)

tennis squad there and also of the Freshman squad here last spring. At Exeter he played on his class hockey team, and he played on the Freshman squad last winter. He was elected to the Williams News Bureau in the first competition of his Freshman year. Grosvenor came to Williams from the Loomis School. He played on the Loomis baseball team for three years, and won his numerals as an outfielder on the Freshman nine. While at Loomis, he was manager of football and a member of the Student Council.

Wurst came to Williams from Lawrenceville School. Denue prepared at Evander Childs High School in New York, where he played on both the basketball and baseball teams. He was a member of the Freshman basketball team last year. Schlosser is a graduate of the Franklin School where he played football, basketball, and baseball. He was catcher on the 1931 baseball team and a member of his class basketball squad.

## Five Williams Candidates Given Rhodes Interviews

(Continued from First Page)

to the field of work in which the candidate had expressed particular interest.

Overton was one of seven men to be interviewed by the Vermont committee at Burlington, the University of Vermont and Middlebury each having three candidates. President Bailey of the University of Vermont headed the committee which included two other professors from that institution, one Middlebury professor, and a former Rhodes Scholar from Springfield, Mass. All except one of the applicants there were given two interviews which consisted of a thorough questioning on American undergraduate life designed to determine the candidates general knowledge, and an investigation into his proposed study at Oxford.

## College to Ballot on Insignia Question

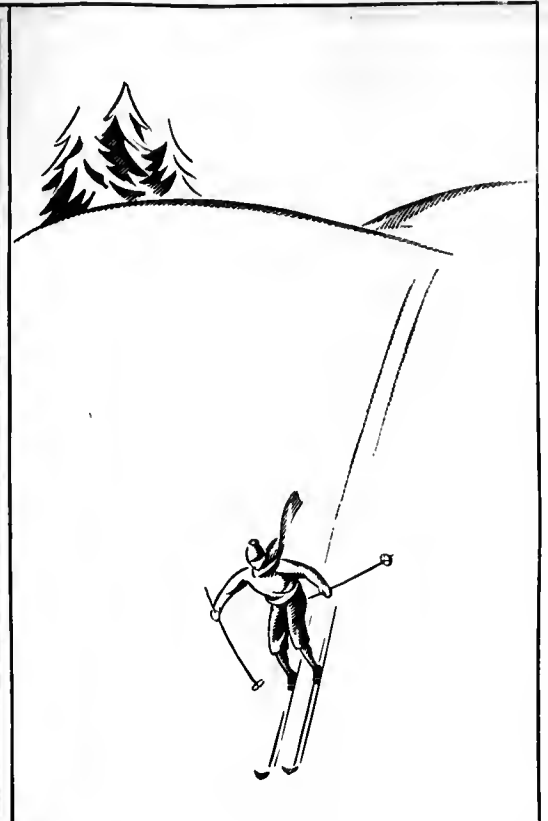
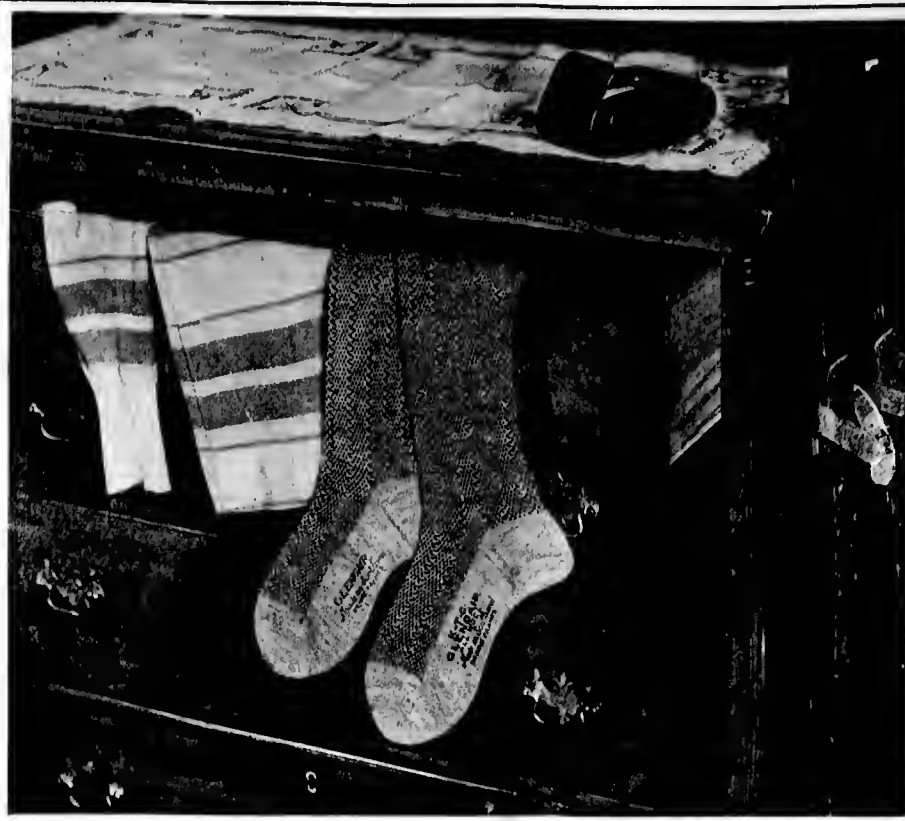
(Continued from First Page)

the plain five inch purple W is the letter to be awarded for all other sports recognized by the Athletic Council.

Several other minor changes, which are the natural outcome of the above proposal, will also be brought before the college for ratification or rejection at the same meeting.

## Outing Club Blazes Trail

Led by Covell '30, twelve members of the Outing Club, mainly underclassmen, conducted a trail-blazing expedition up Pine Cobble to East Lookout last Saturday afternoon. The principal work of the expedition consisted in blazing and cutting an abandoned trail between East Lookout and the Clark Chapel Road, so that in the future men climbing Pine Cobble may return via the Lookout and the Clark Chapel Road, instead of retracing their steps. Those who made the trip were Covell and Armstrong '30, Cannon, Guernsey, and Kleibacker '31, Foster, Hackett, Miller, Parks, Robertson, Spenser, and Walter '32.



IT IS to be noted that both Lowlanders and Highlanders are glad to receive Glengair hose for Christmas. But we have long remarked that in its native country more Glengair golf hose is bought than is given away at Christmas time, and we are forced to believe that the canny Scot, having made his purchase, is loath to part with it.

Glengair hose is framed by hand in Leith, and its tradition of Scotch designing has made it the finest golf hose of today. It is knitted in solid colors, in patterns richly harmonized, and in the authentic tartans of clans that have made the history of Scotland.

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### Immorality Wins in Two League Debates (Continued from First Page)

morality was called in question. "There is no standardized moral good in the United States, for morals change with time and are not the same all over the country. To make their case clear the affirmative must out-think Aristotle, Plato and Spinoza in the next ten minutes." Finally he blamed modern immorality on the war, unemployment, the influx of aliens, and industrialism "which, in France and Germany, is distinct from prosperity, though the condition of morals is worse there."

A high point in the evening was reached when Jenks, who now took the floor for Williams, displayed an ingenious diagram demonstrating that money was either the means or the incentive to every vice in the dictionary. "Why, the gentlemen from New Haven could not even get divorced without money. Of the famous trio, Wine, Women, and Song, they would be reduced to singing." Then: "The wheels of business would not go around without immorality to lubricate them. . . . War demands material prosperity, and there can be no popular sentiment to stop war as it is profitable to the business man."

Mr. Vance then announced his intention of proving that material prosperity has been "not only the goal of our efforts but also the gateway to the highest values of life". . . "The thing that distinguishes a man from a beast is sacrifice today in order to have something tomorrow." He pointed out that our prosperity does not tolerate trusts such as found in Germany, that embezzlement has decreased with prosperity since the frantic opening of the West, that none of us would be in college if it were not for prosperity, that infant mortality has been decreased by prosperity, a point peculiarly in line with his definition of morality as "that which is for the best interests of mankind as a whole." "Immorality from prosperity is merely a form of bad manners, the conduct of a child with a new toy which it does not know how to use."

Erskine, in rebuttal, put the debate on concrete grounds on the question of morality by pointing out that the negative had been lured into defining the term itself after consuming their first speech to prove that definition was impossible. He then attempted to annihilate the second speaker with a blanket admission, based upon the affirmative's contention that it was not obliged to prove that prosperity is entirely bad, but "only" that it is "unfavorable" to morality.

#### Brown Debate

After a few words of welcome to the Williams team on the part of the Reverend Herbert MacCombie, who presided at the debate in Sayles Hall, Alfred Berman '29 was introduced as the first speaker of the Brown affirmative. Mr. Berman opened the discussion by claiming that "America no longer judges a man by what he is, but rather by what he has."

"We people of today," he continued, "bow down in worship of the Almighty Dollar. We kneel before the great god of Gold". Mr. Berman concluded his speech by comparing our present civilization to that of Rome. He pointed out that the Greek philosophers had decried the evil effects of wealth on morals, and he argued that we are about to follow the road which led Rome to destruction.

"Money-grabbing is innate in human

nature", replied H. K. Straw '30, first speaker for Williams. He maintained that, since we have the greatest prosperity in the history of the world, it was incumbent upon the affirmative to prove that this has resulted in the greatest immorality. He argued that money-grabbing, religion, and increased lawlessness could not be discussed in the debate, since they are not products of material prosperity. The speaker concluded by advancing figures which showed less crime in this country in recent years.

The decline of our birth rate was attributed by J. F. Aiso '31, of Brown, to the many married women who are now working to secure luxuries which their husbands salaries do not permit them to enjoy. "In this era of prosperity, can a man be convicted of crime if he has a million dollars?" he asked. "No", was his answer, "for every man has his price, and the decreased number of people committed to jails merely shows that there is more corruption in law."

That our material prosperity has made living conditions better than ever before was the contention of C. S. Oxtoby '31, who concluded the remarks for Williams. The decline of the birth rate, he asserted, is a positive benefit, since economists agree that with an increased rate our food supply will become inadequate. He pointed out that prosperity has given Man leisure time in which to enjoy the finer things of life, and he concluded by praising the new independence of women which has come with our present civilization.

Since the first affirmative speaker is allowed six minutes of rebuttal at the conclusion of the negative speeches, Mr. Berman closed the debate by maintaining that American home life has been undermined by increased divorces, with resultant sexual promiscuity. "We no longer judge things in their true light," he said, "for our standards of value have been gilded, and we are worshippers at the altar of false gods."

### Clark Defeated by Purple Team 32-17 (Continued from First Page)

Williams shot every time there was a chance, and made many of them good. Betham's eight fouls out of eight tries was also a big factor in the Williams victory, and coupled with the other fouls gave Williams its margin of victory.

The summary of the game is as follows:

WILLIAMS (32)	CLARK (17)
Betham	l.f. Shannahan
Thoms	r.f. Amsden
Allen	e. Whitman
Cuddeback	r.g. Nicoll
Alexander	l.g. Mattson

Goals from floor—Callaghan 4, Betham 3, Shannahan 3, Amsden 3, Cuddeback 2, Allen. Goals from foul—Betham 8, Shannahan 3, Amsden 2, Alexander 2, Allen, Cuddeback. Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Callaghan for Thoms, Thoms for Allen, Howse for Thoms, Field for Alexander; CLARK—Popple for Amsden, Philburn for Whitman, Lebeaux for Mattson. Referee—Whalen. Timekeeper—Seeley. Time: Two 20-minute halves.

### Prof. Weston Praises Current Exhibition (Continued from First Page)

#### Impressionists

Loiseau, 'Rue de Village, St. Cyr-du-Vad-reuil'.

Guillamin, 'Le Cap Long et le Castel d'Agay'. 'Le Village de Janville sur Oise'.

Monet, 'Waterloo Bridge'.

Maufray, 'Le Port du Croisic, le Soir'.

Pissaro, 'Eglise St. Jacques, Dieppe, Matin Soleil'.

Renoir, 'Baigneuse Assise Endormie'.

'Trebol Pres Douarnenez'.

Andre, 'Le Vieux Chateau'.

Sisley, 'Paysage pres Moret'.

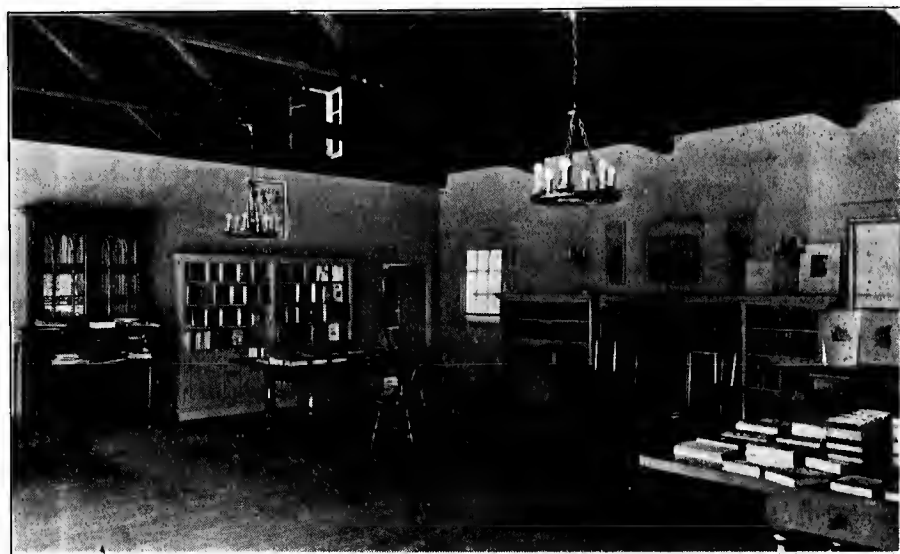
#### Realist

Cpurbet, 'Paysage d'Hiver, Effet de Neige'.

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COLLEGE APPROVES SIMPLIFIED INSIGNIA

Two Standard Letters and Class Numerals Are Only Official Athletic Awards

Alone in naked grandeur and stern simplicity will the "W" of Williams henceforth stand on the breast of her athletes. For six measures renovating the entire system of athletic awards, abolishing all combination letters formerly used for minor sports, rejecting the Old English "W", and recognizing only a six-inch block letter for all major sports and a plain five-inch "W" for all the rest, were passed without a dissenting vote at a small College meeting held in Jesup Hall last Tuesday evening.

Clark '29 on behalf of the Student Council presented the proposal, drawn up by a committee composed of the managers of football, baseball, and track after investigating conditions in 30 colleges and universities, and endorsed by the Student Council, the All-Campus Committee, the managers of football, baseball, track, basketball, and hockey, the captains of the same sports, and the Athletic Council: "The block six-inch purple 'W' is the letter to be awarded for Football, Baseball, and Track; the plain five-inch purple 'W' is the letter to be awarded for all other sports recognized by the Athletic Council."

The proposal met with no serious opposition. In answer to questions from the floor, Clark stated that the system, if approved, would take effect with the letters awarded for the past fall. Later in the meeting the entire new plan of awards was made retroactive when the house carried a motion presented by Overton '29 providing that men now possessing minor combination letters be authorized to remove all but the "W" if they so desire and that, where complete replacement is necessary, the Athletic Department make the exchange upon request.

Five corollary proposals were carried in rapid succession. First: "The old English 'W' shall no longer be awarded". In the past this has been a special reward for individual or team excellence in a minor sport. It was abolished to further the simplification of the entire system, and the abolition was justified by the fact that minor sports are now to be awarded a more dignified letter in general, and that in special cases the Athletic Council still has the power to grant a major letter for exceptional performance in a minor sport.

Second: "Upperclass managers of Freshman sports shall be awarded their respective class numerals."

Third: "Intramural managers shall be awarded their respective class numerals."

Fourth: "All letters shall be constructed for from a single establishment and distributed from one office." It was pointed out that this is to secure letters of uniform quality and accurately in accordance with specifications.

Fifth: "The maximum number of letters awarded for any sport shall not exceed twice the number of positions on the particular team, except on special request of the Captain, Manager, and Coach of the sport in question." This does not apply to (Continued on Fourth Page)

Handel's 'Messiah' to Be Presented Sunday Night

Under the conductorship of Mr. Charles L. Safford of the Department of Music, Handel's *Messiah* will be presented in Chapin Hall at 8.15 p. m. on the evening of Sunday, December 16. The program of this innovation in local musical productions will consist of solos and Community Chorus work by both undergraduates and citizens of Williamstown and vicinity.

Rehearsals for this production, which is given for the benefit of the Organ Fund of St. John's Episcopal Church, have been taking place during the past few weeks, and a chorus of about fifty has been recruited from the undergraduate body and from citizens of Williamstown, Blackinton, and North Adams. If this program is well received, Mr. Safford hopes to keep the chorus together for similar productions in the future.

Of the undergraduates participating in this presentation, Dougherty '31 will sing several baritone solos and Rogers '30 will accompany the chorus on the organ. Other soloists include Mrs. Grace Bradley O'Connell, soprano; Mrs. Laura Tappan Safford, contralto; and Mr. James C. Morton, tenor.

LASELL IS CHOSEN TO LEAD FOOTBALL TEAM

Veteran Player Has Strengthened Varsity Line During Past Two Seasons

Chester Harding Lasell, '30, of Whitinsville, was chosen captain of next year's football team at a meeting of the lettermen held in Jesup Hall last Tuesday noon. Throughout the past season the captain-elect has held a regular berth at left guard where he proved to be a good running mate for Captain Andersen, who was playing on the other side of center.

Lasell prepared for College at Pomfret where he rowed on the crew in addition to playing football. In his Freshman year he earned a name for himself by his playing at center, and last year he played the same position on the Varsity eleven. This fall, however, Coach Caldwell turned him into a good guard. Lasell held the office of Class Treasurer in his Freshman year and is a member of the Purple Key society.

Intramural Handball Starts

Resuming activities in the interfraternity field, Delta Kappa Epsilon easily defeated Delta Psi in the first round of the handball tournament by taking both singles matches last Friday. Phi Gamma Delta, runners-up in the tournament last year, had no difficulty in defeating Alpha Delta Phi, 2-0. Wallace, who played on Phi Delta Theta's championship team of last season, was unable to play, and their new team of Lobo and Clark was forced into extra sets to defeat Kappa Alpha by 2-1. These first round victories admit the winners to the round-robin in which eight houses will contest for the championship.

Choir Recital

In place of Mr. Safford's usual Sunday afternoon organ recital, the College Choir will sing a group of Christmas carols. The programme will begin at 4.45 p. m.

FIFTEEN WILL MAKE PLACID HOCKEY TRIP

Varsity Squad Is Practising Daily For New Year's Series With Amherst Sextet

Holding daily practice now on the pond at Cole Field, the Varsity hockey team is fast rounding into shape for its series against the Purple and White at the Lake Placid Club on December 29 and 31 and January 1. Because of the roughness of the ice at Cole Field, Coach Bellerose has confined the work so far largely to passing and shooting, but hopes to hold several long scrimmages as soon as the ice on the Sage Hall rink can be used.

Langmaid, from last year's Freshman team, seems to have stepped into the place of Shepler at left defense, where he is paired with Captain Howe in what offers a very satisfactory defensive combination. Watters, substitute for Hutchins last year, is assured of the goalie's berth, with Ward

CHEST FUND RESULTS DISAPPOINTING

At the time of going to press at 10.30 Thursday evening, the total amount subscribed to the Williams Christian Association Chest Fund as the result of the campaign conducted during past week amounted to \$5,196, with indications that \$5,500 would be subscribed before midnight. As this falls short of the goal by \$1,600, the drive will be continued until all men in College have been approached. According to Rohrbach '29, President of the Association, the average contribution per undergraduate has been unusually low as well as the number of men contributing. All late or additional contributions should be given to R. H. Marshall '30.

and Sholes of last year's Freshman team fighting for the second position. So, with Watters at goal, Captain Howe and Langmaid at the two defenses, and Schwartz and Hazzard as second-string defense men, Coach Bellerose seems to have little need of worry about his secondary defense.

The forward line is another story. The loss of Blaney leaves a weak spot at center which Coach Bellerose has been unable to fill to his satisfaction. Langmaid was tried there last week, but failed to add any offensive strength, and was returned to the secondary defense again. At present, George Ney is slated to start at center, with Brigham and Hoyt on the wings, but Wheeler has recovered from the knee injury which troubled him last season and may take Brigham's place at the wing, with the latter going to center in place of Nye. Coach Bellerose plans to use two forward lines again this season, composed of Nye, Brigham, Hoyt, Wheeler, and Stanwood and Kendall or Ballou and Field, but will not settle upon them until he has had more chance to watch both Nye and Brigham at center in scrimmage and decided upon the starting pivot.

Fifteen men, including Manager Williamson and probably Assistant Manager Reeves, will make the trip to Lake Placid during the Christmas vacation. Brigham, Hoyt, Wheeler, Nye, Stanwood, Kendall, Ballou and Field will constitute the forwards, while only Captain Howe, Langmaid, and Schwartz will be available for the defense positions, since Hazzard is unable to make the trip. Watters and either Sholes or Ward, or possibly both, will complete the squad which will be entertained at the Lake Placid Club during its stay.

Williams Club Notice

The Williams Club of New York City extends to all undergraduates of the College the privileges of the Club during the Christmas holidays. It is hoped that as many of the undergraduates as possible will make the Club their headquarters while in New York.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15  
8.00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. R. P. I.: Lasell Gymnasium.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16  
10.35 a. m.—Dr. Bernard I. Bell, Warden of Saint Stephen's College, Annandale-on-Hudson, New York, will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

Kerr '32 Leads in Early Stages of Bowker Meet

As the result of first places secured in two of the three events of the Bowker swimming meet which had been run off up to the time of going to press, Kerr '32 led his nearest opponent, Taylor '32, by the margin of 10 points to 8. Kerr took first in the 100-yard backstroke on Wednesday in 1.19, and in the 100-yard dash on Thursday in 1.06.4, while Taylor annexed second in the backstroke, second in the hundred, and third in the 100-yard breast stroke.

The complete results of the meet so far are as follows: 100-yard backstroke—Won by Kerr '32, Taylor '32 second, Birnie '31 third, Arscott '31 fourth. Time: 1 min 19 sec. 100-yard dash—Won by Kerr '32, Taylor '32 second, Van Sandt '32 third, Gardner '30 fourth. Time: 1 min. 6.4 sec. 100-yard breast stroke—won by Cavanagh '31, Swift '32 second, Taylor '32 third, Van Sandt '32 fourth. Time: 1 min. 31 sec.

CAMPUS LANDMARK HAS BEEN RESTORED

Sun Dial, That Albert Hopkins Built, Has Been Put Back In Its Former Place

An old landmark on the Williams campus, the sun dial which Professor Albert Hopkins erected at the time of the construction of the Hopkins Memorial Observatory, and which was taken down when the observatory was moved back, has once again been resurrected, and now stands on the west end of the Berkshire Quadrangle Terrace. Through the efforts of his niece, Miss Susan Hopkins, this dial, rich in tradition and familiar to the minds of many older alumni, has been restored to its former place, in almost its original form.

Albert Hopkins, who was Professor of Astronomy, Biology, Zoology, and all other subjects of an outdoor nature, at that time embodied in the Department of Natural History, first came to Williams in 1827 and spent the remaining forty-five years of his life in service to the College. One of his achievements was a scientific expedition to Nova Scotia, which he himself organized. No better description of him could be found than that of President Chadbourne, who at the time of his funeral said, "In later life when age had whitened his locks, and moral conflicts and triumphs had deepened the lines upon his face, he stood before us a form of dignity and beauty which no ideal of patriarch or prophet ever surpassed."

In 1837 "the Professor", as he was called, built the observatory which now is named after him, after he had obtained an instrument from Troughton on a trip to Europe in 1834. On bringing it to Williams (Continued on Fourth Page)

Apology Sent by Council for Pratt Field Damage

In consideration of the damage done to Pratt Field after the Amherst-Williams football game, it was voted by the All-Campus Committee to send the following letter to the President of the Student Council at Amherst.

December 13, 1928.  
President of Student Council,  
Amherst College,  
Amherst, Mass.  
Dear Sir:

The extent of the property damage done to Pratt Field following the Amherst-Williams football game on November 17th has recently been brought to the attention of the Williams undergraduate body. Feeling that our actions might be construed in such a manner as to cause misunderstanding between the two colleges we are writing you our apologies for the unwarranted property injury for which we may be considered responsible.

We sincerely hope that the fine relations that have existed between the two colleges will not have been jeopardized by this incident and would appreciate your calling this to the attention of your student body so that Amherst and Williams may enter into future engagements without any misunderstanding.

Sincerely yours,  
Robert E. Clark,  
Chairman, Williams Student Council  
Lloyd D. Rohrbach,  
President of 1929

R. P. I. FIVE THREATENS FAST ATTACK TONIGHT

Engineers Have Shown Superlative Team Work in Their Only Game This Year

Victorious in its first game of the season by virtue of a synchronized and smoothly working attack which started functioning in the second half, the Williams basketball team will face its second opponent of the season, R. P. I., tonight in Lasell Gymnasium at 8 p. m. In the only game they have played, the Engineers won by the score of 29 to 23 over Albany Law School in a contest featured by unusually effective team work on the part of the Cherry and White.

A close and evenly matched game may be expected due to the fact that Coach Donald has a defense composed entirely of veterans. A system somewhat analogous to the one used in football bore last year exists with the R. P. I. basketball team, as Coach Donald has 13 men who are practically on a par, and for this reason the personnel of his team is not constant. This tends to make the team dangerous, as a series of reserves are being continually put in the game to add new life to the team.

The power of the team was shown in the game with Albany Law School. The Law-yer team was composed almost entirely of ex-college basketball stars, many of whom had formerly been regulars on the five in school, and their individual brilliance was dimmed by the superlative team play flashed by the Cherry and White. R. P. I. has no outstanding performers, but the fact that there are four veterans who in all probability will start tonight makes the team formidable. The center position was left vacant by graduation last year, but Eggleston filled it to perfection in the game with Albany. Captain Liberty and Kennedy at the guard positions are both veterans and received considerable praise for their work in stopping the attack of the Law School quintet. Colvin, who is a veteran, will start at right forward for R. P. I., and either McDonald or Schiller at the other forward post.

Coach Messor has been drilling his team on the fundamentals and smoothing up some of the rough spots which were shown in the Clark game last week. The starting lineup will in all probability be the same as it was then, making the lineups as follows:

WILLIAMS		R. P. I.	
Thoms (1)	r.f.	Colvin (11)	
Betham (9)	l.f.	McDonnell (15)	
(Capt.)		or Schiller (13)	
Allen (7)	c.	Eggleston (9)	
Cuddeback (11)	r.g.	(Capt.) Liberty (3)	
Alexander (14)	l.g.	Kennedy (14)	

Musical Clubs to Open Season in Albany Today

Opening their regular winter season next Saturday night in Albany, the combined Musical Clubs will give a program in Chancellor's Hall at 8.00 p. m., followed by a dance, the music for which will be supplied by the Purple Knights. The performance, which will be followed immediately after Christmas by a tour extending from December 26 to January 5, will consist essentially of the same numbers, a few alterations making the program as follows:

- a. Come Fill Your Glasses Up  
H. S. Patterson '96
- b. Yard by Yard  
C. F. Brown '09  
Glee Club
- II. Sea Fever  
Mark Andrews  
Glee Club
- III. Tenor Solo  
S. L. Faison '29
- IV. Deep River  
H. C. Burleigh  
Glee Club  
Intermission
- V. Londonderry Air  
J. H. Brewer  
Glee Club
- VI. Piano Solo  
A. Rogers '30
- VII. Specialty Act  
Fitcher '30 and Heermance '31
- VIII. The Hundred Pipers  
Glee Club
- IX. The Mountains  
Washington Gladden '59

Graduate Fellowships

The President's office wishes to call attention of students to the notices of Graduate School Fellowships posted on the bulletin board in Hopkins Hall.

Mr. Taylor Proves Inaccuracy of Human Observation to Political Science Class With Novel Demonstration

Clad in a bright yellow shirt and a pair of bull's horns, a man burst into the quiet classroom of Mr. Telford Taylor in Griffin Hall last Monday, followed by an apparition in a tennis blazer and derby, and while the foremost brandished a banana, his pursuer effectively missed three shots with a six-shooter. As they grappled on the floor, Mr. Taylor drew a revolver, which he always keeps for just such emergencies, from his desk and fired three times in the general direction of the disturbance, after which the combatants arose and disappeared.

Such was the method by which Mr. Taylor set about demonstrating to his class in Political Science the inaccuracy of human observation and the tendency to create images with no basis on fact. He had concealed two willing sophomores in the adjoining ante-room, and had let them loose with a revolver loaded with blanks on an unsuspecting class. After the alarm of the other classes then meeting in Griffin Hall had been quieted, Mr. Taylor asked his students for individual written ac-

counts of the whole affair, just as if they were in the witness chair describing a similar occurrence. The following tabulation will show that the class is no longer skeptical of the possibility of human error.

One man out of the 22 in the group noticed the banana. Nine saw that only one of the combatants was shooting and named the right one. The rest of the class either said that the wrong one was shooting or that both were shooting. Four thought that Mr. Taylor had risen, picked up the revolver dropped by one of the combatants, and fired it, when, as a matter of fact, he had not moved from his seat. Out of 100%, there was 47% omission, 18% falsification, and only 35% corrects.

An experiment of this type was carried out in Vienna this year with a group of psychologists, and the percentage of corrects was higher than that found by Mr. Taylor. However, in a similar experiment performed in this country on a number of trained newspaper reporters, the results were much lower than those found at Williams.



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by  
Students of Williams College



Member of Eastern Intercollegiate  
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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name, to the Editor-in-Chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Copies for sale at Smith's Book Store, A. H. L. Bemis, and the Williams News Room.

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News Editor This Issue—John F. McKean

Vol. 42

December 15, 1928

No. 48

## ART AND THE UNDERGRADUATE

Quite as important as the classroom give-and-take of the various courses on our curriculum are the unofficial offshoots where weekly or spasmodic meetings of student and teacher afford opportunities for intimate, informal discussion. Philosophy has its *Union*, French its *Cercle*, German its *Verein*, Latin its *Société*, Science its *Club*. And Art has its exhibitions.

It is a matter for rejoicing to those interested in education and the aesthetic welfare of the country that the critical study of painting, architecture, and sculpture has recently come to take a prominent place in American colleges. Shortly after the War a general fine arts movement became apparent in many eastern institutions, notably Princeton, Harvard, and Yale. Today a college which lacks the proper facilities to stimulate such an interest has a large hole in its cultural program. President Pease recently brought out this fact in connection with the situation at Amherst, and now we are glad to see that the undergraduates themselves are also feeling this need in an editorial comment that suggests that the example of Smith and Williams be followed. Certainly our own art department needs no boosting. Last year the Senior class voted Art 1-2 the most popular and the third most valuable course—surely a tempting recommendation for those about to make out their schedules.

But unfortunately those who never have occasion to go upstairs in Lawrence Hall may very probably omit from their adventures in culture the interesting—very often delightful—experience of seeing an exhibition of paintings. Unlike most educational side-shows connected with the curriculum, this one requires no special or technical knowledge to enjoy. One does not attend meetings of the *Cercle Français* without a rather thorough knowledge of the French language. While previous study does help, we feel safe in saying that Art 1-2 is by no means an essential prerequisite for admission to a picture gallery.

Perhaps the increased interest in art as evident at Williams and other ports of learning, is in some respects a reaction to an age that naturally becomes ecstatic over products of the machine. When our conception of the beautiful begins and ends with the machine-made article, we place decidedly provincial limitations on the joys of life. It is then that Europeans are wont to give Americans the ignoble distinction of being incapable of either the appreciation or the production of art. It is quite true that the "art" of engineering which has become such an important factor in making life more pleasant, gives us a chance to become rhapsodic over the new Chrysler model, or the American Radiator Building, or sunken bath tubs. But it is just as senseless to say that everything that comes out of a machine is beauty, as to say that the machine cannot produce beauty. Let the Brooklyn Bridge be an example of how the engineer can make things more pleasing to the eye; and let the Paramount Theatre be an example of what he can do in the other direction. There still remains the question of art—a question which the colleges, at least, are beginning to answer.

And so, if for no other reason than to remind us that there can be art where there is no trade mark, it is a good thing to go to exhibitions. The College is fortunate in having Lawrence Hall. It is especially fortunate in having on its walls the works of noted French Impressionists in the current exhibition. Some of those who take advantage of this opportunity may have difficulty in understanding why we are so fortunate, but that will simply mean that they are in need of more artistic education than they have so far received. They may very well know what they like, but the chances are that they do not know much about what they do not like. It is for them, especially that exhibitions of this sort are a good thing.

## NEW BRANDS FOR OLD HORSES

Simplification of the system of athletic awards met with the unanimous approval of those who cared enough about the matter to present themselves at the College meeting last Tuesday evening. That is all there is to it. It was a revolutionary move, but there was no revolution. No one was excited about it then, and so there is no reason to get excited about it now. It was not a problem of vital ethical or practical importance, and so there is no reason for digging up any ethical or practical basis for approving or condemning the solution. The College seemed casually agreed on what it wanted, and it casually got it.

That's the way it appeared at the meeting. Perhaps 125 there. Voted themselves into a quorum. Discussion manfully attempted by disinterested parties not personally involved in the question of letters. Seven measures carried without a dissenting vote and with perhaps one intelligent question. That is the way it appeared at the meeting, but, of course, such things don't just casually happen. There was a Committee, a Report, Endorsements, a Plan: to the agents behind these we recommend a word of thanks, not merely for a particular solution of a particular whim, but for enabling the "College" suddenly to discover itself so casually agreed.

Picture the disillusionment on the faces of all psychoanalysts of the modern collegian when they hear of the meeting of Tuesday last! While auditoriums are

crowded to discuss chapel euts or automobiles, to hear a political debate or to applaud amateur dramatics, to learn how to crack jokes or why to commit crime, to absorb chamber music or to appraise a puppet show, Williams would rather pay \$.30 to go to the movies rather than to fight about her letters free of charge. No condemnation certainly. Modesty is admirable, even when indifference to honors overrides that aesthetic sense which, if nothing else, might be expected to arouse some interest in the nature of the brand to be borne.

A fairly serious and important conclusion, perhaps, may be drawn from this indifference. One highly commendable end may be furthered by the new system of comparatively uniform letters. Men may feel freer to go out for the sport of their choice rather than for the sport leading to the most favored insignia. Obviously it will take more than the vote of 125 parliamentarians to place wrestling on a par with basketball, even when we distinguish appreciation from yelling. Public opinion must be educated. Now, firstly, this indifference to the abolition of the distinction between the two letters may prove that public opinion is already well on the way. Secondly, on the other hand, this indifference may prove that discrimination in letters never did have much to do with discrimination in sports, and therefore that the new measure will be of no help. Thirdly, of course, it may prove nothing at all.

## INTRIGUING BUT FALSE

We rather like to be intriguing, but we do not like to be false. It has been called to our attention that two statements in a recent editorial entitled "The Guns on the Graphic" were false. The present situation of the *Graphic* is not "critical", as inadvertently stated in the second paragraph. Secondly, the statement that two-thirds of the members of the board are deadwood is false. We cannot even attempt to explain our first falsity, since in the remainder of the editorial we went to all lengths to contradict it, and reached a conclusion, that the *Graphic* should be a quarterly, which those most intimately connected with the publication have since pronounced valid. Since the purpose of this column is to provoke thought and discussion in the College as a whole, we regret that the discussion of this matter pro and con has been limited to the editorial office.

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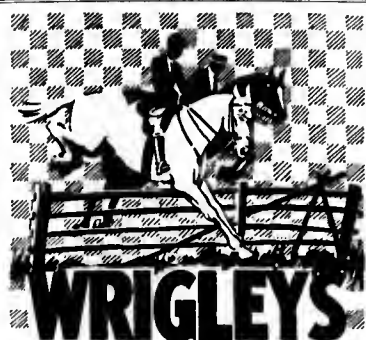
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## Freshmen Forge Ahead in Interclass Basketball

Play continued this week in the interclass basketball tournament with four more games played, which definitely established 1932 as the leader. In the first games on Tuesday, 1932 defeated 1931 rather easily, 28-13, but 1930 was forced to display an extremely good offense to down 1929, 25-22. The second pair of games were played on Thursday, with 1930 losing a very lop-sided contest to 1931, 27-9, and 1929 putting up a determined fight to down the freshmen and losing out only in the last few minutes by 22-16. As a result of these games, 1932 has now won four and lost none to lead the league, followed in order by 1931, 1930, and 1929.

The lineups for the four teams are as follows: 1929—Cavanaugh, l.f.; Rymers, r.f.; R. E. Clark, c.; Blackman, r.g.; Shouff, l.g.; 1930—Marshall, l.f.; Williams, r.f.; Augell, c.; Stayman, r.g.; Wheeler, l.g.; 1931—Williams, l.f.; Brown, r.f.; Dougherty, c.; Field, r.g.; Denne, l.g.; 1932—Engle, l.f.; Good, r.f.; Palmer, c.; Cosgrove, r.g.; Swinehart, l.g.

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## Students Charter Four Special Vacation Trains

Four special trains have been chartered to convey Williams students to and from their respective holiday destinations.

A train to New York on December 22 will run on the following schedule:

Lv. North Adams, 12.45 p. m.  
Ar. Pittsfield, 1.25 p. m.  
Ar. Millerton, 3.15 p. m.  
Ar. White Plains, 4.20 p. m.  
Ar. New York, G. C. T., 5.35 p. m.

At Pittsfield connections may be made for the North Shore Limited to Chicago. The train is in charge of Ballard Williams and Welles '31. Sleepers for the return trip from New York will be ready for occupancy in the Grand Central terminal at 11.30 p. m. Sunday, January 6, and will join the Western Special at Albany, reaching Williamstown in time for chapel on January 7.

The Western Special, in charge of Thompson '30 and Seels '31, will operate on the same schedule as that of previous years:

Lv. Chicago, 8.25 a. m. January 6  
Lv. Toledo, 2.45 p. m.  
Lv. Cleveland, 5.28 p. m.  
Lv. Buffalo, 10.20 p. m.  
Lv. Rochester, 11.48 p. m.  
Lv. Syracuse, 1.35 a. m. January 7  
Lv. Utica, 2.45 a. m.  
Ar. Albany, 4.55 a. m.  
Ar. Williamstown, 7.30 a. m.

Plans are being made under the direction of Romaine '29 to attach sleeping cars to the 10.30 p. m. train from Boston on January 6, which will also be in Williamstown in time for chapel on Monday morning.

## Basketball Opponents Win First Encounters

Of the fourteen opponents remaining on the Williams basketball schedule only four have played regular games so far this season, although one, Columbia, has held a practice game with her alumni. Lafayette R. P. I., and Yale have won games, while Brown lost to Boston University last Wednesday night when a three team system similar to the football two team system lost a 15 point lead run up by the first five and the game by two points.

In the game with their alumni Columbia won by a 35-21 score, defeating a team composed of four members and one sub of the Championship Quintet of 1926. Lafayette defeated Upsala last Wednesday night 39-26. R. P. I. won from the Albany Law School 29-26. Yale was victorious over Upsala 33 to 22 in their first game of the season, in which the usual ragged team work was evident.



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### Week of Dec. 17th

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Program Subject to Change at Discretion  
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#### NOTICE

There will be an extra Show after each  
Williams Home Varsity Basketball Game.

#### MONDAY, DEC. 17

John Gilbert, Greta Garbo, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., John Mack Brown and Lewis Stone in "A Woman of Affairs." She was a breaker of hearts who took all but gave nothing. A drama of burning love and smoldering desire. Cameo Comedy. Paramount News. Shows 2.15, 3.30, 7.00 and 8.30. Admission: 25 and 40c.

#### TUESDAY, DEC. 18

"She's A Shiek" with Bebe Daniels and Richard Arlen. Al Christie Comedy, "Call Again." Admission: 15 and 30c.

#### WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" with an all star cast, headed by Ruth Taylor, Ford Sterling and Chester Conklin. Mack Sennett Girl Comedy, "The Campus Vamp." Admission: 15 and 30c.

#### THURSDAY, DEC. 20

"Dreams of Love" with Joan Crawford, Lupino Lane Comedy, "Be My King." Admission: 15 and 30c.

#### FRIDAY, DEC. 21

"Lady of Chance" with Norma Shearer. Universal Comedy, "The Sacred Baboon." Admission: 15 and 30c.

#### SATURDAY, DEC. 22

Tom Mix and Natalie Kingston in "The Painted Post." Fables. Paramount News. Admission: 15 and 30c.

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# SELL YOUR OLD CLOTHES TO "GEORGE"

## Campus Landmark Has Been Restored

(Continued from First Page)

Williamstown, he found that there was no place to put it; so he immediately started to raise money for a suitable building. He raised \$400 among friends of the college, the Trustees contributed \$1,200, and the remaining \$475 he gave himself. Professor Hopkins and some of the students got the stone by going to a quarry two miles north of Williamstown in the Green Mountains, and then hauling it back here in wagons. The building was dedicated in 1837, and is the second oldest college observatory in America, the one at the University of North Carolina having been built a short time before.

When he erected the observatory, Professor Hopkins put the sun dial in a small garden, which at that time was in the rear of the building. Then such an instrument was of vastly more importance than it is today, and was considered a real innovation. When the Hopkins Observatory was set back to make way for the road, it disappeared. The dial itself was finally found in the basement of Clark Hall and a short time afterward the base was found in the cellar of Professor Perry's house. During the past year, Miss Susan Hopkins, his only remaining niece, and his great nieces and nephews, obtained the missing parts and had the dial put in at the west end of the Berkshire Quadrangle Terrace. It is not yet finished since some one, while the cement base was still wet, bent the upright indicator; so that the readings are not quite accurate, but this is to be fixed next spring.

Also a bronze plate is to be put on it, bearing two dates: 1837, the time of construction, and 1927, the time of its restoration. On the dial there are two inscriptions, one at the top and one at the bottom. On its face are written the following words: "How is it that ye do not discern this time", while the inscription on the base reads: "He maketh lightning with rain". With its original dial and base, the instrument now stands practically the same as it did when Professor Hopkins built it.

### College Preacher

Dr. Bernard I. Bell, Warden of Saint Stephen's College, Annandale-on-Hudson, New York, will preach at the regular Sunday morning service in Thompson Memorial Chapel this week.

### Infirmary Patients

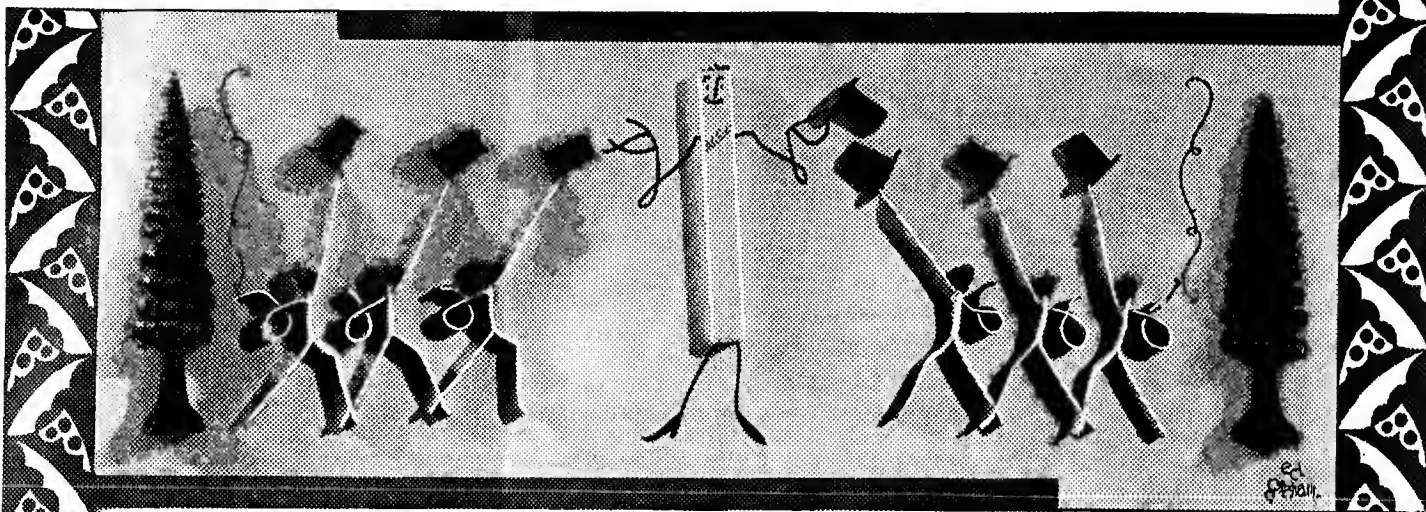
Collins '29 and Jepson '30 were confined to the College Infirmary on December 13. If an undergraduate is seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

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### College Approves

#### Simplified Insignia

(Continued from First Page)

sports such as track and swimming where awards are made on a point basis.

Williamson '29 moved that managers be awarded the letter appropriate to the sport in question but with a bar under it. It was pointed out that the work of managers, though considerable, is of entirely different nature from the work of a player. The motion was defeated on the grounds that it would introduce a complication whereas the aim of the new system was simplification.

### W. O. C. To Hold Last Hike

In its last trail work this year, the Outing Club has arranged a hike for next Saturday over the following route: Leaving Jesup at 1.00 p. m. the party, which will be under the leadership of Seacord '30, will proceed up the Pine Cobble Trail as far as Bear Spring. From here the way runs north along the prehistoric glacial lake front under the Pine Cobble Cliffs, and connects with the new Eph Lookout trail that was completed last Saturday. All men who need this credit for key membership are urged to join the group.

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## MME BARTON, PIANIST ENTERTAINS IN CHAPIN

Playing of Italian Artist Thursday Evening Is Well Received by Audience

(Courtesy of Mark Harris '29)

Madame Andreina Materassi-Barton, an aspirant to public recognition as a concert pianiste, played here last Thursday evening under the auspices of the Thompson Course. She presented a program identical to that given at her subsequent New York debut the following Sunday afternoon.

The Chapin Hall audience was predisposed in favor of Madame Barton and maintained its good will throughout the recital. And this favor was evidently quite apart from the fact that the young and charming pianiste is by way of a Williams' protegee thru her husband, Malcolm Barton '24. The audience was pre-



Madame Andreina Materassi-Barton Pianist who Received an Enthusiastic Reception Here Thursday

disposed favorably as a result of the winning and tasteful platform manner and appearance of Madame Barton. It maintained its enthusiasm on the merit of her performance.

She played a variety of works by Scarlatti, Chopin, Brahms, Liszt, Ravel and others. Several of them called for the very highest technical skill. The demand was adequately met. The pianiste was (Continued on Fifth Page)

## PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST ANNOUNCED BY JUDGES

\$400 Percival Wood Clement Prize Offered in Intercollegiate Competition

Members of Junior and Senior classes are offered the opportunity of competing with students of other New England colleges for the Percival Wood Clement essay prize of \$400, according to a recent announcement made by the board of judges. The prize is to be awarded for the best thesis "in support of the Principles of the Constitution of the United States of America, as established March 4, A. D. 1789, and the first ten amendments thereto", and the conditions of the competition are set forth below.

"This prize, established by the will of the late Governor Percival Wood Clement of Rutland, Vermont, is open to undergraduate men and women students of the junior and senior classes of the following New England colleges in curricula leading to the first academic degree: Amherst, Bates, Brown (including Pembroke College), Bowdoin, Wesleyan, Tufts, (including Jackson College), Colby, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dartmouth, Middlebury, Harvard (including Radcliffe College), Trinity, University of Vermont, Yale, Williams, Boston University, Norwich University, University of Maine.

"1. For the years 1928-1929, 1929-1930, and 1930-1931, in accordance with the provisions of the will, the prize is to be awarded by a board of judges consisting of the Presidents of Amherst College, Bates College, and Brown University, or, if a majority of the board should fail to agree, by the President of Columbia University.

"2. Essays should be of not over three thousand words in length, and competitors are advised to select some portion of (Continued on Fifth Page)

## Apology for Pratt Field Damage Is Acknowledged

In reply to the Williams Student Council's apology for excessive destruction of property on Pratt Field after the victory over Amherst, the following letter has been received from the Amherst Council: December 14, 1928

President of Student Council,

Williams College,

Williamstown, Mass.

Dear Sir:

I have received your kind letter of December 13, and on behalf of the Amherst Student Council I wish to tell you how much we appreciate your note. We realize that victory brings about a certain amount of property damage, but we had also felt that this year the victors went a little too far. However what is done is done and it should be our outlook to see that discretion is used in the future. We are taking pains to see that next year, should we be fortunate enough to win, our students will not carry the thing too far. Of course the feeling between the two schools is far too strong to have a matter such as this make any lasting effect.

Thank you again for the courtesy of your letter.

Very sincerely yours,

Eugene S. Wilson, Jr.

Corresponding Secretary,

Amherst Student Council

## PURPLE PLAYS BROWN FIVE HERE TOMORROW

Twice-Victorious Quintet Meets Brown Team Defeated by B. U. in Opener

With two victories behind it, the Purple basketball team will face the Brown quintet, which was defeated in its opening game last week by Boston University, tomorrow night in the Lasell Gymnasium at 8.00 p. m. With only two of last year's regulars back, the Bruins appear less formidable than Williams, who defeated them a year ago, but a large amount of fast material from the sophomore class may make them a dangerous foe.

The 33-31 score of the Boston University game is hardly an indication of the strength of the Brown squad, for a new unit-substitution system resulted in the loss of a 15-point lead run up by the varsity in the first ten minutes of play. The second team replaced the first at this point, and finished the half with a 13-point lead. A third team starting the second half was badly bewildered by the Boston attack, and with four minutes to go relinquished the lead, which the first team, rushed in at this point, was not able to overcome.

Leading the Brown aggregation in scoring is Snyder, who sank seven baskets and one free throw in the Boston game. The veterans on the first team are Captain Smith at forward and Heller at guard, both of whom are excellent on the offense and defense. Barnett at center was an outstanding player on the 1931 quintet, which had an undefeated season, while Fogarty was another member of the same combination. Many of the reserves have had college experience, but are being outclassed by the sophomore material.

The various combinations tried out by the Williams team Saturday night showed that the best five would include Captain Betham and Thoms at forward, Callaghan or Allen at center, and Alexander and Cuddeback at the guard positions. With a few more days of practice, this group should round out into a smoothly working combination which will give Brown a good battle.

Saturday's game with R. P. I. showed the weaknesses of the Purple team against long passes and the slowness of the defense at the start, a weakness that was also evi-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## W. C. A. Receives \$5,881.50

As a result of the Chest Fund Campaign, the W. C. A. had received on Sunday evening a total of \$5,881.50, over \$1,000 short of the goal of \$7,000; however, the final figure will appear in the next issue of THE RECORD. Although the Drive has officially ended, the collectors will continue to approach undergraduates who have not been seen, and the W. C. A. will appreciate contributions sent in by men who have not yet received calls from the collectors.

## 'CAP AND BELLS' TO PRESENT 'THE PIGEON'

Corporation Opens Christmas Trip in Chapin With Three-Act Galsworthy Play

Presentation by Cap and Bells of *The Pigeon*, a three-act play by John Galsworthy, will take place this Thursday evening in Chapin Hall at 8.15 p. m. when the dramatic association opens a schedule that will continue after the Christmas holidays in several western cities. After the comparatively short period of three weeks' rehearsing, Coach Edward Donnelly, in charge of Williams dramatics for the first time, feels that the cast has done a fine piece of work so far and that it will be in good shape for the opening night.

*The Pigeon*, first produced by Messrs. J. E. Vedrenne and Dennis Eadie at the Royal Theatre in London in 1912, was given more recently in New York, but has probably never been produced in college dramatics. It is one of Galsworthy's choicest plays and ranks with other popular favorites of his, *Loyalties*, and *The Skin Game*, seen recently on the New York stage.

Coach Donnelly intends to have a dress rehearsal tonight or Wednesday night. He is well pleased with the outlook at this time and has nothing but praise for the members of the cast, who have devoted approximately four and a half hours daily to rehearsals and have otherwise cooperated faithfully. Obstacles such as illness and other enforced absences have been met, but no serious difficulties encountered. The greatest obstacle to overcome has been to regulate the voices of the cast according to the acoustics of Chapin Hall, which because of their muffling tendencies are not so well suited for *The Pigeon*, as for a more vigorous play such as *Hamlet*.

Following is the cast of the play, which is the same as that originally picked, except for one change, made necessary due to illness:

Christopher Wellwyn	T. McKean '29
Ann	Nicoll '31
Ferrand	Lucas '31
Timson	Baxter '30
Mrs. Megan	Miller '30
Megan	Gross '30
Canon Bentley	Layman '29
Professor Calway	Gilbert '30
Sir Thomas Hoarson	Wheeler '31
Police Constable	Hibbard '29

## Art Department Offers a New Class in Drawing

Under the auspices of the Department of the History of Art and Civilization, a class in drawing will be held every Saturday afternoon for the remainder of this year under the direction of Mrs. William M. R. French of Williamstown, a well-known artist who has often exhibited her own works in Lawrence Hall. This addition to the courses of the Art Department will be open without tuition fee to all students of the college and, though not giving college credits, will be a part of the regular college curriculum.

During the first part of the course, charcoal drawing will be taken up and the casts of works by famous sculptors will be studied. Mrs. French, who will give instruction in the course, has painted many scenes of Williamstown and vicinity as well as Lake George. She is also a painter of portraits. All students who would like to receive instruction in this drawing should give their names to Professor Weston of the Art Department. Among those who have enrolled are Dougherty, Fujiyama, Kimball, G. Wheeler, Sisley and Mrs. Bellerose and Mrs. Manning.

## CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19  
4.15 p. m.—Organ Recital by Mr. C. L. Safford. Chapin Hall.  
8.00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Brown. Lasell gymnasium.  
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20  
8.30 p. m.—Cap and Bells. *The Pigeon*. Chapin Hall.  
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21  
8.00 p. m.—Debate. Williams vs. Radcliffe. Cambridge.  
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22  
12.00 a. m.—Christmas vacation begins.  
8.00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Columbia. Columbia.

## Musical Clubs Present First Program of Year

Playing their first concert of the regular winter season last Saturday night in Albany, the combined Musical Clubs gave a well-received program in Chancellor's Hall at 8.00 p. m., followed by a dance in the ballroom of the Hotel Ten Eyck, the music for which was furnished by the Purple Knights. The performance, which was enthusiastically received by a good-sized audience, will be presented with a few alterations in a tour immediately after Christmas, extending from December 26 to January 5.

The singing of the Glee Club was exceptional throughout the program, with *The Hundred Pipers* and *Sea Fever* receiving the greatest applause. Almost as well received, the other selections showed that the Glee Club was up to a higher standard for so early in the season than during the last few years. Faison '29 and Rogers '30 presented solos, a song number and a piano selection respectively, that were highly successful, while Fitchett '30 and Heermance '31 teamed together in a specialty act. Bringing a well-rounded program to a close, the Glee Club and the alumni in the audience, under the leadership of Mr. Safford, sang *The Mountains*. After the concert the guests and members of the clubs adjourned to the ballroom of the Ten Eyck, where dance music was well supplied by the Purple Knights.

## WILLIAMS DEBATERS TO MEET RADCLIFFE

First Women Opponents Since 1925 Will Defend the Activity of Women in Politics

Forensic training for domestic purposes will be resumed after a lapse of three years when Harris and Overton '29 travel to Cambridge next Thursday to encounter at Radcliffe the first women opponents since the representatives of Smith visited Williamstown in 1925. The debate on the question "Resolved, That this house favors the increasing activity of women in politics" will take place at 8.00 p. m. following a dinner in honor of the Williams team.

The event will be not only the first intercollegiate clash on the Radcliffe schedule for this season but also the debut of a debating society reorganized at that institution under the direction of Miss Margaret Follin and Miss Catherine Season-good after a considerable period of dormancy. The subject was chosen as particularly appropriate to the occasion, which it is hoped will be only the first of a series of encounters between Williams and Radcliffe, involving return visits to Williamstown.

Though not an Intercollegiate League debate, it will be conducted almost entirely according to the system which has been adopted by the League. The speeches will be 15 minutes in length, except that the first Radcliffe affirmative speaker will be permitted to use five minutes of her time for rebuttal at the end of the debate. The decision will be entirely in the hands of the audience.

After the holidays the *Adelphi Union* will hold new try-outs, for which freshmen will be eligible, and settle down to an exacting schedule of 10 more debates extending from February 23 to March 23. During that time the Purple will meet both Amherst and Wesleyan as well as completing the rounds of the "Big Three" opponents. A second aggregation of women will be met at Vassar on March 23.

## Infirmiry Patients

The following undergraduates were confined to the Thompson Infirmary on December 16: Jepson and Smith '30, and Hufnagel '31. If an undergraduate is seriously ill, his parents are notified immediately.

## W. C. A. Expresses Thanks

On behalf of the W. C. A., I wish to thank all those who have contributed to the Williams College Chest Fund and to those who have rendered active and willing service as collectors. A word of appreciation is also due to members of the Freshman Cabinet and to individuals who aided us in many ways during our drive for funds.

L. D. Rohrbach '29  
President

## WILLIAMS CONQUERS ENGINEERS, 38-29

Precise Shooting and Fast Passer Overcome Intermittent Attack of R. P. I.

In an intense game marked by rallies and counter-rallies on the part of both teams, and colored by superb shooting from all angles of the floor, Williams defeated the R. P. I. basketball team in the second tilt of the season last Saturday in Lasell Gymnasium by the score of 38 to 29. The turning point of the game came near the middle of the first half, when the Purple, after having seen-sawed back and forth with Rensselaer for several minutes, rallied to score 12 points, eight of which were made by Alexander, and to assume a 22-11 lead.

The attack of the Engineers, which up until that point had been spasmodic but dangerous, weakened perceptibly, and the visitors resorted to long passes to stem the tide. The interception of many of these passes enhanced Williams' power, which had really manifested itself when Thoms replaced Howse after R. P. I. had scored six points at the outset of the game. Thoms' work was sensational. With the Purple trailing 2-6, the scrappy forward sank a shot from the side of the court, followed this with a beautiful basket from a kneeling position on the floor, and a moment later added two more points by a long, deliberately-aimed shot from beyond the foul line.

The Cherry and White retreated immediately after this with five points, but Williams then came back with her 12-point rally. R. P. I. counter-attacked in the closing minutes to score five points while Thoms and Alexander were making two to bring the score to 26 to 16 at half time. Kennedy and Calvin were the most powerful for the Engineers during this half, and the former's shooting was superior to that of any one else on the team. As had been predicted, the R. P. I. attack was featured by smoothly-working team play, but Williams was able to keep the ball most of the time.

In contrast to the first half, the latter part of the game was without heavy scoring. Rensselaer's total in the second half being 13 and Williams' 12. The Engineers played a defensive game at the outset, and the first scores resulted from R. P. I. getting the ball out of confusing (Continued on Sixth Page)

## NO CHANGE MADE IN CHRISTMAS VACATION

Despite Rumors Faculty Will Not Change Dates Because of Flu Epidemic

Rumors current about College regarding a possible change in the dates of the Christmas vacation or some sort of quarantine in view of the current outbreak of a mild form of influenza may be set at rest as it is understood that no such action is contemplated by the Faculty. Nevertheless reports continue to come in with news of other colleges closing early or receiving longer holidays, Amherst having just announced a five-day delay in reopening, and Mt. Holyoke planning an early closing, while numerous other schools and colleges in the South and Middle West are taking similar steps.

Dr. George H. Bigelow, state health commissioner, has issued a statement criticizing Mt. Holyoke for its action, declaring that "this might start the epidemic of closing schools and colleges which is sweeping the country and which may be more virulent than the disease itself". Dr. Bigelow sees no advantage in closing schools except in isolated rural communities, in fact it is more often a disadvantage in that it prevents frequent medical inspection. Furthermore there is little reason for closing educational institutions here in Massachusetts because the disease is by no means as prevalent here as in other states.

It is felt that if there were cause for serious alarm the best thing for the students would be to keep them here in Williamstown, as there is a far greater chance of contracting influenza at their homes in various parts of the country than here. It is understood, however, that no such action as this is contemplated by the College authorities.



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—Philip F. Herrick

Vol. 42

December 18, 1928

No. 47

## A SPORT WITH A MORAL

The basketball team seems to be taking up where the football team left off. At any rate two pre-Christmas victories promise an auspicious greeting for the new athletic year of 1929. Ever since those early coachless days, basketball has held a dignified place in the company of Williams sports. It has had its share of championships, stars, and historic victories. And now with its new spacy court to romp about in, the team, as if conscious of an added responsibility, is giving the College interesting, polished, and exciting entertainment of high order.

It seems to us that this sport offers at least one case where the effects of the game are as beneficial to undergraduate spectators as they are to the players themselves. For one thing, basketball is "in season" when most other sports are "out of season". If there happens to be ice, there may be hockey. If there happens to be snow there may be skiing. But things that depend on New England weather are not always dependable.

In the second place, a basketball game is a great way of keeping men home on Saturday night. For what, may we ask, could have anchored so many undergraduates in Williamstown under one roof as the R. P. I. game last Saturday? Perhaps John McCormack in Chapin Hall, or Aimee McPherson in Jesup, or Greta Garbo at the Walden, or a Sophomore prom in the gym, but surely nothing less sublime. Unfortunately things can happen on a Saturday night when "sexual and social animals" are left to invent their own remedies for the malady called Fed-up. Possibly because it is the only one that has a Sunday morning, Saturday night is like no other night in the week.

Like the late "Model T", the appeal of this institution is universal, and jokes about it are very stale. Rich and poor, men of the world and boys in school, all look forward to it with the same relish of holiday anticipation. It is the spicy desert after the drab, somewhat too-wholesome meal. Pay-day for some, hey-hey day for all, it is no-man's-time for uncorking emotions and other suppressed things. The whole nation gets clean to get dirty on Saturday night, and we must accept this plebian institution because we cannot deny it. For that very reason it should not go unnoticed when a large number of young men choose to spend Saturday night by yelling at the basketball team. They are converting something primitive into what is considered civilized college spirit—truly a remarkable metamorphosis!

We should be duly grateful to our basketball team for being able to shoot baskets with such entertaining efficiency on a Saturday night.

As the result of the fall competition for Sophomores, the following men were elected to the Editorial Board of THE RECORD at its regular meeting last Thursday: Thomas P. Goodbody, Jr., of Toledo, Ohio, and Robert C. Husband, Jr., of Troy, N. Y. THE RECORD wishes to thank the other competitors for their faithful work throughout the competition.

## ALUMNI COLUMN

### BOSTON ALUMNI HOLD DINNER AND MEETING

#### President Carter Questions Wisdom of Establishing a College Baseball Team

(The following article is reprinted from the *Williams Weekly* of 1889, which has since become THE RECORD)

About 50 Williams alumni gathered at Parker's at the 22d annual dinner of the New England association, on Friday evening the 26th. At the business meeting the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Justin Dewey, '85; vice-president, Homer Rogers, '62; secretary, B. H. Warren, '85; executive committee, Thomas W. Davis, '66, Francis H. Davenport, '70, John D. Hardy, '82, and Charles D. Wheeler, '88. Among prominent persons present were President Carter, Rev. Dr. Andrew P. Peabody of Harvard, who came as guest, Judge J. R. Dunbar of Westfield, Rev. F. N. Beloubet of Natick, secretary Dickinson of the state board of education, Ex-Lieut-Gov. Knight, Burton W. Potter of Worcester, Herbert S. Underwood, of Boston, Ex-Lieut-Gov.

Weston, Judge Barker of Pittsfield, Hnrace Seudder of Cambridge, Thomas W. Davis of Waverly, and Emerson W. Judd, secretary of the Massachusetts tariff reform league. Judge Barker presided. After a brief opening speech he presented President Carter, who was welcomed with rounds of applause. He said the college owed its existence to the idea that every sacrifice should be made to secure an education. It was established by a constituency and had from the first the support of Yale men. Nowhere is New England education maintained better in its simplicity, purity and force than in this college on the frontier of Massachusetts, which was founded by a hero, and has been sustained by many saints. President Carter said he was in doubt how much the college should follow the tendency of the times. The undergraduates have the idea that a baseball team is as necessary to the college as steam is to make a locomotive go. But he questioned whether for a small college this modern idea was the best thing. It might do for a larger institution. The true course is to strive the golden mean, to hold traditions of the past and give the best of the present. The best gift to the college in his time has been the gymnasium. He had always been doubtful regarding the policy of asking help from the graduates. The Winkley legacy will be paid during

(Continued on Sixth Page)

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## Students Sponsor Art Exhibition at Amherst

In an endeavor to stimulate interest in art and to prove that the establishment of an art course in the college curriculum was warranted, a number of Amherst students last week sponsored an undergraduate art exhibition. Contributions were exclusively student owned pictures and comprised paintings or fine reproductions, etchings, and wood blocks and prints.

Similar exhibits, frequently cited as an indication of rising student interest in this field, have been held in the past at many colleges and universities, among them Yale, Harvard, and Smith. The inaugurators of the idea at Amherst felt that there was sufficient art material of good quality among the students to insure the success of such an exhibition. The hope was expressed that the interest of students in the affair would be an indication of the advisability of including art in the college curriculum.

## Uniform Athletic Code Indorsed by Convention

Disputes such as those which have severed Army-Navy football relations and seriously threatened Army "Big Ten" agreements may be avoided by a uniform athletic code for all American colleges which was recommended by the fourth annual conference of the National Students Federation held at Columbus, Mo. last week. In an effort to relegate intercollegiate athletic misunderstanding to the past, a general discussion led by M. A. Cheek of Harvard voted a resolution that a code be drafted by a national convention of student leaders, athletic directors, coaches, and athletes, to deal with eligibility and other problems.

Cheek emphasized the disparity of eligibility rules, and showed that a man could be an amateur in one conference and a professional in another. The meeting proposed that the code deal with eligibility rules, where the "three-year" rule has caused so much trouble, with standards of amateurism and professionalism, and with participation in professional sports, such as summer baseball, by many college athletes. It was further agreed that non-subscribing colleges would be boycotted in athletics by institutions governed by the uniform acts. A committee will be appointed to arrange the details of the proposed code-drafting convention.

## Christmas 'Graphic' Will Make Appearance Friday

Fiction in the guise of a mystery story and two sketches, and a variety of undergraduate verse will comprise the main literary offerings of the December *Graphic*, which will make its appearance this Friday, the 21st. The Christmas number, which will be the third of four issues this semester, also offers, apart from its purely literary content, a number of pictorial features.

From the ever-popular theme of murder and its solution, as presented by T. E. Jenks '31, in a short story entitled "The Rusty Nail", the prose selections turn to the lighter and more loosely-knit sketch, to which Alan Baxter '30 has contributed "The Soul of Singing Traey", and "An Outline Toward the End of Justice." In the field of poetry, which predominates the issue, there are seven selections, from "Dawn", by W. H. Doughty III '29 to "Rendez-Vous" by A. J. Kobler '31, the concluding lines of verse. The other poetic contributions are "Retrospection" by M. E. Erskine '32, "Returning", by Ray Armstrong '30, "Fall", by J. R. Owre '30 "Truth", by E. W. Lakin '32, and "Siren's Song", by O. W. Prescott '30.

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## Kerr '32 Wins Bowker Trophy With 23 Points

Kerr '32 added two points to his margin over Taylor '32 in the events of the Bowker Swimming meet which were run off on Friday and Saturday to win the meet with a total of 23, having taken first in four events and second in another. Kerr won the medley on Friday in 2.13, while second was taken by Taylor, and the latter also took first in the 50-yard finals in 27.3, ousting Kerr by inches.

On Saturday Kerr took the 300-yard swim in 4:10.4, and Taylor again came in second. Complete results of the last two days of the meet are as follows: 50-yd. dash—Won by Taylor '32, Kerr '32 second, Close '30 third, Van Sandt '32 fourth. 150-yd. medley—Won by Kerr '32, Taylor '32 second, Birnie '31 third, Cavanagh '31 fourth. 300-yd. swim—Won by Kerr '32, Taylor '32 second, Garth '31 third, Van Sandt '32, fourth. Total scores of all contestants: Kerr '32 23 points, Taylor '32 19, Cavanagh '31 6, Van Sandt '32 5, Birnie '31 4, Swift '32 3, Close '30 2, Garth '31 2, Gardner '30 1, Arscott '31 1.

## Professors Elect Corley

Professor A. H. Corley, of the Department of Romance Languages, was recently elected by the Williams Chapter of the American Association of University Professors to act as chairman for the organization during 1929. Assistant Professor J. W. Miller, of the Philosophy Department, was chosen at the same meeting to fill the office of Secretary for the next two weeks.

## LOST--Coon Coat

On Saturday night, Dec. 8, from K. A. Lodge. Anyone possessing information about same, please communicate with

BOX 153

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**Purple to Send Six Men  
to Dartmouth Carnival**

According to present plans of the winter sports leaders six men will represent Williams in the Annual Carnival Winter Sports Tournament of the Dartmouth Outing Club which is to take place on February 7, 8, and 9 at Hanover. Although lack of snow has greatly delayed practice for any of the ski or snow shoe events, the men to make the trip will be selected in the near future.

This year's mid-winter festival will take the form of an open intercollegiate competition, and representative teams from the leading American and Canadian colleges will participate as usual. Added interest to the winter sports phase of the Carnival will be furnished by the recently completed Dartmouth Outing Club House on Oecom Pond. The club house, in addition to forming the center of the Outdoor Evening program, will provide means of enjoying to the fullest the skating and skiing facilities nearby.

**Freshmen Swimmers Report**

Although candidates for the Freshman swimming team have been reporting regularly in the pool for the last two weeks, Coach Graham has been content to start the freshmen off slowly, since the first meet is more than two months away, and thus far practice has been limited to routine work in starts and turns, and exercises for developing shoulder and leg muscles. Apparently there is considerable material above the average, but until active practice starts after the Christmas recess, and time trials have been held, there can be no basis for comparison between the 1932 material and previous freshman teams.

**W. O. C. Blazes New Trail**

Led by Seacord '30 and Cannon '31, a party of sixteen undergraduates spent part of Saturday afternoon in cutting, blazing, and posting with signs a trail between the Pine Cobble trail and the new East Lookout trail. Those who participated in the work were, in addition to Seacord and Cannon, Guernsey, Olmstead, Pomeroy, and Seelsi '31, and Burnett, Carter, Cook, Foster, Higinbotham, A. Miller, Ostrander, Robertson, Walter and Warner '32.

**Intramurals Progress**

Only one match was played in the intramural handball tournament over the past week-end. Chi Psi was able to defeat Psi Upsilon in a close match by the margin of a victory in the doubles, the singles being split. The score of the match was as follows: Hunt, Chi Psi defeated Bergen, Psi U, 21-19; Graffin, Psi U defeated Good body, Chi Psi 21-17; Chi Psi defeated Psi U, 21-13.

**Club To Hear of Cosmic Rays**

"Cosmic Rays" is the subject chosen for discussion by Associate Professor James B. Brinsmade of the Physics Department, who will be the principal speaker at the December meeting of the Science Club to be held this evening at 7.30 in the Thompson Biological Laboratory. The cosmic rays, which were discovered by Dr. R. A. Millikan, are many times shorter than the shortest X-rays, possess great penetrating powers, and are believed to be produced when atoms are built up.

**1931 Elects Prom Committee**

At the election of the Sophomore Prom Committee last Friday in Jesup Hall, the Class of 1931 chose the following men to serve with B. R. Field, Jr., President of the Class, as the committee for the Prom: Kilbrith Jordan Barrows of Winchester, Mass.; James Desher II of New Brunswick, N. J.; Edward Archer Dougherty of Glen Ridge, N. J.; Clayton Johnson Heermance, Jr. of New York City; Frederic Rutherford Hood of East Orange, N. J.; John Hurd of Cedarhurst, Long Island. President Field announced that it has been decided tentatively to hold the Prom on one of the open dates during the mid-year recess.

**Boys' Club To Have Party**

Under the auspices of the Boys' Work Committee of the Williams Christian Association, the annual Christmas party for the members of the Boys' Clubs will be held tonight. The Commons Club has given the use of its Common Room for the entertainment which will follow the movie show to which the boys will be taken. The entertainment will be furnished by the W. C. A. Deputations Committee, under the direction of S. L. Johnson '29, and the Purple Knights will play. Ice cream and cake will be served, and boxes of candy distributed to the boys.

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## Handel's 'Messiah' Sung by Local Chorus Sunday

Under the conductorship of Professor Charles L. Safford, Director of Music in Williams College, Handel's Oratorio "The Messiah" was presented Sunday evening in Chapin Hall before a large audience. The program of this innovation in local musical productions consisted of solos and Community Chorus selections by undergraduates and residents of Williamstown and vicinity.

The production was given for the benefit of the Organ Fund of St. John's Episcopal Church. The chorus of about fifty voices consisted of members of the student body of the College and of citizens of Williamstown, Blackinton, and North Adams. The soloists in the presentation included: Mrs. Grace Bradley O'Connell, soprano; Mrs. Laura Tappen Safford, contralto; Mr. James C. Morton, tenor; Edward A. Dougherty '31, baritone. Avery Rogers '30 accompanied the soloists and the Chorus at the organ. As a result of the success of the presentation of "The Messiah", Professor Safford hopes to continue the Chorus work in the future.

## Mme Barton, Pianist Entertains in Chapin

(Continued from First Page)

strong on that side of piano playing which the public has grown to demand, technical resource. In an age highly competitive in music as elsewhere, mechanics are taken as a matter of course. As a result the concert pianist of today has a technique which would have surprised the masters of the 19th century. Furthermore, this being a day of growing sex equality, women must and do compete successfully with men as masters of pianoforte playing. There still remains a distinction in force, but in scarcely anything else. Paderewski and Madame Barton are more or less on a par with regard to what the concert-goer expects of them as sheer technicians. The day demands that all concert performers have pretty much the same repertoire. And that means that they play anything and everything of recognized standing in piano literature, a colossal field.

So it follows that anyone who seriously aspires to recognition as a pianist in these days must have the difficulties of the keyboard, and they are heartbreaking, behind him. Madame Barton, young as she is, has this technical mastery. She has the means.

The range of interpretative power and understanding is quite without end and the concert-goer still has enough sense to realize that such a matter is relative. This is something in which the young and the highly seasoned pianist cannot be expected to be on a par, though it occasionally happens thru the genius of youth and the limitations of age.

Madame Barton, on account of a certain lack of differentiation of tone and mood, because she seemed unwilling to speak out in her conceptions as much as her

technique would have made possible, and thru the fact that she had a tendency to haste and cloudiness in phrasing, on account of these things, she could not honestly be said to have arrived at the top of her artistry yet.

But because she already has so much, and one might easily add such merits as great beauty of melodic tone, militant energy and an admirable lack of harshness, we are bound to wish her well. And this wholly aside from the fact that her charm and earnestness are sufficient to melt the hearts of far more dyspeptic critics than I am.

## Prize Essay Contest Announced by Judges

(Continued from First Page)

the entire field to which they may do adequate justice within this limit.

"3. Each essay must be neatly type-written upon one side of 8 1/2 x 11 sheets and the sheets should not be folded. The outside page should contain only the title, the date, and an assumed name, and each essay must be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing on its outside the title and assumed name and within the real name, college, and home address of the writer, together with a statement from the Registrar of his college that he is duly registered in the junior or senior class of one of its undergraduate curricula leading to a bachelor's degree.

"4. All essays for consideration in 1928-1929 must be submitted to the chairman of the committee not later than March 1, 1929.

"5. The prize for the year 1928-1929 will be four hundred dollars (\$400), payment to be made by the State Trust Company of Rutland, Vermont, Trustee of the fund. This company will report to each of the colleges above mentioned the name and college of the successful competitor."

Arthur S. Pease, Chairman  
Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.  
Clifton D. Gray,  
Bates College, Lewiston, Maine  
William H. P. Faunce,  
Brown University, Providence, R. I.

## Purple Plays Brown Five Here Tomorrow

(Continued from First Page)

dent in the Clark game. The speedy attack, however, once started, will test out Brown's defense. This was brought out against R. P. I. when a sustained drive scored 12 points in a row and gave Williams a commanding lead that was never relinquished. The game promises to be a fast one, marked by strong offensive play on the part of both teams.

The probable line-ups are as follows:

WILLIAMS		BROWN
Betham	l.f.	Snyder
Thoms	r.f.	Smith
Callaghan or Allen	c.	Barnett
Cuddeback	l.g.	Heller
Alexander	r.g.	Fogarty

## Dean of North Carolina Proposes Three Changes in Colleges to Effect a Proper Recognition of Teaching

"A new and real recognition of the importance of teaching" is the remedy for the evils of the colleges of today, in the opinion of Addison Hibbard, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts of the University of North Carolina, who expressed this view in a feature article of a recent number of *The Outlook*, entitled "Our Truant Professors". After criticizing the universities of the country for their increasing Rotarian tendencies, the author said that, if more stress were placed on teaching, many of the reforms suggested would become "superfluous".

Mr. Hibbard wrote that "probably at no time since the beginning of higher education in America has the criticism of our colleges been so general or so bitter as it is today", but that "a hopeful aspect of all this is that the criticism comes largely from within the universities rather than from without". Conditions have changed and turned the colleges away from their true objective; so that today the biggest need is an "honest recognition of the significance of a teacher who is vitally interested in his subject".

The university has become its own enemy, the author states, for "the modern professor is a first cousin of the Rotarian and Kiwanian". One reason for this deplorable condition lies in the fact that men get promotion for their activity outside of teaching. Research is one of these items that, although not connected with teaching itself, brings fame and glory. Another factor is the "democratic ideal of which we all talk so glibly", but which "eats the heart out of the college teacher

in its demand that he take an active part in administration".

Today the average professor must serve on a maze of sitting and standing committees, in addition to giving numerous, off-campus lectures before women's clubs, high schools, Rotarians, Chambers of Commerce. Mr. Hibbard cites the example of one large state university, which maintains a fleet of Fords to convey its faculty throughout the surrounding country on their missions to gain fame for the college. Many write text-books, articles for journals, and attend various conventions. The author classes all this kind of activity as "the sort of promotion which eats the heart out of the university by robbing the student for the aggrandizement of the institution". Now, he states, the colleges no more think of those students who want "to drink deep at the Pterian spring."

Dean Hibbard proposes three changes to better the faults of present-day institutions of learning and to emphasize the importance of teaching, a fundamental of a good education. If adopted, these innovations would change the undergraduate mind, he asserts, and make many of the reforms, often suggested today, unnecessary. His suggestions are as follows:

1. The establishment of two to ten superprofessorships carrying an award of \$1000 in excess of the usual salary, these awards being made to the "man pre-eminent as a teacher".
2. A careful avoidance of professors scornful of the undergraduate mind because of research work.
3. The choice of professors on their ability as teachers.



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### Amherst Students Get a Lengthened Vacation

As a result of the influenza epidemic which is threatening the East, Amherst college has lengthened the Christmas vacation from January 2 to January 7. This was announced last Saturday in a notice issued by President Pease, and is in agreement with the report of many schools and colleges throughout the country because of the wide-spread outbreak of influenza.

The statement, in part, of President Pease follows: "There appear to be no cases of influenza as yet among the student body of Amherst college, and the college will accordingly close on this coming Wednesday as already announced. In consideration, however, of the unusual conditions arising because of the spread of influenza in other parts of the country, it has seemed wise to Dr. Philips, Dean Esty, and me, to extend somewhat the length of the vacation, and we have set January 7 as the date for the resumption of academic exercises."

### Freshman Five Shows Early Season Strength

Completely outplaying a 1931 team composed for the most part of varsity substitutes in a game preliminary to the R. P. I. contest last Saturday evening, this year's freshman basketball team gave promise of a very successful season. Playing in the interclass tournament, they have already defeated each of the other classes at least once, although held to a low score by the fine defensive play of the seniors in the 1929 game.

On Saturday night the freshmen started with Engle and Good at the forwards, Palmer at center, and Cosgrove and Swinehart as guards, and ran up a 16-6 lead before Coach Fox sent in his second team late in the first half. Displaying an accurate passing game which the sophomores seemed unable to break up, the first freshman five scored repeatedly from under the basket without being forced to resort to long shots, and had little difficulty in stopping the poorly coordinated attack of the upperclassmen.

The second freshman five, with the exception of Fowle, who substituted for Palmer at center early in the first half, did not come up to the standard of the others in their passing, but seem able to furnish adequate reserves, whose teamwork will

undoubtedly improve with more practice. Against a varsity team which is now starting its second season of play together and should be expected to display remarkably good teamwork, the freshmen have shown up very well in occasional scrimmages, and have succeeded in holding down the varsity score. Although without an individual star, the freshmen have shown considerable strength in their early season play, and, under the guidance of Coach Fox, are expected to develop into one of the strongest combinations of recent years.

### Alumni Column

(Continued from Second Page.)

this year. Twenty thousand dollars have been given to the library and smaller sums have been received. The college was never doing better work than now; never had a stronger hold on its alumni; never had better prospects nor better teachers.

Rev. Dr. Penbody said he was troubled because our liberally-educated men have less to do with public office than formerly. A liberally educated man should be very close to the world, and make his culture felt. More educated men ought to be in the press. Doctor Denison expressed his belief in small colleges compared with large universities, and approved small classes because they could be wholly vitalized by men like Dr. Hopkins. The college journalism is better than ever and is a real education. Byron Weston, Homer Rogers, J. D. Colt, J. C. Dewey, Herbert S. Underwood, J. M. Lasell of Whitinsville, N. F. Wilcox of Northboro, W. S. Hyde of Ware, G. W. Anderson of Nashua, N. H., and Arthur Safford were the other speakers.

### ALUMNI NOTES

#### 1910

George M. Cheney, E.M., who has for a number of years been connected with the Anaconda Copper Mining Company in Antofagasta, Chile, is returning to his home in Williamstown to spend the holidays with his parents. After graduation from Williams, Mr. Cheney completed a course in the Colorado School of Mines.

#### 1926

Francis V. Adriance, now attending the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia, won one wrestling match and tied another in a boxing and wrestling show at the West Side Y. M. C. A. in New York City on Nov. 23. Adriance first won a match at his own weight of 150 lbs., and then went out of his class to wrestle an opponent who weighed 175 lbs., with whom he secured a draw.

#### 1927

Edward C. Gibbons and Roger W. Hardy are studying law at the Harvard Law School. Gibbons has recently received the great honor of election to *The Harvard Law Review* in his second year.

### INTERCOLLEGIATES

#### Students Select Dean

Students at Amherst College are to have the unusual privilege of choosing their dean this week, when a poll will be taken of undergraduate opinion in the Junior and Senior classes.

#### Student Strike Threat Causes President's Resignation

After a furious but victorious week of rebellion the students of Eureka College, Illinois, caused the acceptance of the resignation of President Bert Wilson by the board of trustees. Threatening a strike because of the president's faculty changes, the undergraduates finally succeeded in gaining their point.

#### Amherst Trustee Dies

Arthur Charles Rounds, a Trustee of Amherst College and law partner of Charles Evans Hughes, died in New York last week at the age of 66. Mr. Rounds was graduated from Amherst in 1887 and from the Harvard Law School in 1890, going to New York the following year to work for the law firm of Carter, Hughes, and Kellogg, in which he later became a partner. He was a life trustee of Amherst.

#### Non-Athletic Taxes Due

This is the last week for the early payment of Non-Athletic Council Taxes. The tax of \$3.00 will be accepted only until Thursday evening, December twentieth, and after that date will be raised to \$4.00 per man.

#### Organ Recital

Since the scenery for the *Cap and Bells* production of *The Pigeon* is already under construction on the Chapin Hall stage, Mr. C. L. Safford has announced that he will omit his customary Wednesday afternoon organ recital this week. The omission is for this week only, however, and Mr. Safford expects to continue his recitals again after the Christmas vacation.

### Williams Conquers

#### Engineers, 38-29

(Continued from First Page)

melées to score on passes. Betham's work as pivot man was notable, and Allen with two field goals and a free throw led the Purple during this half. Kennedy for Rensselaer ran his total to 10 for the game by sinking three field goals.

Thoms' superb work in scoring six field goals, all in the first half, gave him scoring honors, and Kennedy took second place. A glance at the summary shows the all-around ability of the Williams team, as of the six men in the scoring column, all but one made five or more points.

The summary is as follows:

WILLIAMS (38)	R. P. I. (29)
Betham	l.f. Liberty
Howse	r.f. Colvin
Callaghan	c. Eggleston
Cuddeback	l.g. Kennedy
Alexander	r.g. Peterson

Goals from floor—Thoms 6, Kennedy 5, Alexander 3, Allen 2, Betham 2, Colvin 2, Cuddeback 2, Callaghan, Cross, Liberty, McDonald, Peterson, Warren. Goals from foul—Alexander 2, Betham 2, Peterson 2, Allen, Colvin, Cuddeback, Rapps, Warren. Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Thoms for Howse, Allen for Callaghan, Fowle for Thoms, Thoms for Fowle, Field for Alexander, Alexander for Field, Willmott for Betham, Howse for Thoms; R. P. I.—Cross for Eggleston, Warren for Liberty, Rapps for Cross, McDonald for Colvin, Ferguson for Peterson, Liberty for Warren, Colvin for McDonald, Poole for Liberty. Referee—Whalen. Timekeeper—Seeley. Time: Two 20-minute halves.

#### C. H. Wright, M. D. and W. L. Curran, M. D.

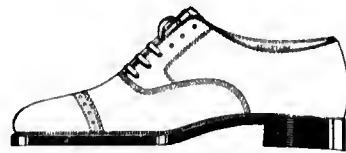
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## The Williams Record

VOL. XLII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1928

NO. 48

### 'CAP AND BELLS' TO OPEN IN BUFFALO

Mr. Edward Donnelly To Supervise Christmas Tour Through Middle West

### 'THE PIGEON' IS SHOWN TO COLLEGE THURSDAY

Seven Cities from Winnetka, Ill., to Baltimore Are on Two Weeks' Schedule

Following the opening performance of *The Pigeon* given last Thursday night in Chapin Hall by *Cap and Bells*, the cast of the play has disbanded for the first part of the holidays, but will start its western trip with a presentation in Buffalo, N. Y. on December 26. The trip this year, which is one of the most extensive to be undertaken by the organization of late, will go as far West as Winnetka, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago, and will close in Baltimore the Saturday before College re-opens.

*The Pigeon* was first produced by Vendrome and Eadie at the Royalty Theatre in London in 1912 and was immediately acclaimed as another popular Galsworthy success. The play has recently been given in New York, but *Cap and Bells* is undertaking a unique thing in introducing it into college dramatists.

Coach Edward Donnelly, who has come from a successful season in New York, appearing with Glenn Hunter in "Behold this Dreamer", is well pleased with the outlook at present. The entire cast has at one time or another been subject to illness or unavoidable causes of absence from rehearsals. Nevertheless about four and a half hours have been spent daily on the production. According to Mr. Donnelly the greatest difficulty has been to regulate the voices of the cast to the acoustics of Chapin Hall. *The Pigeon* is not as vigorous a play as some of the former hills which have been given by the corporation and the muffled tendencies of Chapin have been a severe handicap. However, it is the opinion of Mr. Donnelly that the theatres encountered on the road will be better suited for the natural voices of the actors.

#### REVIEW

Courtesy of Richard B. Sewall '29

Presenting as its Christmas production John Galsworthy's three-act fantasy, "The Pigeon", *Cap and Bells* gave its premiere performance of the season last night in Chapin Hall.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

### PHILOSOPHER'S CLUB RECENTLY ORGANIZED

To Stimulate and Give Expression to Undergraduate Interest in Philosophy

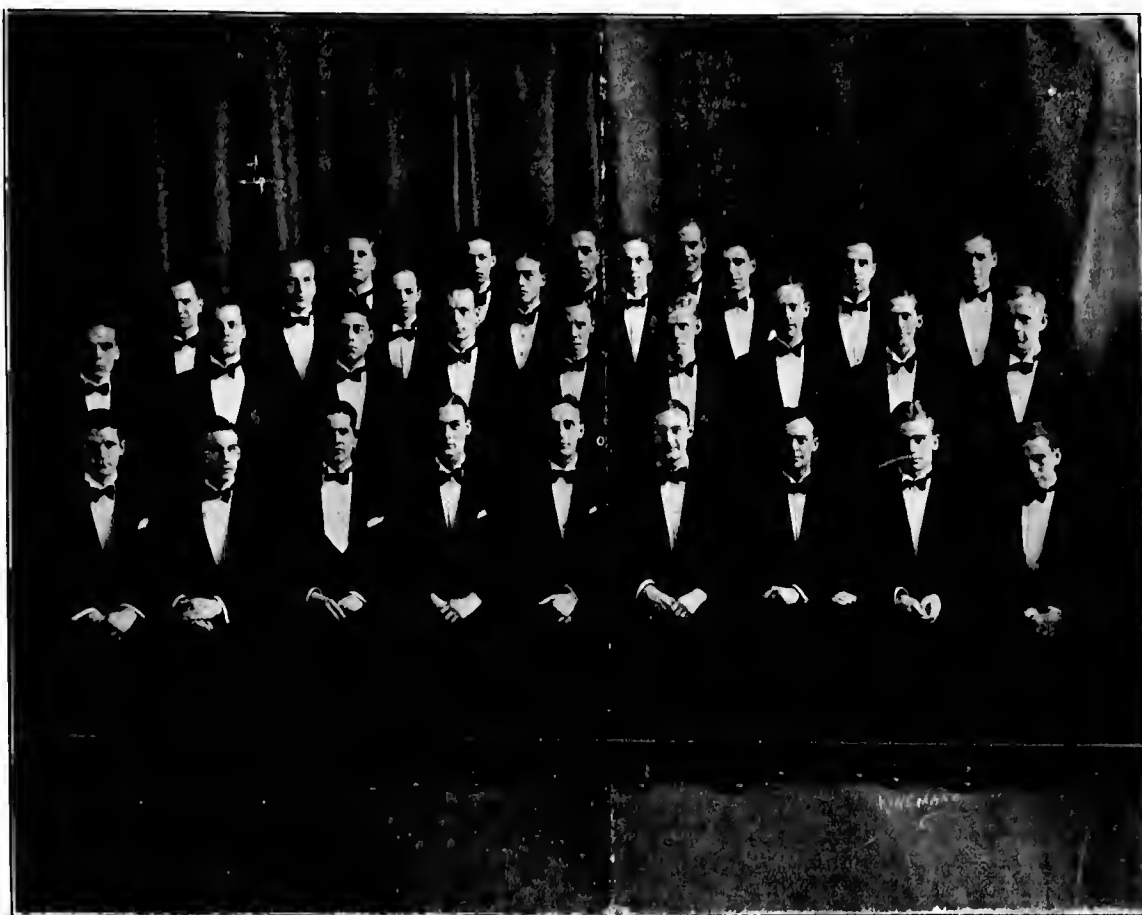
With the purpose of stimulating and giving expression to student interest in philosophical problems, a campus "Philosopher's Club" has been brought into existence. The present group making up this new organization is composed of some fifteen students and four faculty members, the only requisite for membership being that the student shall have taken a Philosophy course since he has been in college and that he shall express his desire to become a member.

It is planned that, at regular intervals (the time of which has not as yet been definitely decided upon), the Club will meet in an informal way to discuss freely and openly those problems of philosophy which are considered to be of a more vital and interesting nature—subjects which are too broad and too varied for the classroom.

At the first meeting, held last month, the subject, "What is the basis of Friendship?", was discussed, while at the second

(Continued on Third Page)

### THE COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS



Which Will Entertain in Seven Cities During the Christmas Holidays

### PURPLE BEARDS LION IN NEW YORK TONIGHT

Columbia Team, Defeated by Army, Will Seek to Avenge Last Year's Defeat

With three victories behind it the Williams quintet meets one of the strongest teams scheduled this year when it plays Columbia tonight in the Blue and White Gymnasium at 116th Street, New York City, for the first game off the home floor. Columbia, also playing its fourth game of the season, will go on the floor determined to make up for the defeat last year and regain their stride after losing to Army last Wednesday night.

In the three games which the Blue and White has played so far it has not shown a particularly strong passing attack, though it did show power at times in the game with the Cadets, and there are several good individual players on the team. Against the alumni Columbia ran up a 35 to 21 score with Gregory and Urbach scoring most of the points. Seton Hall offered less opposition to the Lions, allowing them to pile up 37 points to 17. In one of the closest basketball games so far this season, the Army managed to gain a seven point lead on Columbia in the last few minutes of the game and to check successfully the rallies of the New Yorkers.

Three veterans from last year form the nucleus of the Columbia team with Captain Magurk holding his old forward position and Remy Tys, the football player, and Red Urbach at the guards. Two members of the 1931 team have been fighting for positions on the varsity, Okey, a guard, and Gregory, a center. In the game with the Cadets Gregory was one of the outstanding players with four baskets and six fouls to his credit.

The showing of the Purple against Brown, though flashy at times, left something to be desired in the way of a steady attack. Facing a stronger team in Columbia, the Purple ought to show its real power and smooth out its offense.

The probable line-up is as follows:

WILLIAMS		COLUMBIA	
Thoms	r.f.	Magurk	
Betham	l.f.	Okey	
Callaghan or Allen	c.	Gregory	
Cuddeback	r.g.	Urbach	
Alexander	l.g.	Tys	

### Debaters Win Decision at Radcliffe Thursday

That the place of woman is not in politics was successfully proved by Harris and Overton '29, varsity debaters, in a forensic clash with the representatives of Radcliffe College held Thursday evening in the Agassiz Theatre in Cambridge. Opposing Miss Mildred Ann Gill '29 and Miss Mary Alice Goddill '32, the Williams pair succeeded in convincing two of the three judges, who were Mrs. W. White, Civic Director of the Massachusetts League of Woman Voters, Mr. Edward Rowe, coach of the Harvard College debating team, and Mr. H. W. Tacusch, Professor of English at Harvard and former Williams professor.

The first affirmative speaker, Miss Gill, took up the questions of whether or not a woman's household work prevented her from participating in politics, and whether she had the right to participate in politics. Overton then discussed woman's unfitness for political life on the grounds that she is unqualified by nature, cannot receive the necessary training, and cannot attract a sufficient following. That woman would better the tone of politics was the contention of Miss Goddill. Concluding the negative argument, Harris then maintained that a woman's type of brain is not that needed in political life. He admitted, however, that while woman had better remain out of office, her political efforts could still be of value.

#### 1931 Delays Prom Plans

Since only four fraternity houses have announced definite plans for houseparties during the midyear recess, the 1931 Prom Committee has delayed the arrangement of a Sophomore Prom at that time. Unless more support is promised than that which seems probable at present, the Committee feels that it will be compelled to give up the project entirely. With the Senior Prom planned for June house parties, there is no other open date which would be satisfactory to the Student Council.

#### CALENDAR

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22
12.00 m.—Christmas recess begins.
8.00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Columbia. New York.
MONDAY, JANUARY 7
7.45 a. m.—Christmas recess ends.

### FAST WILLIAMS DRIVE DOWNS BRUIN QUINTET

Determined Attack in First Half More Than Offsets Brown Rally; Score 38-29

Adhering to a custom started last week of scoring 38 points to its opponent's 29, the Williams basketball team demonstrated its superiority over the Brown five last Wednesday evening in Lasell Gymnasium in a game marked by fast and accurate teamwork in the first half and by long passes and generally rougher play in the second period. The ultimate reason for victory lay in the Purple's ability to score from all positions near the basket after a swift drive, often by one man, through the Brown inner defense.

Williams' ability to launch a sustained drive was again apparent, for with the score 7-9 in the Bruins' favor soon after the opening whistle, an attack was started with Captain Betham, Allen and Cuddeback on the scoring end, and 14 points had been scored to Brown's one before Brown of the visitors checked the rally momentarily with a short shot just before half time. Before the whistle, however, Allen and Betham each scored to bring the total to 25-12 in Williams' favor at the end of the period. The trio of Betham, Allen and Cuddeback scored 19 of these points, while Thoms' inspiring floor work and the steady defense play of Alexander made many short shots possible.

The early part of the first half was featured by excellent teamwork by both Brown and Williams, but the latter's hard 14-point drive left the Providence team disconcerted. A large majority of the Purple's short shots were made possible by the Brown guards being drawn out of position. An exchange of futile long shots preceded and followed the Purple's rally, and Alexander and Cuddeback helped the offense by getting the ball away quickly after getting it off the backboard.

As in the first period, Fogarty's defensive work was outstanding in the second half. This part of the game was featured by close guarding by Cuddeback and Alexander, and by long passes and marches up and down the floor. The game became noticeably rougher, and there was much

(Continued on Second Page)

### MUSICAL CLUBS TO TAKE EASTERN TRIP

Christmas Holiday Tour Starting December 27 Will Include Seven Cities

ALUMNI ARE URGED TO GIVE ALL POSSIBLE AID

Glee Club Program Will Be Radioed From New York and Boston; 32 Make Trip

Seven cities will be visited by the Musical Clubs during the Christmas holidays, the opening concert being given in Montclair on December 27, followed by performances in New York, Summit, N. J., Rye, N. Y., Worcester, Boston, and Providence, R. I., the last being held on January 5.

#### MUSICAL CLUB SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27
8.30 p. m.—Upper Montclair Woman's Club, Upper Montclair, N. J.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28
3.30-4.00 p. m.—Broadcasting over WEA, New York City.
8.30 p. m.—Roosevelt Hotel, New York City.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29
8.30 p. m.—Summit High School, Summit, N. J.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2
8.30 p. m.—Westchester-Biltmore Country Club, Ithaca, N. Y.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 3
8.30 p. m.—Woman's Club, Worcester, Mass.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 4
4.30-5.00 p. m.—Broadcasting over WNA, Boston.
8.30 p. m.—University Club, Boston.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 5
8.30 p. m.—Providence Plantations Club, Providence, R. I.

Numerous dinners, suppers, and teas, sponsored by alumni, will give additional interest to a program which consists of a great variety of numbers, including piano and vocal solos, as well as a specialty act.

An innovation this year will be the conducting of the Glee Club by its leader, Maynard Ford '29, while the custom of an accompanying instrumental club will be dropped, although a college orchestra will travel with the Clubs and play for the dances. A special appeal is made by the officers of the Clubs to the alumni residing in the various cities in which performances will be given to lend all possible support.

(Continued on Second Page)

### SEXTET TO ENGAGE SABRINA AT PLACID

Three Exhibition Games Scheduled At New York Winter Resort During Holidays

Williams will meet Amherst on the ice three times before the two hockey teams engage in an official game when they play a series of exhibition matches at the Lake Placid Club on December 29, 30, and January 1. These contests, an annual custom, will not only add color to the carnival holiday season at Lake Placid, but will also provide much-needed practice for the sextet.

Fourteen men, besides Coach Bellerose and Manager Williamson, will make the trip, arriving on December 27 in time for two days of practice and leaving the night of the first. Because of the usual mild pre-Christmas weather, the squad has only been on the ice four times, and in that short period its potential strength has but partially been discovered. In the Lake Placid games every man will be tried and thus Coach Bellerose will be able to determine the strongest combination with which to start the regular season against West Point on January 11.

(Continued on Third Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—Philip F. Herriek

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No. 48

## STILL ON THE JOB

Christmas, speaking from the point of view of released undergraduates, is here. For several days, special trains on many lines have been busy carting whole institutions into New York, the Mid-west, and miscellaneous points in other directions. Young men in sleek derbies going home to make merry. Even their carefully cultivated sophistication cannot quite conceal that rosy radiation which always exudes from people en route en masse for a holiday. The free-for-all chatter is the very essence of mistletoe and holly, 1928: shows to be seen, girls to be heard, parties to be stormed. It is a different picture from the tinkling sleigh heaped high with lap robes caroling through the snow, but one that is quite as full of genuine Christmas spirit.

College men may not believe in fairies, but they still believe in Santa Claus. And it is the same genial gentleman that a few years ago used to fill their stockings with tin horns and animal crackers. Today a garage or perhaps a wallet has taken the place of the stocking on the chimney, but even these are sometimes filled.

Does this annual crescendo of beneficence weaken our faith in a real flesh-and-blood Santa Claus? In the face of the evidence, we should say it were the mark of an extremely illogical and arrogant mind to deny his existence, just when his existence is most apparent. And yet, unfortunately, it has become a sort of fashion among certain cleverists in the adolescent stage to pretend that their benefactor is a rumor without foundation. They evidently hold the notion that such an affected pose can take the place of mental vacuity and give a scintillating edge of superiority to their social charms. But we are cruel enough to remark that while they are brazen in their declarations of denial, they never act as if they really believed them. They are always the first up Christmas morning to see what they got, and the first to whine if they didn't get what they want—behavior obviously inconsistent!

We should not waste too much time in discussing this variety of hopeful hypocrite who appears to take a perverted delight in avoiding all sensible explanations for the simple phenomenon of the filled stocking. They are not typical of a generation which, far from denying Santa Claus, often makes the mistake of putting too much faith in him. We merely mention the fact that there are these wretched iconoclasts as a warning to the great mass of the simple-minded, that they may keep themselves immune from the insidious propaganda of the anti-Santa Claus League. There is a Santa Claus, we repeat it; and let our "Merry Christmas" carry with it this very important thought.

## WILLIAMS 30 YEARS AGO

(The following selections are taken from the Williams Weekly of 1898-99.)

"The College has had during the last two weeks an opportunity to have good skating, and an unusual interest has been shown for forming a polo or hockey team in college."

"A meeting of men interested in basketball was called for last Saturday evening, but was postponed on account of the College meeting."

"The College Glee Club appeared for the first time this season Tuesday evening in the Congregational Church. After the concert they were served with a bounteous repast by the young ladies of the church."

"The Glee Club has been rehearsing regularly three times a week in preparation for the concerts to be given shortly. Concerts will be given by the three musical clubs tomorrow night at Hoosick Falls, next week at Lansingburg, and later at Pittsfield, Blackinton, and North Adams."

Speaking of the concert at Hoosick, the Weekly reports:

"Mr. Hutehins, in his song 'I Am a Philosopher', showed himself to be a howling success as a comedian."

Reflected glory:

"William H. Edwards, who was recently elected Captain of Princeton's football team, is a cousin of Edwards '00."

Along in January there was a "Day of Prayer", which the Editor of the Weekly suggested might be abandoned, but which he favored.

"Permission has been granted by the Faculty to hold the Sophomore Promenade

on the night of May 29 or 30 on condition that it close not later than two o'clock the following morning.

Even in 1898 there were editorials suggesting better conduct in chapel. "Often ministers, whom the College provides for the welfare of the students, are disturbed by the rustle of the pages of a newspaper as they are turned over."

About Amherst the Weekly says naively: "Amherst men seem much pleased to learn of the final grant of a franchise to connect Amherst with Northampton by an electric road. This will greatly improve communication between Amherst and 'fair Smith'."

Christmas vacation was three weeks long in the "Goode Olde Dayes".

Instead of "Hold that line" the students encouraged their football team with "Stonewall, Stonewall".

In 1898 the student signed petitions to having Commencement moved up because it interfered with their baseball schedule.

Baseball candidates were called out on February 18.

## Alumni to Give Luncheon

In pursuance of its annual custom, the Williams Alumni Association of Chicago will hold an "undergraduate luncheon" in the University Club of Chicago at 12.30 on Thursday, December 27. All undergraduates in the Illinois region are cordially invited to attend with their fathers, even though the latter be not Williams graduates. The luncheon is described as "an occasion for contact with persons, problems, and possibilities that are and should be of interest to present undergraduates and alumni."

## Musical Clubs to

### Take Eastern Trip

(Continued from First Page)

In connection with the concert in Upper Montclair, there will be a supper given at the Elks Club, while on the following day, the program will be broadcast from WEAF in New York from 3.30-4.00 p. m. On January 2 in Rye, N. Y., the Greenwich and Rye alumni will entertain the members of the Clubs at dinner and the next day a tea and buffet supper will be provided by the Junior League at the Worcester Country Club, sponsored by Chester Heywood, a Williams graduate. In Boston another broadcasting program will take place, over WNAC from 4.30-5.00 p. m. The alumni of this city, as well as those in Providence have also made preparations for serving dinner in honor of the Clubs.

Mr. Charles Safford, coaching the Glee Club this year, for the first time, has arranged a program whose variety and tunefulness augurs well for a successful reception. According to tradition, the first number will consist of *Come Fill Your Glasses Up* and *Yard by Yard*, followed by *Sea Fever*, and *Eight Bells*, also Glee Club numbers. A piano solo by Rogers '30 will precede bass and tenor solos, the former by Dougherty '31, and the latter by Faison '29. Following an intermission will come two Glee Club numbers, *Deep River* and *Honey Chile*. Number seven is a specialty act by Heermance '31 and Fitcher '30 entitled *Just These Two*. A *Hundred Pipers* will precede the last number on the program, *The Mountains*.

Following are the men who will make the tour: Baptiste, Beals, Collins W., manager, Faison, Ford, T. Patterson, transportation manager, and Van Etten '29; Amerling, Babize, Clarke, Fitcher, Hodgkinson, McIntosh, Mailey, Rogers, Sherman, Straw, L. Willson, and van der Bogert '30; Barber, Brandegee, Francis, Getman, Harmon, Heermance, Megeath, Moser, Parry, Reynolds, Runo, Sparks, and Suffer '31.

## PROGRAM

1. a. *Come Fill Your Glasses Up* H. S. Patterson '06  
b. *Yard by Yard* C. F. Brown '09  
Glee Club
2. a. *Sea Fever* Mark Andrews  
b. *Eight Bells* Marshall Bartholomew  
Glee Club
3. *Pickaninny Dance* David Guion  
Rogers '30—Piano Solo
4. *Bass Solo*  
Dougherty '31 or Fitcher '30  
Tenor Solo  
Faison '29
5. *Londonderry Air* John Hyatt Brewer  
Glee Club
- INTERMISSION
6. a. *Deep River* H. C. Burleigh  
b. *Honey Chile* Lily Strickland  
Glee Club
7. *Just These Two*  
Heermance '31 and Fitcher '30
8. *A Hundred Pipers* Arthur Whiting
9. *The Mountains*  
Washington Gladden '59  
Glee Club

## Fast Williams Drive

### Downs Bruin Quintet

(Continued from First Page)

individual play and long dribbling. Brown outscored Williams 17 to 13 in this half, largely due to a fierce attack which started after the Purple had scored five consecutive points. Two intercepted passes checked this rally, and after that Williams was able to exchange shot for shot with Brown until the end of the game. The Williams attack was curbed considerably by Fogarty, while his fellow guard, Heller, scored six points in the second half to make him high scorer for Brown with a total of eight.

Betham scored 13 points for Williams. His short shots from all positions bewildered Brown, and he repeatedly tantalized the Bruins by taking the ball away from a dribbler. Cuddeback deserted his guard position frequently enough to score eight points, while Alexander and Allen had six and five respectively. After Heller, Brown's score was compiled chiefly by Smith and Brown with six each, and by Barnett with five.

The summary of the game is as follows:  
WILLIAMS  
Thoms r.f.  
Betham (Capt.) l.f.  
Callaghan c.  
Cuddeback r.g.  
Alexander l.g.  
BROWN  
Snyder (Capt.) Smith  
Barnett Heller  
Fogarty

Goals from floor—Betham 4, Alexander 3, Brown 3, Cuddeback 3, Heller 3, Allen 2, Barnett 2, Fowle 2, Smith 2, Snyder 2, Callaghan. Goals from foul—Betham 5, Cuddeback 2, Heller 2, Allen, Barnett, Smith. Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Allen for Callaghan, Fowle for Thoms, Callaghan for Allen, L. Brown for Fowle, Willmott for L. Brown, Thoms for Willmott, Allen for Callaghan, Ely for Cuddeback, Field for Alexander, Howse for Betham, BROWN—J. Brown for Snyder, Mozzochi for Heller, Hemelright for Barnett, Snyder for Hemelright, J. Brown for Barnett, Mozzochi for Fogarty, Fogarty for Smith. Time: 20-minute halves.

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## Dr. Brinsmade Speaks on Cosmic Radiations

Evidence tending to show that the mysterious "cosmic rays" observed by Dr. Robert A. Millikan come from interstellar space and are most probably produced in the synthesis of atoms of the more abundant elements by the union of atoms of hydrogen or helium was presented by Associate Professor James B. Brinsmade, of the Physics Department, in his lecture before the Science Club last Tuesday evening. Dr. J. F. King, of the Chemistry Department, also spoke briefly, telling of the work of Dr. Wieland at Munich in separating the complex organic acids, particularly cholic acid, which are present in the bile.

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Dr. Brinsmade first told how the cosmic rays were discovered through efforts to reduce the leakage of electroscopes, when it was found that there was always some leakage greater than could be accounted for by poor insulation and the presence of radioactive materials, which led to the supposition of the existence of some other radiation of even greater penetrating power. Many experiments were carried out in mountain lakes in this country and in South America, which produced greatly improved electroscopes and a satisfactory curve showing the amount of radiation penetrating different depths of water. From this curve the different wave lengths composing the ray could be determined, and the tremendous amounts of energy needed to produce such a radiation were found to agree closely with the calculated energy to be liberated in the synthesis of heavier atoms from hydrogen and helium.

## Sextet to Engage Sabrina at Placid

(Continued from First Page)

Two excellent defense pairs have been found in Captain Howe and Hazzard and Langmaid and Schwartz. Watters, with previous varsity experience, is assured of first position at goal, but a suitable combination has not yet been found for the forward line.

Amherst is sending a strong team to the New York winter resort, having lost only Cameron and Currier by graduation. Again under the coaching of "Dad" White, the following twelve men will journey to Lake Placid: Right defense: Felt (Capt.), Parnall; Left defense: Perry, M. Kellogg; Center: Nichols, McCann; Right wing: Williams, W. Kellogg; Left wing: Patrick, Waterman; Goal: Stearns, H. Hanson.

The Williams line-up is as follows: Defense men: Howe (Capt.), Ballou, Langmaid, and Schwartz; Line-men: Brigham, Field, Hoyt, Kendall, Nye, Stanwood, and Wheeler; Goal: Bird, Sholes, and Watters.

## 'THEATRE' ANNOUNCES PLAYS FOR FEBRUARY

### Three One-act Farces by Modern Writers Will Comprise an Unusual Bill.

For its annual mid-year bill, to be presented on the evening of Friday, February 8, the Little Theatre has selected three modern one-act plays of a decidedly light and amusing nature. *Two Gentlemen of Soho*, by A. P. Herbert, *The Proposal*, by Anton Tehekoff, and *The Mouse Trap*, by William Dean Howells comprise a bill of strictly farcical content, yet retain balance in the variety of situations and methods of treatment.

*Two Gentlemen of Soho* is now being played in London as a curtain-raiser to Sheridan's *A Tragedy Rehearsed* which was one of the plays presented by the Little Theatre in its last bill. The scene is laid in a London night-club of the present day, while the conversation is carried on in the Shakespearean style. This apparent incongruity the author accounts for in his note: "It now appears that Shakespeare is best when played in modern clothes. Perhaps the themes of modern life would be better dressed in Shakespearean costumes. Some may think the play wordy, but there are brutes who think Shakespeare wordy". Direction of the play is in the hands of Reiff '30.

*The Proposal* is a thoroughly Russian comedy, intensely emotional, and rising to hilarious heights. Sewall '29 has charge of directing the play. *The Mouse Trap*, under the direction of Casaday '29, is a Victorian farce dealing with woman suffrage.

The tentative casts for the February 8 production are as follows:

#### Two Gentlemen of Soho

A. P. Herbert

Duchess of Canterbury  
Lady Lactitia

Mrs. Safford  
Mrs. Bloedel

*Topsey*  
Hubert  
*Lord Withers*  
Plum (public detective)  
*Sneak* (private detective)  
Waiter

Directed by Reiff '30

#### The Proposal

Anton Tehekoff

*Lomov*  
*Natalya*  
*Chubukov*

Directed by R. B. Sewall '29

Setting by Owre '30

#### The Mouse Trap

William Dean Howells

*Campbell*  
*Mrs. Somers*  
Four remaining characters undecided.

Directed by Casaday '29

## Philosopher's Club

### Recently Organized

(Continued from First Page)

meeting held last Monday evening in the Commons Club lounge room, the subject, "What can we know about God?", was discussed. Upon the later occasion Prof. Morton, Rev. Twichell, Prof. Pratt, and Prof. Miller each gave a short talk in order to furnish sufficient grounds for the very interesting open discussion which followed.

The "Philosopher's Club" was organized by H. K. Straw '30, and continues under his directorship. Following is a list of student and faculty members: Faison and Haviland '29; Bates, Erskine, Gross, J. Johnston, Newhall, Owre, Park, Reiff, Straw, F. Thun, L. Thun, D. Williams, T. Williams '30; and Professors Miller, Morton, and Pratt, and the Reverend Mr. Twichell.

# THE WALDEN

## Week of Dec. 24th

Evening at 7.15 and 8.30  
Program Subject to Change at Discretion  
of Management

### NOTICE

There will be an extra Show after each Williams Home Varsity Basketball Game.

#### MONDAY, DEC. 24

Marjorie Beebe in "Farmer's Daughter." Comedy. Paramount News. Evening Shows Only, 7.15 and 8.30. Admission: 15 and 30c.

#### TUESDAY, DEC. 25

Clara Bow and Richard Arlen in "Ladies of the Mob." Our Gang Comedy, "Growing Pains." Evening Shows Only, 7.15 and 8.30. Admission: 15 and 30c.

#### WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26

"The Power of the Press" starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Jobyna Ralston and Robert Edeson. Universal Comedy. Travelogue, "Bits of Africa." Evening Shows Only, 7.15 and 8.30. Admission: 15 and 30c.

#### THURSDAY, DEC. 27

"The Grip of the Yukon" with Neil Hamilton, Francis X. Bushman, June Marlowe and Otis Harlan. Big Boy Comedy, "Teacher." Evening Shows Only, 7.15 and 8.30. Admission: 15 and 30c.

#### FRIDAY, DEC. 28

"The Gay Defender" with Richard Dix and Thelma Todd. Universal Comedy. Travel Picture. Admission: 15 and 30c.

#### SATURDAY, DEC. 29

"The Cowboy Kid" with Rex Bell. Fables. Paramount News. Evening Shows Only, 7.15 and 8.30. Admission: 15 and 30c.

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## Freshman Quintet Wins From Williamstown High

In a slow game which served as a preliminary to the varsity game with Brown on Wednesday evening, the Williams Freshman quintet defeated the Williamstown High School basketball team in the Lasell Gymnasium by the score of 26 to 17. In the first half, the two teams were about equal, the second quarter ending with the Freshmen barely in the lead. The last two quarters, however, provided an opportunity for the yearling team to open up, and their lead gradually increased to make the final count 26 to 17 in their favor.

Captain Good, who was elected to that position before the game, and Fowle were the two highest scorers for the Freshmen. The Freshman line-up was as follows: Capt. Good L.F., Engle R.F., Fowle C., Cosgrove L.G., and Swinehart R.G. Palmer for Fowle at center was the only substitute. Time: 8 minute quarters; referee: Howse '30.

## 'Cap and Bells' to Open in Buffalo

(Continued from First Page)

As usual in his dramatic works, Galsworthy here presents a sociological problem of ageless interest: the irreconcilability of two opposing elements of society—to use his own words—"the wild birds and the tame birds". In characteristic fashion, he takes neither the one side nor the other; his is the position of the detached observer, wistfully surveying the futile attempts of the classes to meet each other on a common ground. He is keenly interested in his subject, presenting it with all the poignancy and delicacy of which he, as a great artist is capable; but he does not give what every theatre audience wants: the solution, evolved through the gradual triumph of the good characters over the bad, of the problem presented, the feeling of a certain finality gained, by the victory of one element over the other.

But this does not prevent us from admiring Galsworthy the artist; for in his charming fantasy he has given us abundant humor, delicacy, poignancy. The over-charitable painter, Welwyn, finds his household giving unexpected shelter to three human derelicts on a certain Christmas eve: a tense little flower girl who has wandered in from the streets, a vagabond Frenchman, Ferrand, a drunken old caddy who has been forced out of business by the competition of the ever-multiplying automobile,—all of whom he had met on his previous rambles. Here are the "wild birds" plucking clean the susceptible Pigeon; and in the persons of a professor, a J. P., a vicar, and Welwyn's own practical-minded daughter, the "tame birds", forever trying to set up rules and regulations against which the wild ones forever hopelessly strive. Here is the setting and somewhat time-worn situations result. There is no conclusion, no solution, no final enlightening climax; we may work them out for ourselves.

Of the players and direction I shall make little comment. The play itself was patently beyond the reach of both, and one which highly organized professional companies would hesitate to attempt. Its charm is subtle and fleeting; amateurs should beware. The outstanding performances were clearly those of Lucas, as Ferrand; Baxter, as the drunken caddy;

and Wheeler as the argumentative J. P. They handled difficult parts nobly, but only at times were they given adequate support. As a whole, the production lacked the whimsical freshness and spontaneity which fantasy—especially of this sort—demands; but it was a grand attempt, and we feel sure that the latent potentiality so surely there will be brought out by future rehearsing and performance.

Following is the cast which will make the trip:

Christopher Welwyn	T. McKean '29
Ann	Nicoll '31
Ferrand	Lucas '31
Timson	Baxter '30
Mrs. Megan	Miller '30
Megan	Gross '30
Canon Bertley	Layman '29
Professor Calway	Gilbert '30
Sir Thomas Hoxton	Wheeler '31
Police Constable	Hibbard '29

The itinerary for the trip is as follows:  
December 26 Buffalo, N. Y.  
December 27 Cleveland, Ohio  
December 28 Winnetka, Ill.  
December 29 Indianapolis, Ind.  
January 2 Columbus, Ohio  
January 4 Pittsburgh, Penn.  
January 5 Baltimore, Maryland

## Yale and Wesleyan Win; Army Defeats Columbia

Though victorious over an alumni team composed of members of the 1926 championship quintet and over Upsala in the "Home-Week" game on December 14, the Columbia basketball team was defeated by the Army five last Tuesday evening with the final score at 37-30. Of the other teams remaining on the Williams basketball schedule, Yale and Wesleyan have each won two games and have played exceptionally good basketball for these first encounters of the season.

In the Army game, Ballou, Columbia's individual ace, who scored half of his team's points in the 37-17 defeat of Upsala, failed to break through the West Point defense, but Gregory, the Columbia center, made 14 points to take high scoring honors. The Yale University team has defeated Upsala and St. Lawrence, the final score of the Upsala game being 33-22 and that of the St. Lawrence game 32-18. Of the "Little Three" games, Wesleyan has defeated Clark University and last Tuesday won a lop-sided game from Boston University by the score of 46-28. Nye, Wesleyan center, scored 23 points in this encounter. R. P. I. and Brown, two of the opponents defeated by the Williams varsity, were defeated in mid-week games by Middlebury and Boston University.

## Tuesday Lectures To Start

With the purpose of adding interest to the winter months in Williamstown, the 1929 series of Tuesday Lectures will start on January 15 in the Thompson Physical Laboratory, with two lectures before the mid-year recess and the remaining eight each Tuesday until the Easter vacation. In the first lecture, Professor W. I. Milham of the Department of Astronomy, will contribute to the variety of subjects offered with a talk on "This Universe of Ours", while Professor Pratt, in charge of the series, announces that later Professor Charles Safford will give a lecture on music in Chapin Hall, illustrating with the organ.

## Recommendations Approved

Recommendations for the 1931 football competition, submitted last week by Manager Hubbard '29, have been approved by the Student Council and the Athletic Council. These recommendations will be considered final unless a petition opposing them is presented by 20 men.

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## Winter Sports Team to Compete at Lake Placid

Despite the handicap of a snowless and almost iceless fall, the Winter Sports team is sending six men, headed by Captain Little '29, to the annual meet of the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union at Lake Placid, from December 28 to January 2. Eleven colleges from New England, Canada, and the Middle West will compete for the trophy donated by the late President Harding, which was last won by Williams in 1924.

The skiing events occupy the prominent positions in the calendar of the meet, opening with the cross country ski-run and the slaloms, and concluding with the spectacular ski-jump. Captain Little and either Fedde '30 or Cheney '31 will represent Williams in these events, while Moore '29 is entered in the snow shoeing. Sears '29 and Husband '31 will take part in the skating events, Sears in the fancy skating, and Husband in the 440-yard dash. The other colleges represented at the meet include Amherst, Bates, Dartmouth, Middlebury, New Hampshire, Syracuse, and Wisconsin from the United States, and Kings, McGill, and Toronto from Canada.

## Wrestling Candidates Drill in Fundamentals

For the past three weeks Coach Bullock has been directing a large number of candidates in conditioning and fundamentals in preparation for the wrestling meet with North Adams Y. M. C. A. on January 26. Individual instruction will be taken up after the Christmas recess, and tryouts will be held in the various weight classes to determine the members of the team. Among the experienced men who are expected to report are Deming, Andersen, Hibbard, Millard, Chase, and Fujiyama '29, and Reynolds '30.

Following is the schedule:

Jan. 26	North Adams Y. M. C. A.
	North Adams
Feb. 16	Norwich University Northfield
Feb. 23	Alfred University Home
Mar. 1	Brown University Providence
Mar. 9	Springfield Home
Mar. 16	Amherst Amherst

## Infirmary Patients

Armstrong, Jepson, and W. Smith '30 were confined to the Thompson Infirmary at the time of publication on December 20. If an undergraduate becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

## 1932 Editorial Competition

There will be a meeting of all members of the Class of 1932 who are interested in the first Freshman competition for the editorial board of THE RECORD immediately after chapel on Sunday morning, January 13, 1929, in THE RECORD office on the ground floor of Jesup Hall. At this time, the competition will be explained and the details of the work will be outlined. At the end of this competition, which will run for fourteen issues, two and probably three men will be elected to the board. There will be no work during the mid-year examination period.

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## 'THE PIGEON' TAKES WELL IN MID-WEST

'Cap and Bells' Production Receives Laudatory Press Reviews in Cities Visited

LUCAS, BAXTER EVOKE FAVORABLE CRITICISM

Alumni and Friends Join to Fete Visitors With Numerous Social Activities

Cap and Bells endeavored this Christmas to present a play which would admittedly tax the powers of a professional troupe, but the reception accorded *The Pigeon* by the six audiences before which it was presented, while cool at first, was such in the later phases of the trip as to indicate that its success was even greater than could be hoped. The notices in local papers also bear out this impression, and the performance of Lucas '31 drew particular newspaper praise, while the characterizations of T. McKean '29 and Baxter '30 were also pronounced very creditable.

In addition to appreciative audiences during most of the trip, *Cap and Bells* members found themselves very fortunate in their reception by friends and alumni in the towns visited—Buffalo, Cleveland, Winnetka, Indianapolis, Columbus, and Pittsburgh. A dance was held for the cast after every performance, and local managers expended a great deal of commendable effort in providing for the entertainment and lodging of the actors and staff.

The *Columbus Journal* says: "J. D. Lucas '31 recited off long speeches in broken French that were natural and effective. But even he took no laurels away from A. E. Baxter, as Timson, the bow-legged, perpetually drunken English caddy." Another *Columbus* paper says that the cast "seemed to know what it was all about and acted accordingly. A very pleasing performance was the result. Top honors unquestionably go to J. D. Lucas, who gave a most delightful interpretation to the role of a French vagabond philosopher. He left nothing to be desired in the way of foreign accent or mannerisms. Another character role was excellently portrayed by A. E. Baxter. The title role, that of the artist who just couldn't seem to refuse to aid, was ably taken by T. McKean."

The *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* characterizes the play as "a finished performance" and says that "possibly the finest performance of the evening was given by J. D. Lucas."

(Continued on Third Page)

## ARMY SEXTET TO OPEN WILLIAMS HOCKEY CARD

Soldiers Will Meet Veteran Purple Team at West Point Today; Goalie Undecided

With a keen-edged attack carried forward equally effectively by the line or the defense and with its confidence bolstered by decisive wins over Amherst, the Williams hockey team will open its official season today against the U. S. Military Academy sextet at West Point. In their final game of last year, the Purple swamped the Blue and Grey behind a barrage of seven goals, with no counter-attack, but in their opener today they meet the cadets fresh from a 5-2 victory over St. Stephens, and the veteran Williams combination will find stiffer opposition.

Cold weather has permitted more practice so far than the team enjoyed before its opening game last year. The series with Amherst at Lake Placid had to be cancelled a year ago, while this season it afforded five days of excellent practice, and since their return to College the men have had two intensive sessions on the Sage Hall rink.

A powerful defense combination has been developed in Captain Howe and Langmaid, and in the Amherst series they proved to be just as effective in scoring. A strong attack from the forward wall is guaranteed by the combination of Brigham, Hoyt, and Wheeler, all veterans, in the forward line. Although the defensive work of the backs is of first order, the lack of a sufficiently experienced goalie is still bothering Coach Bellerose. Waters saw

(Continued on Second Page)

## Freshman Five Will Face Strong Adams High Team

Friday January 11—Meeting the strong Adams High School five in a game preliminary to the Varsity contest with St. Stephens in Lasell Gymnasium tonight, the Freshman basketball team faces its first real test of the season. 1932 has shown up very well in practice during the last week, scoring over the second Varsity and losing to the Varsity itself only by a small score.

The Freshman season does not open officially until the meeting next week with St. Joseph's School of Pittsfield, winners of the Catholic Schools of Western Massachusetts tournament in 1927 and runners-up in the same event last year. The freshmen have already defeated the Williamstown High School in a practice game by a score of 26 to 17, and should be able to keep their record clean in the game tonight. The line-up will be the same as that which has started against the Varsity, with Captain Good and Engle at the forwards, Fowle as center, and Cosgrove and Swinehart at the guards.

## PROF. SALVEMINI TO ADDRESS FORUM

Noted Italian Author, Liberal, and Anti-Fascist Will Lecture on Pre-War Italy

"Italy And The Balkan Question Under The Triple-Alliance," and "The Outbreak Of The Great War" will be the subjects of a lecture by Professor Gaetano Salvemini, lecturing under the auspices of the Institute of International Education, in Jesup Hall at 7.30 Sunday evening as the third of the annual series of the Forum. The speaker, who is an author, Liberal, and an opponent of Fascism, has had an unusual opportunity for studying his subject, and in the past has met with universal success in his talks before all kinds of organizations.

Professor Salvemini received his education at the University of Florence, was a secondary school teacher in Palermo, Faenza, Lodi, and Florence, and has held a chair of Mediaeval and Modern History at the Universities of Messina, Pisa, and Florence, resigning from the last in 1925. An eminent historian, an author of note, and an ardent liberal in Italian politics, Professor Salvemini has much to offer the student of any phase of Italy's political history or present situation. Most of the lecturer's views have been expressed in his writings which are extensive and cover mediaeval and modern history, education, and politics.

Professor Salvemini's political history is of unusual interest. He was affiliated with the Italian Socialist Party from 1895 to 1910, and a severe critic of the revolutionary violence and of the reformist opportunism within the Party from 1902 to 1910, at the end of which time he left the Party. In 1911-1912, he was one of the few non-Socialist opponents of the expedition to Tripoli, on the grounds that it was

(Continued on Second Page)

## Dr. Noehren Optimistic Over Abatement of Flu

Two hundred and sixty-three colds and other minor ailments caused by the nationwide influenza epidemic have been treated by Dr. A. G. Noehren, College physician, in the past month, and only 11 of these cases have developed into influenza or grippe, according to a statement made by Dr. Noehren to a Record reporter. At present the local "epidemic" is on the decline, and it is considered improbable by College authorities that the wave will recur, as western Massachusetts has been unusually immune in comparison to other parts of the country.

Dr. Noehren expressed gratification at the response given by the members of the College to the postal cards mailed out at the re-opening of activities after the Christmas recess, and urges that care be taken even at this late date. "However much doctors disagree on reasons for influenza, they all agree on the value of open-air exercise, such as a brisk walk or skating, as a preventative." He also stated that the weather has been a primary cause in the wave, as wet, cold weather increases the possibility of the spread of the influenza germs.

## ST. STEPHENS QUINTET TO TEST PURPLE FIVE

Veteran Crimson Team Has Five Victories to Credit With Record Score

Friday, January 11—With a team composed of five veterans of three years' experience, St. Stephens will present dangerous opposition tonight when it meets the Purple five for the first game of the winter season. The Crimson comes to Williams-town with an impressive record behind it, having won five out of seven games so far, the two lost games going to such strong teams as the Montclair A. C. and St. John's of Brooklyn, who defeated Columbia on her home floor.

Coach Messer has been putting the Purple squad through intensive practices during the last week to cover up the weak spots apparent at Columbia, while frequent scrimmages with the freshmen have given the team an opportunity to work together again after the vacation lay-off. Field has been playing at guard in place of Cuddeback, who is laid up with a cold, and will probably start the game tonight. Callaghan and Allee are alternating at center. Alexander, Betham, and Thoms will play their usual positions.

St. Stephens opened its season on December 5 and since then have played at least one game a week. Against Cooper Union they ran up a 76-8 score, and in all the other games managed to tally a comparatively large number of points. Four men form the attack with Ricciardi and Keen starring. Fussens and Lemley are also threats on the offense, while Given plays a standing guard. Commenting on the game, Coach Messer stated, "To win this game our club will have to play far better than they have at any time this season. They can do it."

The probable line-up is as follows:

Thoms	r.f.	Ricciardi
Betham	l.f.	Fussens
Callaghan or Allen	c.	Keen
Field	r.g.	Lemley
Alexander	l.g.	Given

## PLACID RINK SERIES TAKEN BY WILLIAMS

Sextet Wins Two of Three Games In Winter Resort Exhibitions With Amherst

Business was combined with pleasure when the Williams hockey team, in search of pre-season practice, played a series of three exhibition games with the Amherst sextet at Lake Placid during the Christmas vacation. The five days at the Lake Placid Club were rendered the more enjoyable when, on the last day the team concluded the series in favor of the Purple with a 4-1 win, after taking the first, 5-3, and dropping the second, 1-2.

Arriving on December 27, the squad went into a two-day practice session, and on the thirtieth engaged Amherst in the first game of the series, which has become a yearly custom between the two institutions. Four goals in the first period were enough to insure a lead throughout

(Continued on Second Page)

## 1932 Editorial Competition

There will be a meeting of all members of the Class of 1932 who are interested in the first Freshman competition for the editorial board of 'The Record' immediately after chapel on Sunday morning, January 13, 1929, in 'The Record' office on the ground floor of Jesup Hall. At this time, the competition will be explained and the details of the work will be outlined. At the end of this competition, which will run for fourteen issues, two and probably three men will be elected to the board. There will be no work during the mid-year examination period.

## CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11	
8.00 p. m.—Basketball, Williams vs. St. Stephens. Lasell Gymnasium.	
SATURDAY, JANUARY 12	
2.00 p. m.—Hockey, Williams vs. West Point. West Point, New York.	
3.00 p. m.—Swimming, Williams vs. R. P. I. Troy, New York.	
8.15 p. m.—Thompson Course. Revue Recital by Gene and Kathleen Lockhart. Chapin Hall.	

## Williams Participates in Lake Placid Carnival

Handicapped by the lack of previous practice and the illness of two of its members, the Williams winter sports team scored only one point in the annual meet of the Intercollegiate winter sports union, held at Lake Placid from December 28 to January 2. The meet was won by New Hampshire with 21 points, while McGill and Wisconsin finished second and third respectively and the other places went to Syracuse, Dartmouth, Bates, Ottawa, and Williams in that order.

Moore '29 was the only man to score for Williams, finishing fourth in the two-mile snowshoe event. Captain Little finished eleventh in a field of over 30 starters in the ski-run, which had the largest entry of any event. Sears and Husband were unable to make the trip on account of illness, and their absence was a serious loss to the team. By scoring one point, Williams was eighth in the final standings, the following gaining no score: Cornell, Montreal, R. P. I., and St. Thomas of Minnesota.

## WILLIAMS SWIMMERS TO MEET R. P. I. TODAY

Opening Meet at Troy Will Make Severe Test for Untried Purple Team

In the opening meet of the season, which will take place at Troy, N. Y., the Williams varsity swimming team will oppose the R. P. I. natators this evening at 8.00. The team, which has only five veterans from last year, Captain Schott, Healy, VanderBogert, Noble, and Davis, and is considerably crippled by the illness of Adams and Doughty, will be forced to its utmost to defeat the Engineers.

With three weeks of practice before the Christmas vacation and daily workouts since then, the squad is in fair condition for the encounter. Time-trials were held before vacation and once after in an effort to pick the strongest men for each entry tonight. The graduation of Captain Butcher left a gap in the 440-yard swim, and the loss of Putney and Boynton is keenly felt in the dashes.

Higginbotham, who swam the dash events occasionally last year, has improved considerably and is expected to fill the position ably. His partner in the short races will be Davis in the 50 and Burgess in the 100. The breast stroke event is still well fortified with Captain Schott and Healy, consistent point winners of last season, as well as Noble and Gregg of last year's Freshman team. Burgess, who swam second man in the 440 with Butcher last year, will be counted upon in the 440 as well as Birnie who swam that event for the Freshman team last season. The loss of Dawes has left a hole in the diving, which will be filled by Nielberg, Wheeler, or Shaw. The 200-yard relay, on which the meet will probably depend, will be swum probably by Close, Davis, Wolcott, and Higginbotham.

Since the team has had very little practice and men have had to be developed to fill new positions, Coach Graham sees a hard meet tonight with the R. P. I. team which is unusually strong this year. The Engineers boast of three good free-style men, Yappes, Toth, and White, two excellent

## Attention 1932

Freshmen are reminded of the rule whereby they must wear the regulation hat until the spring recess in Williams-town. For winter use, toques are provided, and are on sale at Cape Prindle's.

B. R. Field, President 1931

## 1932 Swimming Meet

Entries for the annual Freshman swimming meet, an individual contest for the Leonard S. Prince Memorial Cup, will be received by Coach Graham next Monday and Tuesday, January 14 and 15. All regular events, including diving and 150-yard medley swim, will be included in the schedule of the meet, which will occupy about four days. As these will be the first time trials for the Freshman team, all Freshman swimmers are urged to enter the events in which they have a chance to place, regardless of all-around ability

## SUCCESS ACHIEVED BY MUSICAL CLUBS

Enthusiastic Receptions Accorded in Holiday Concert Tour in Seven Cities

LIGHT NUMBERS LEND VARIETY TO PROGRAM

Songs Broadcast Over New York and Boston Stations—Alumni Give Dinners

Presenting a well-balanced and carefully selected program to large audiences throughout its tour, the Williams College Musical Clubs, consisting this year of the Glee Club alone, were heartily received in all seven cities visited during the holidays, beginning with a performance on December 27 in Upper Montclair, and ending in Providence on January 5. Twice the Glee Club sang over the radio, broadcasting from WEAF in New York City on December 28, the date of the regular concert in that city, and also from WNAC in Boston on January 4. Dinners followed performances in each city, music being furnished by a College orchestra, while several dinners were given by alumni in various places for the members of the Club.

Credit for the remarkably fine showing this year must be given to Mr. Charles L. Safford, who has undertaken the coaching of the Glee Club for the first time and who has achieved gratifying results. Another innovation this year which has worked successfully has been the directing of the singing by the leader of the organization, Maynard Ford '29. To gratify the desire of patrons, Mr. Safford asked all alumni and undergraduates after the regular performance to join the Glee Club on the stage in singing numerous college songs, thus giving a rousing finish to the evening's program.

The program itself represented a well-blended mixture of College, classical, and popular selections. As usual, the opening number consisted of the two College songs, *Come Fill Your Glasses Up and Yare by Yare*, which were followed by two other Glee Club renditions, *Sea Fever*, and *Eight Bells*. Rogers '30 then delivered a very pleasing piece entitled *Pickaninny Dance*, a piano solo. Faison '29, Fitch '30, and Dougherty '31 alternated as vocal soloists, the former singing tenor, and the latter two, bass. The final number before the intermission was *Londonderry Air*, vigorously applauded by appreciative audiences. The well-known *Deep River* and

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## LOCKHARTS WILL GIVE REVUE IN CHAPIN HALL

Novel 'Recital Revue' by Gene and Kathleen Lockhart Will Be Offered Tonight

Making another departure from the ordinary entertainments presented under the auspices of the Thompson Course, Gene and Kathleen Lockhart will give their original "Recital Revue" in Chapin Hall tonight at 8.15. "The Recital Revue" is a potpourri of satirical sketches, humorous songs, burlesques and pantomimes that most resembles the European *revue intime*; it has been likened to a "Charlot's Revue" with all but the two principals eliminated.

Although the Lockharts have not appeared together in Williamstown, many upperclassmen will doubtless remember Gene Lockhart's splendid demonstration of his versatility and mirth-provoking powers which he gave at the Jackson Festival in March 1927. Since that time, we are told, Mr. Lockhart became tired of travelling about with a six-legged piano and a stool that squeaks, and having at home a wife who is as talented as he, he decided to leave behind the piano and stool and to evolve a new program in conjunction with his wife (who does not squeak). The result of their collaboration has been received with delight wherever it has been presented and critics have been lavish with their praise.

Mrs. Lockhart has gained her reputation through wide and varied experience on the stage. She has appeared as leading lady in the English pantomime *Sinbad the Sailor*, and in the intimate revues *Strolling*

(Continued on Third Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by  
Students of Williams College



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News Editor This Issue—David R. Heaton

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No. 49

## NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE IT

If there is one road on which all Americans aspire to travel, it is undoubtedly the well-known road to success. We may be freely criticized for it, called hard-headed, mercenary, go-getting fanatics, yet as long as there is held out the promise of reward we never cease clutching at it. While this reward usually takes the shape of a fat dollar-sign, one seldom feels that mere financial success is really complete until the rich gravy of social approval has been poured over it. In this, we are convinced, is heaven on earth. It has nothing whatever to do with the homely sort of happiness that Irving Berlin extols, but few throbbing souls of the college age can picture a good time without plenty of cash and plenty of gas.

It is interesting to note to what degree the idea of Success has influenced the college man. Never quite the same, because never quite realized, it has nevertheless led him hopefully onward since those early school days when the greatest accomplishment in the world seemed passing a College Board examination. In college—at least for the first three years—success has a new meaning. On a smaller scale it is akin to the variety one finds oozing from the pages of the American Magazine, and it is exemplified by many little triumphs in extra-curriculum side-shows. To be a manager, a captain, an editor, a president, or even a vice-president of something—ah! this is success. And then after the elections are announced, if a man can add the glories of personal popularity with the right boys and the right girls, he is considered truly "big". In his senior year he may coast along in the pleasant assurance that underclassmen, at least, will single him out from the herd, refer to him as a "success". But just at this delightful point, our senior's complacency is liable to be interrupted by the disturbing thought of the great Beyond: more worlds to conquer, more success to be gained; and according to his disposition and prospects he will suddenly become uneasy or impatient all over again. The magnificent achievements that he has always considered the height of success begin to pale disconcertingly as the commencement of his new life comes rushing upon him. The new goal is so much higher; the competition must be so fierce.

If one is interested in the question of Success, as we fancy most young men are, we recommend an article in the current *Harpers* called "Young Men on the Make" by Henry F. Pringle. Mr. Pringle discusses not only the attitude of undergraduates toward success in the business world, but also treats in some detail what constitutes success within the colleges themselves. In one place he makes the interesting statement that, "The young man whose talents are chiefly social will undoubtedly select Harvard or Princeton or Williams for his Alma Mater. At these institutions the societies consider mutual likes and dislikes in making their selections. It is not uncommon for some tremendously important lad to be ignored when the elections are announced". At Yale, on the other hand, "charm is a secondary consideration. To have been successfully active in student affairs is, with a few exceptions, the *sine qua non*". While we have not noticed so many "tremendously important" lads left out in the cold at Williams, it is probably true that what Mr. Pringle calls "charm" and what we call "smoothness" is an important factor in the success of a Williams undergraduate, as an undergraduate. This is at least a better synonym for success than the dogged winning of competitions, but it takes most of us four years to realize it. True success is something quite different from either mere accomplishment or social grace, whether in Williamstown or Wall Street. Training in the liberal arts should surely give us some inkling of its nature, give us hope in the knowledge that it is still possible to be a successful failure—a failure perhaps from the standpoint of conventional criteria, but superbly successful in being true to one's self.

At a meeting of THE RECORD Board last Thursday evening, David R. Heaton, of Fort Wayne, Ind., Charles S. Hyde, Jr., of Syracuse, N. Y., and Joseph K. Close, of Toledo, Ohio, were elected to the positions of First, Second, and Third Associate Editors respectively. They will hold these positions until the 1930 Board takes office, when they will assume the positions of Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, and Assignment Editor.

## Placid Rink Series

### Taken by Williams

(Continued from First Page)

the game, although Amherst staged a late rally which gave them three points. Captain Howe and Langmaid on defense proved to be equally powerful on the offense, scoring three times. Nichols in the pivot position was most effective for Amherst.

The second game found the ice in very poor shape and the Williams team perhaps just a little over-confident. The Purple scored in the first period, but Amherst

registered twice in the second. Then the lack of a good surface began to show as the play became worse and consequently rougher, and, in spite of many fouls, neither side was able to score again.

Williams regained its former stride in the final contest, and the Howe-Langmaid combination started the scoring in the first period. They followed this with another in the second, and Brigham and Nye also tallied, while Amherst was able to score but once. Sholes, who played goal for the freshmen last year and who had seen service in the previous game, remained through the entire contest.

Fourteen men made the trip, besides Coach Bellerose and Manager Williamson. The regular line-up was: Wheeler, right wing; Brigham, center; Hoyt, left wing; Langmaid, right defense; Howe, left defense; Watters, goal. The following also made the trip: Ballon, Field, Kendall, Nye, Schwartz, Sholes, and Stanwood.

## Army Sextet To Open

### Williams Hockey Card

(Continued from First Page)

some varsity work last year, and Sholes and Ward are both candidates from last year's Freshman team, but the position is still open.

The following line-ups will probably face each other today:

## WILLIAMS

Hoyt  
Brigham  
Wheeler  
Langmaid  
Howe (Capt.)  
Sholes

## WEST POINT

r.w. M. S. Carter  
c. Lindquist  
l.w. Chaffee  
r.d. Schorr  
l.d. Pressley  
g. Cosello

## Prof. Salvemini

### To Address Forum

(Continued from First Page)

unjustifiable and inexpedient, and would precipitate a European conflict.

While advocating intervention by Italy during the War, Salvemini stood for understanding between Italy and the Southern Slavs, on the basis of Italy's renunciation of claims to Dalmatia. This attitude increased the opposition of the Nationalists, but in 1919 he was elected to Parliament against the votes of both Socialists and Nationalists. He has been an uncompromising opponent of Fascism from its start, and in June, 1925, was arrested on the charge of participation in a clandestine newspaper, but the amnesty of July 31st, 1925, cut short the trial.

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The Game of Life

'The Pidgeon' Takes  
Well in Mid-West  
(Continued from First Page)

Lucas as the French vagabond, *Ferrand*. It was a very capable piece of acting which would have passed muster on any professional stage. T. McKean gave an adequate rendition of the lead role, and handled the difficult part satisfactorily. *Tinson* was also in good hands in the person of A. E. Baxter. The sound coaching of the cast was reflected also in the minor roles. There was little overacting, and an unusual degree of stage confidence and ease. The club is also to be congratulated upon its selection of a play."

Lockhart Will Give  
Revue in Chapin Hall  
(Continued from First Page)

*Players and The Mexicans*. Brought to America by Sam H. Harris she played the English spy in the famous play *Three Faces East*. She has also appeared as Prima Donna in a revival of *The Geisha*, in *Up in the Clouds* and on tour in *Irene*, in addition to playing the lead in dramatic repertoire.

Mr. Lockhart is well known as a composer, author, actor, and director, in addition to his fame as a peerless entertainer. He has appeared in or directed plays too numerous to mention, scoring his greatest success when he directed and played the lead in *Sun Up*. He is the author of many songs, among them *The World is Waiting for the Sunrise*. His greatest fame, however, has been won by his ability at entertaining, and Gene Lockhart and a piano have for several seasons been synonymous with an evening of dazzling wit and humor.

COLUMBIA OUTCLASSES  
PURPLE TO WIN, 49-33Gregory Leads Lion Offense While  
Alexander Is Mainstay of  
Williams Team

Taking advantage of every opportunity to score and flashing a powerful attack built around the tall center, Gregory, Columbia University landed the Purple quintet its first defeat of the season on December 22, 1928, by a score of 49-33. The New Yorkers got off to a flying start, sinking four baskets before Williams made a point, and increasing the lead to 12 points at the half and 16 at the finish.

In spite of brilliant individual playing the Purple offense never got under way, and what teamwork there was, had none of the speed and fire shown in parts of the Brown game. A strange floor, which was rough in spots, and poor lighting facilities threw the team out of its stride a little at first, but the final outcome was never in doubt after the first ten minutes of play. Many penalties for personal fouls slowed the game up, and especially weakened the Williams team when Allen and Callaghan were forced out of the game.

Gregory of Columbia was the outstanding player of the game, heading the scoring with four baskets and eight fouls besides doing fine work as the main cog in the Lion offense. His reach was a good six inches longer than that of any other player. Alexander played the best game for Williams, tallying a total of fifteen points, while Field, who was substituted in the first half, also helped prevent a complete rout.

After the initial run of baskets by Columbia the game settled down to a hard battle with the Purple hanging on doggedly. Time and again the Blue and White waited for the Williams players to charge in and leave an opening for another shot at the basket, while the Purple had to fight for the ball and rush it down the floor to score before the defense could be formed. Although the scoring was nearly even after the first ten minutes, Williams was kept on the defensive most of the time. The Purple rallies were short-lived, and usually ended with Gregory dropping in a basket or a foul.

A summary of the game follows:  
WILLIAMS (33) COLUMBIA (49)  
Thoms r.f. Obey  
Betham l.f. Magurk  
Allen c. Gregory  
Cuddeback e.g. Urback  
Alexander l.g. Tys

Goals from floor—Alexander 6, Magurk 5, Gregory and Obey 4, Field and Tys 2, Callaghan, Betham, and Howse. Goals from foul—Gregory 8, Alexander and Betham 3, Howse, Magurk, Middleton, and Obey 2, Field. Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Callaghan for Thoms, Fowle for Callaghan, Callaghan for Allen, Field for Cuddeback, Willmott for Fowle, Fowle for Callaghan, Howse for Willmott, Cuddeback for Fowle, Ely for Cuddeback. COLUMBIA—Middleton for Urback, Ballon for Tys, Tys for Magurk, Walker for Ballon, Ballon for Obey, Middleton for Ballon, Urback for Middleton, Milloup for Gregory, Bradley for Middleton.

## Infirmary Patients

Doughty '29, Armstrong, Huggins, and Kramer '30, Alberts, K. Brown, Miller, and Sole '31, and Alexander, R. Angell, S. Craven, R. Gardner, and Kerr '32 were at the time of printing, Jan. 10th, confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If an undergraduate becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

## Mid-Year Houseparties

Mid-year house party dates have been set by the Student Council for Friday and Saturday, February 7 and 8. All petitions should be handed in to Hoyt '30, secretary of the Student Council, as soon as possible.

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## NOTICE

There will be an extra Show after each Williams Home Varsity Basketball Game.

MONDAY, JAN. 14

"White Shadows of the South Seas", with Monte Blue and Raquel Torres. A romantic drama of a white derelict and a South Sea girl. **Cameo Comedy** and **Paramount News**. Shows—2.15 and 3.30—7.00 and 8.30. Admission: 25 and 40c.

TUESDAY, JAN. 15

Clara Bow with Clive Brook in "Hula." **Paramount Comedy**, "Hot Sparks." Admission: 15 and 30c.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16

"The Shopworn Angel" with Gary Cooper and Nancy Carroll. **Mack Sennett Comedy**, "Jim Jam Janitor." Admission: 15 and 30c.

THURSDAY, JAN. 17

"The Drag Net," starring George Baneroff. **Jerry Drew Comedy**, "Wives Won't Weaken." Admission: 15 and 30c.

FRIDAY, JAN. 18

"The Spieler," with Alan Hale and Renee Adoree. **Hal Roach Comedy**, "Going Go Go." Admission: 15 and 30c.

SATURDAY, JAN. 19

Thomas Meighan and Marie Prevost in "The Racket." **Fables and Paramount News**. Admission: 15 and 30c.

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**Williams Swimmers**  
**To Meet R. P. I. Today**  
(Continued from First Page)

lent breast stroke, Snitzer and Kramer, and White, a fine backstroke man. According to Cash Graham, the meet will be very close, probably depending on the 200-yd. relay which counts eight points for the winning team.

A tentative list of entries is as follows:  
300-yd. medley relay—Williams: Arscott, Gregg, and Close; R. P. I.: White, Snitzer, and Hughes.

50-yd. dash—Williams: Higginbotham and Davis; R. P. I.: Toth and Yaples.  
100-yd. dash—Williams: Higginbotham and Burgess; R. P. I.: Yaples.

150-yd. backstroke—Williams: Schott and VanderBogert; R. P. I.: White and Page.

200-yd. breast stroke—Williams: Schott and Healy; R. P. I.: Snitzer and Kramer.  
440-yd. swim—Williams: Burgess and Birnie; R. P. I.: unannounced.

200-yd. relay—Williams: Close, Davis, Wolcott, and Higginbotham; R. P. I.: Hughes, Yaples, Toth, and White.

Dives—Williams: Niebling, Wheeler, or Shaw; R. P. I.: Conlon and Diehler.

**College Preacher**

Dr. Frederick C. Budlong, Pastor of Christ Church, Greenwich, Conn., will deliver the sermon at the regular morning service tomorrow at 10.35 a. m.

**COLLEGE NOTE**

Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Jones of Oak Park, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Burton W. Hales '20, also of Oak Park. Miss Jones graduated from Wellesley in the class of 1928.



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**by Musical Clubs**  
(Continued from First Page)

a very tuneful song called *Honey Chile* followed in succession and proved to be highly successful choices. Fitcher '30 and Heermance '31, the former playing a violin and the latter a banjo, put on a specialty act, which was one of the most popular numbers on the program. Songs written by Heermance and current popular pieces were sung and played to great satisfaction. *A Hundred Pipers*, by the Glee Club, was followed by several Williams songs, sung by all Williams men present, who had left the audience and crowded onto the stage. The singing of *Lord Jeffrey Amherst and Drink a Highball*, was followed by all joining in the rendition of *The Mountains*.

Although the Club gave a concert in Albany a week before the opening of vacation, the actual Christmas trip did not start until December 27, when a performance and dance were given at the Upper Montclair Woman's Club in Upper Montclair, N. J. The next day the itinerary led to New York City, where a program was broadcast over WEA for one-half an hour. The concert that evening was held at the Hotel Roosevelt. On December 29 the Club went back to New Jersey where they sang at the Summit High School in Summit. The Greenwich and Rye alumni entertained the Glee Club on January 2 before a concert at the Westchester-Biltmore in Rye, following a brief respite over New Year's. Worcester was the next town to be visited, the performance here being given at the Woman's Club. Another radio program was broadcast the following day in Boston over station WNAC, again for a half hour. The concert that night was given at the University Club. The final performance was given the next night at the Providence Plantations Club in Providence, R. I.

**W. C. A. Cabinet Meets**

At a meeting of the W. C. A. Cabinet on Wednesday evening, it was announced that the Chest Fund Drive had netted over \$6,000, considerably short of the desired goal of \$7,000. As a result, the Cabinet decided to reapportion the budget as follows: the Boys' Club is still to receive the full allotment of \$3,500, since that organization is practically dependent upon college contributions, while all the other items are to be reduced proportionately. At the same time, plans for the Northfield Conference were made public. The dates are to be February 15-17—Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, while the principal speaker will be Dr. Ward of Union College. The study will center about the industrial situation at New Bedford, and the economic problems arising from it will be treated from the Christian point of view.

**Floating University?**

Mr. Lawrence B. Wallis, Registrar of the Floating University, will be at Williams College on Thursday, January 17, to interview students who are interested in enrolling. Students wishing to see him should leave their names with T. W. Seeley of THE WILLIAMS RECORD.

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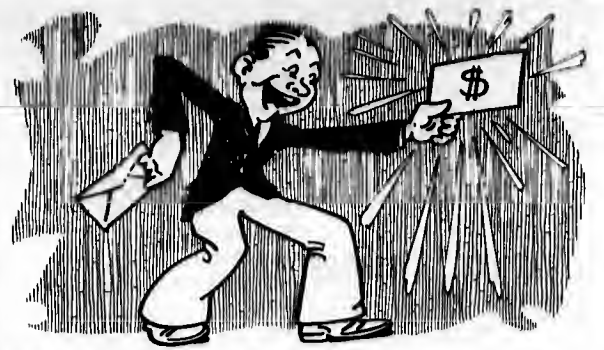
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## WILLIAMS CONQUERED IN OVERTIME PERIOD

St. Stephens Nets Two Baskets in  
Second Extra Session for  
32-28 Victory

Two baskets made in the second five-minute, extra period after the score had been tied twice by shots sunk in the last seconds of the preceding periods, gave St. Stephens a victory over the Purple quintet in the Lasell Gymnasium last Friday night by a 32-28 score. Getting off to a slow start with Williams doing most of the scoring the game gradually speeded up until the second half ended in a whirlwind of desperate long shots and fierce rushes for the basket.

Although crippled by the loss of the two regular guards, Alexander and Cuddeback, the Purple put up a gallant battle throughout the whole game with Betham, Thoms, and Field fighting doggedly to check the Crimson advance. By his shooting in the first half Allen gained a lead for Williams, which was not lost until the middle of the second period when a series of baskets by Ricciardi gave St. Stephens the lead, which was in turn overcome by Betham. With the score tied and a minute to play Field dropped a perfect foul shot through the hoop only to have it tied in 50 seconds by an unfortunate foul on Lemley. As the gun was fired for the end of the second half, Howse received a pass and sank a perfect but useless long shot.

The first overtime period opened with a rush by St. Stephens which resulted in a basket. Allen retaliated with a foul. Lemley scored another basket for the Crimson, and Betham another foul. After innumerable long shots attempted by every member of the team and with only seconds to play Betham received the ball in the corner, shot, and the score was again tied as the gun barked the end of the period. Opening the second overtime session Lemley scored for the Crimson with a one handed toss from close by the basket, while Williams frantically shot from anywhere on the floor. Ricciardi contributed another two points for the Crimson, and the Purple in vain renewed its efforts to score with impossible long shots.

Although the closeness of the score made the game violently exciting, the contest was loosely played throughout. St. Stephens had a steady but not brilliant offense while the Purple found it impossible to organize any offense which could break through the opposing defense for more than four or five short shots. It was here that the loss of the regulars was felt. Individual starrng was all that kept the  
(Continued on Fifth Page)

## Freshmen Down Adams High School Easily, 26-13

Starting with a rush that swept their opponents off their feet and netted a 14-3 lead at half time, the Williams freshmen had little difficulty in defeating the Adams High School five in Lasell Gymnasium last Friday evening by a score of 26-13. Captain Good of the freshmen was easily the outstanding player with seven field goals for a total of fourteen points, while Captain Hagerty of Adams, unable to break through the Williams defense, accounted for almost half his team's total with three field goals from well back towards the middle of the floor.

Play in the first few minutes of the game was unusually fast, with the freshmen showing a far better passing attack than that shown by the Varsity in the St. Stephens contest later in the evening. Although missing several easy shots from close to the basket, 1932 ran up an 8-0 lead against the leaders of the local High School league before Hagerty succeeded in dropping in his first long try of the evening. Two field goals by Good and one by Cosgrove for Williams and Czaja's foul shot for Adams brought the count to 14-3 and ended the scoring for the half.

During the second half the Freshmen's attack slowed up so much that they were held on almost even terms by their opponents, who began to succeed in their attempts to work the ball down into Williams territory. The substitution of the entire Freshman second team late in the period speeded up the play somewhat but brought the scoring to a standstill, and the final three minutes were scoreless.

## R. P. I. DEFEATS PURPLE SWIMMING TEAM, 41-30

Engineers Gain Six of Eight First  
Places; Yaples of Opponents  
and Schott Star

In the opening meet of the season, on Saturday evening, the Williams swimming team was defeated by the strong R. P. I. natators to the score of 41 to 30, the meet being decided by the relay, since the score up to that event stood 33 to 30 for the Engineers and a victory in the relay would have given either team a win. Captain Schott was the star performer for the Purple, taking a first in the breast stroke in the fine time of 2:45 and a second in the back-stroke event, while Yaples with firsts in both dashes did best for R. P. I.

Although Williams won only two first places, Schott in the breast stroke and Burgess in the 440, the Purple swimmers won enough seconds and thirds to make a  
(Continued on Fourth Page)

## THE LOCKHARTS OFFEER REVIEW IN CHAPIN HALL

Gene and Kathleen Lockhart Give  
Thompson Program Before  
Large Audience

When Gene Lockhart sang, "For Today's a Holiday, Joliday, Holiday", in his Recital Revue last Saturday evening in Chapin Hall, he was describing his presentation as a distinct departure from the usually somber and serious Thompson Course programs. With their music becoming satirical melodies as they pointed a sly finger at human weaknesses; and with their delightful skits revealing a keen perception of human traits, Gene and Kathleen Lockhart smiled, sang, and "skit-ed" their way into the hearts of an enthusiastic audience.

WILLIAMS WHO in the Lockhart program: Gene Lockhart, composer, author, actor, Stage Director in "Players, Inc.". Composer of "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise" and "The Way to Your Heart". Clubs: Players, Lambs, and Dutch Treat. Kathleen Lockhart: Leading lady in pantomime, "Sinbad the Sailor". English Spy in Sam Harris's "Three Faces East". Prima Donna in a revival of "The Geisha". An organization which included these characters might be expected to offer an interesting program and this was found to be the case when Lockhart's "Company of Two" appeared in Chapin Hall.

The first number, a dissertation on the "Why's and Why Not's" of married life, proved conclusively that a man should marry a woman who is an adept at tying bow ties. After Mrs. Lockhart sang two short pieces, "A Girl Can Never Be Too Careful" and "She Was a Very Modest Little Thing", Mr. Lockhart stated that he had formulated a new theory of musical arrangement. Instead of putting sad words to sad music and joyous thoughts to joyous music, he suggested that, in order to satisfy an audience of sad and happy listeners, sad words should be sung to joyous music, so that the sad listener might hear the words and the happy listener might hear the music. He illustrated by singing, to a light and happy air, the lines, "We Had a Dreadful Storm Last Night and Forty Thousand Men Were Killed—Whee-e-e". An extension of the theory would state that songs should be selected for a singer with reference to the weight of the singer. A diminutive artist would sing light songs while singers of large stature should offer pieces such as, "I Wish I Were a Winsome Whale". "In a Wagon-Lits Office" was an entertaining skit in which Miss Average American, in trying her French in Paris, discovers that in France, even the French would rather speak English. Gene Lockhart sang, "Let's All Have a Good Cry", in which he pleaded for a "great national weep." In his impersonation of the leader of a Wednesday evening Literary Circle, Lockhart discussed the calamity which befell "Little Bo-Peep" when she lost her sheep.

"Doing the Doge's Palace" by Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart was a clever satire on the  
(Continued on Sixth Page)

### Infirmity Patients

Robeson '29, Armstrong, Burgess, J. R. Chapman, Gilbert, Kramer, McAllister, D. P. Williams '30, Alberts, K. Brown, Meier, Miller '31, Angell, and Palms '32 are the patients who were confined to the Thompson Memorial Infirmary on Sunday evening. If an undergraduate is seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

### CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15  
4.30 p. m.—Tuesday Lecture. Prof. W. I. Milham will speak on "This Universe of Ours." Thompson Physical Laboratory.  
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16  
4.00 p. m.—Varsity Hockey. Williams vs. Union. Sage Rink.  
4.15 p. m.—Organ Recital. Chapin Hall.  
SATURDAY, JANUARY 19  
1.30 p. m.—Varsity Hockey. Williams vs. Amherst. Sage Rink.  
4.30 p. m.—Varsity Swimming. Williams vs. N. Y. U. Lasell Pool.  
7.30 p. m.—Freshman Basketball. 1932 vs. St. Joseph's High. Lasell Gymnasium.  
8.30 p. m.—Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. Lafayette. Lasell Gymnasium.

## SEXTET ROUTS ARMY UNDER 10-0 BARRAGE

Cadets no Match for Purple as  
Team Tallies Freely; Defense  
Is Impregnable

Scoring with almost monotonous regularity while holding the Cadets to shots from the middle of the ice, the Williams hockey team outclassed a bewildered Army sextet last Saturday afternoon on Stuart rink at West Point. In spite of fine work by Costello in the soldiers' goal, 10 points were scored by the Purple as shots rained from the sticks of Brigham, Howe, and Langmaid, while the Blue and Grey, shooting largely from long range, was unable to tally.

This is the second time that Williams has shown the way to the Army, for last year in the final game of their season they came away with a 7-0 win. However, this even more one-sided contest this year was in part due to the fact that graduation took only two Purple players, while the Cadets lost practically their entire team.

The Williams attack worked throughout the contest with its expected sharpness. Brigham opened with a tally at three minutes, and he and Langmaid alternated for the next three goals. In the second period, both scored again, followed by Wheeler. Captain Howe came in for two in the third, and Hoyt scored once. However, a newly discovered stoutness of defense came to light during the contest and showed Howe and Langmaid, as well as the spare combination of Hazzard and Schwartz, stronger on the defense than ever before. Watters' activity in goal, consisting mostly of catching flies, was faultless. Using his usual two-team system, Coach Bellerose substituted Varsity B during part of the contest, when Nye at center and Hazzard at defense showed up especially well. The game marked the return to the line-up of the latter and Schwartz, both of whom had been out because of injuries.

The summary follows:

WILLIAMS (10)	ARMY (0)
Hoyt	r.w. Chaffee
Brigham	c. Lindquist
Wheeler	l.w. Carter
Howe (Capt.)	r.d. Schorr
Langmaid	l.d. Fink
Watters	g. Costello

Goals: Brigham 3, Langmaid 3, Howe 2, Hoyt 1, Wheeler 1.

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Ballou, Hazzard, Nye, Gross, Schwartz, and Sholes; ARMY—Huglin, Pressley, and Sweeney.

Penalty: Langmaid (1 min.); Referee: McDonald; Time: 20-min. periods.

### Organ Recital

The series of Wednesday afternoon organ recitals, presented in Chapin Hall by Mr. Charles L. Safford, College Director of Music, will be resumed this Wednesday, January 16. Mr. Safford will announce the program at that time.

## Professor R. D. Leigh Discusses Choice of Academic Career in Recent Article

'Variety of Opportunity Draws Graduate to College Teaching', Says  
Dr. Leigh, 'But Isolation and Lack of Money Hinder Him'

The following article, published in the Journal of the National Education Association, was written by Dr. Robert D. Leigh, until last year Professor of Government at Williams, and now President of Bennington College, to give, as he says, "an indication of what one Williams professor thought of his job":

In popular literature and the movies the college professor persists as a type—a tired, absent-minded person dressed with a certain genteel shabbiness living in a "cozy, cultured retreat, sedulously built as a sanctuary where, secure with the culture of the past at his back, a fugitive from reality can view the present safely from a distance . . . ." The visitor to the faculty club of an urban university or the national convention of one of the many academic departmental organizations, however, would have difficulty in identifying members of the profession according to these specifications. With the variety of subjects now taught and the variety of institutions for higher education now in operation there are many different kinds of more or less academic occupations which are entered upon through the well-traveled road of graduate or professional work following the A.B. degree. Some of the more obvious possibilities are those of instructor of undergraduates in the small independent colleges in such subjects as literature, science, or history; the head of a large department in a thriving urban university whose work is that of an organization and

management as much as classroom teaching; the professional teacher in an engineering, medical, or law school; the research professor whose teaching is limited to that of a few advanced graduate students; the special investigator lent to a governmental commission for consultative or administrative work; and the dean or other administrative officers in college or university.

This variety of opportunity associated with, or leading from, the college teaching career is important to emphasize because it allows the young member of the profession a very desirable latitude of eventual choice in determining the place where he can make the most of his particular talents. This he may do without retracing his steps to engage in a long and difficult second apprenticeship. The interest in research, for instance, may develop slowly after several years of teaching rather than appear at the outset of an academic career. So also ability and preference for college executive work may reveal itself in the course of a career rather than at its beginning. The records of members of college and university staffs show that there is usually a period of gradual rather than immediate adjustment to the type of activity into which the person finally settles.

Underneath all of this variety there seems to be a major attraction which draws people to the college teaching profession at  
(Continued on Fifth Page)



D. HOWE '29  
Who Led His Team To a 10-0 Victory  
Over West Point

## SALVEMINI LECTURES ON ITALY IN BALKANS

Noted Historian Studies Relations  
in East Preceding Outbreak  
of Great War

"All the nations of Europe were equally guilty in storing up the powder which burst into the Great War, but it was the Austrian and German governments which touched the lighted match to the powder train and brought about the great explosion of 1914," said Professor Gaetano Salvemini in addressing the third gathering of the Williams Forum in Jesup Hall last Sunday evening. Professor Salvemini, who is regarded as an authority on Italian history, formerly occupied chairs of Modern and Medieval History at three Italian universities, has lectured for several months at Oxford, and is now on a tour of American colleges and universities.

In developing the causes of the Great War, Professor Salvemini went back to the agreement signed by Austria and Italy in renewing the Triple Alliance in 1887, by which they pledged themselves to maintain the status quo in the Balkan peninsula and the Turkish shores of the Mediterranean and Adriatic Seas. They also agreed that, if one should gain any increase in influence, territorial or otherwise, the other should be entitled to compensation in like degree.  
(Continued on Sixth Page)

## H. L. Foster Criticizes Present Rushing System; Suggests More Natural Dates and Later Pledging

(This article, written by H. L. Foster '28, is reprinted from the December issue of the Alumni Review).

The present system of rushing has been the object of constant criticism without any apparent constructive results. Remedies have been suggested but the remedies have met with harsher criticism than the system itself. One hardly dares to suggest that there might be some other plan than the present method of polite social warfare. Perhaps it is really inevitable that any organized, artificial code of social segregation is doomed to more or less failure. If so, then all we can hope for is to arrive at some workable scheme not too full of holes, not too hopelessly muddled.

There is no question about the fact that the present state of affairs has the advantage of having been tried and found at least workable. It has produced no unholy social errors, while a new experiment might result in disaster. But on the other hand there is the chance that a new idea might be more progressive, more in harmony with the newer social sophistication and social sensitiveness of the undergraduate.

What are the most blatant defects of the present rushing arrangement? It is highly artificial, both as to the men rushed and the rushers. No one is natural;

and the gods play tricks on the unnatural. The whole business is a game of blind chance; and blind chance almost always ends in maladjustment. The present system is too concentrated, under too high pressure; it loses sight of the real purpose of any rushing at all. It herds together a group of bewildered freshmen, and then sends them around to a number of fraternity houses two or three times, for an hour at a time, and all during the period of one week. What chance has the freshman or the fraternity of making an intelligent choice? The whole business is under too high a pressure.

The rushing season also means practically a complete suspension of college work. The men are made to go to classes, but they are not prepared. They sit for an hour pretending interest in the work when their minds are pointing off in another direction, toward the fraternities they had visited last night and the ones they will visit tonight. It is all a "blossoming buzzing confusion" when no one works, feelings run high, jealousies are aroused, and social injustice is done.

When the smoke of battle is cleared, what a rout, what a victory! C'est magnifique mais ce n'est pas la guerre. Then the fraternity men settle down to find out slowly what their freshmen are  
(Continued on Sixth Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—James A. Bell

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January 15, 1929

No. 50

## LET THERE BE LIGHT

The surest way of preventing Chapin Hall from becoming overcrowded is by eliminating from the programs presented there all traces of the serious, the aesthetic, and the educational. The obstinate indifference of students toward the sopranos and chamber-music artists which crop up from time to time under the wing of the Thompson Course has long supplied a text for undergraduate editorials and other forms of sermonizing. No one likes to believe that Williams men would really rather spend an hour with Ruth Draper than with the Flonzaley Quartet, but after some years of gentle experimenting it must be fairly obvious what kind of entertainment the College prefers.

It is no doubt the ideal object of the Thompson Course to be able to pack Chapin Hall by presenting good, but for the most part unexciting music; and yet last year—this was probably one of the experiments—it was not until the magician, Frederick E. Powell, came along that the student body showed much interest. It would take an even greater magician, or what we have long waited for, a great artist, to fill the Hall on a concert night. Those whose musical appreciation rarely soars beyond classical jazz do not bother themselves about names they never see in headlines.

In presenting last Saturday evening what was frankly little more than glorified vaudeville, the Thompson Course showed an exact knowledge of its public's tastes. The compact minority of music-lovers may have been somewhat disappointed in their one hope and support, but if there is to be an indictment, surely it will not land on those who brought this sudden burst of laughter to our gilded Hall. The director of the Thompson Course merely chose to please the many instead of the few for a change, and we think not unwisely. It does not mean that the ears of Williams men are hopelessly deaf to good music, but simply that the sort of music that the Thompson Course can afford to supply has not and never will appear very attractive to many of us who are still trying to be intelligent listeners.

If we thought that the Thompson Course meant definitely to omit from its programs the musical, our enthusiasm for "Recital Revues" might not be so hearty. But it must be quite evident that if there are to be musical attractions in Williams that really attract, a higher type of artist must be imported. A suggestion of a remedy was supplied earlier in the year by the Marine Band concert. This enterprise, offered as an experiment by a few students, showed at least that there is no special aversion in Williams to pay for music, if the music seems to be worth it. The Thompson Course should abandon its present not altogether attractive policy of giving free concerts, and adopt some system whereby a series of really fine artists might be maintained, in part by present appropriations and in part by student subscription. This would be an important step in making Williams a musical center in the Berkshires during the barren winter months, and would stimulate greater interest among the students for psychological reasons. We have a noteworthy example in Smith where subscription concerts are now in progress; and while there may be something of a difference between a woman's college of 2,000 and a man's college of 800, we should not let mere sex or size doom us forever to musical mediocrity. Some day, perhaps, our concerts may attract a few visitors from Northampton, as now theirs are attracting a few from Williamstown.

## MAY THE BAND NOT DISBAND

Since the football season the Band has been conspicuous by its silence—one thing, obviously, which a band should never be. It is to be hoped that their virilant exhibition at the Amherst game was not too great a tax on youthful lungs, but surely by now even the bass horn must be fully revived. We see no reason, then, why basketball should not be served with the same martial music that went so well with football.

If the organization is to win sanction as an honorable college institution—toward which it was well on the way last fall—its outbursts must be more constant than a sophomore prom. Diligence in secret and muffled practice ceases to be a virtue when it takes the place of all public appearance. But if the Band is typical of other college organizations its greatest weakness lies in the aversion of its members to keep themselves organized. When art for art's sake fails to hold them together, they naturally look about for some other reward for their labors, and fearful, perhaps, that this will consist chiefly in jeers from the gallery, they bravely run away.

We wish we could convince our timid music-makers how false is this attitude. The College took the Band seriously as soon as it found the Band taking itself seriously. And those who blew the horns suffered no great loss of self-respect by affiliating themselves with an organization that was only just beginning to find a place in the exclusive company of campus activities. It remains for the members of the Band to determine whether or not the College shall continue to take them seriously. Most of us would very much regret to see this promising organization, established with such difficulty and not a little cost, suddenly lopped off the map through the laziness or false temerity of its own members.

## COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

## THE BERKSHIRE CELLAR AGAIN

To the Editor of THE RECORD,  
Dear Sir:

An article in the December *Alumni Review* entitled *An Indictment* reprints a Record article describing the discovery of valuable prints and pictures in Berkshire Hall, charges the College with "negligence in caring for material of this sort," and concludes by advocating "a period of old New England house-cleaning extending from attic to cellar."

Before the College has an opportunity to take its customary prompt action on this suggestion, I wish to state the case for the opposition. The dust-enshrined farrago of books, pictures, bric-a-brac, and manuscripts in many tongues both familiar and strange in the catacombs of Berkshire Hall has been known to explorative students for many generations. Countless thrilling hours have been spent amid this apparently inexhaustible treasure trove. A tradition has grown up which regards the collection as common property. Rival explorers have fiercely vied with each other in procuring valuable items. I remember a bitter warfare which was waged between two claimants to a set of Jowett's *Plato* in four volumes.

At any rate, Williams men have for years been able to take away from College valuable gifts from their Alma Mater,—freely given tokens of her generosity and bounty. And now this custom which has all the weight of a tradition is threatened with extinction. As an alumnus, I wish to warn the College against rashly depriving future generations of Williams men of an institution which has stimulated an interest in independent research, archaeology, and bibliography, and in general afforded her sons untold pleasure and profit in the past.

Fossil.




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### Floating University

FOR MEN AND WOMEN STUDENTS

Mr. Lawrence B. Wallis, Registrar, will be at Williams College on Thursday, January 17th, to interview students who are interested. Students wishing to see him should leave their names with the Williams Record.

The University is now in Hong Kong.

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## UNION PUCKMEN TO BE HERE TOMORROW

Garnet Will Open Season Against  
Strong Purple Sextet on  
Sage Hall Rink

In the first home game of its season and the second official contest on its schedule, the Williams hockey team, conquerors of the Army six last Saturday by a 10-0 score, will meet the Union College stickmen tomorrow afternoon at 4.00 p. m. on the Sage Hall rink. The strength of the visitors is not known, for they were forced to call off the first game of their season with Cornell last Saturday because of sickness of several members of the team, and it is even possible that the contest scheduled for tomorrow may be cancelled or postponed.

With the recovery of Hazzard and Schwartz from minor ailments, the Purple squad is in excellent physical condition, and is going through two days of practice on the Sage rink in preparation for tomorrow's game. The wealth of material this year is gratifying to Coach Bellerose, who favors the two-team system. Because of the emphasis he places on pass-work and team play, he is using two complete sextets alternately and keeping the line-ups of each the same so that the players may learn to work together. In the West Point game, the second varsity proved itself to be nearly as powerful as the first six, although the shorter time it was in the contest gave it little opportunity to score.

As Union College is located at Schenectady, the Garnet squad has taken advantage of the same favorable weather conditions as Williams. Practice started about December 15, under Coach Larabee and the team returned early from vacation for extra sessions. However, illness has struck the squad, so that any prediction as to the relative strengths of the two teams is impossible.

The Williams varsity will probably line up as follows: Hoyt, r.w.; Brigham, c.; Wheeler, lw.; Howe (Capt.), r.d.; Langmaid, l.d.; Watters, g.

## Intramural Wrestling and Basketball Begin

Continuing the winter schedule of interfraternity athletics, the first contests in the basketball series were played yesterday and entries for the wrestling were closed. The first round elimination games in the basketball tournament will be completed before the mid-year examinations and the championship will be determined by a round robin series during February.

Due to the absence of Coach Bullock, the three-day wrestling tournament scheduled to begin yesterday was delayed until today and will continue through Thursday. Under the scoring system used, the winners of the first round matches each receive one point, the winners of the semi-finals two points, and the finals winners four points.

### Freshman Cabinet To Meet

Meeting on Thursday evening, January 10, for the first time after the holidays, the Freshman Cabinet of the W. C. A. discussed the question, "What Is a Fair Income?" The meeting was led by H. A. Mark '32. At its meeting this Thursday, January 17, J. H. S. Lee '32 will lead the discussion group. The Cabinet officers are anxious to have more members of the organization present at that time.

## FINANCIAL GAIN MADE IN FOOTBALL PROGRAM

1927 Season Deficit Turned to Net  
Gain of 3264.85 in 1928,  
Report Shows

According to Mr. E. Herbert Belsford, Graduate Treasurer, the report of the 1928 football season shows substantial savings in a number of items, reversing the actual deficit of last year. In 1927 the football program cost the undergraduates \$1,343.21 while the net gain for 1928 is \$1,264.85, the budget allowance of \$2,000 being deducted in both statements. The height of football earnings is shown in 1925 when \$12,000 was returned to the treasury. The decision against playing more than one game with the large university teams eliminated the chance of further large gains. This year Wesleyan received its largest check from Williams, while the Amherst game netted Williams about five thousand dollars.

Following is the balance sheet of the football season as submitted by the Athletic Council:

Received	
Budget: regular	\$2,000.00
Gates: gate receipts	19,136.25
Total	\$21,136.25
Paid	
Advertising of games: newspaper	\$35.06
Advertising, posters, etc.	44.64
Athletic supplies	2,227.16
Care of field	63.21
Coaching	5,675.00
Cares guarantees	4,130.83
Games officials	424.71
Games, police and helpers	130.00
Office: postage and stationery	26.50
Office: telegraph and telephone	7.60
Trainer: salary	1,190.60
Trainer: drugs	158.65
Travel: hotels	805.30
Travel: transportation	2,952.14
Balance to date	\$3,264.85

Total \$21,136.25

Signed  
Wm. N. Hubbard, Jr.  
Manager

Audited and approved  
E. Herbert Belsford  
Graduate Treasurer

## Pair of Mastodon Tusks To Be Added to Museum

Harking back to the days when Williams sent out student archaeological expeditions two mastodon tusks of unknown origin have been unearthed by Professor Cleland, Head of the Geology Department, in the basement of Clark Museum, where they have been resting ever since the building was constructed. A representative of the American Museum in New York will visit in Williamstown shortly to renovate these tusks and mount them for display in the College Museum.

The tusks, which are about ten feet in length and varying in diameter from eight inches at one end to a point at the other, are the eye teeth of some prehistoric elephant which roamed the mountains and valleys of Pennsylvania. In one of the show cases on the main floor of the museum there is a collection of mastodon bones probably from the same skeleton, and it is on this that Professor Cleland bases his guess that the bones were brought to Williamstown by a student expedition. They have lain there longer than the span of the oldest inhabitant's memory.

## Handball Teams Begin Play in Second Round

With the championship match in the Interfraternity Handball Series scheduled for Tuesday, January 22, eight teams which have survived the elimination round have begun play in the Round Robin of the series. The team winning the championship on January 22 will be awarded 16 points toward the Intramural championship of the season, while the runner-up will score 11 points.

Playing the first matches in the Round Robin on Tuesday, January 8, Phi Delta Theta defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon by the score of 2-0, Zeta Psi defeated Chi Psi, 2-0, and Phi Gamma Delta defeated Delta Phi in a three game match by 2-1. On January 12, Commons Club scored over Beta Theta Pi, 2-0, and Phi Delta Theta won a second victory, 2-1, from Chi Psi, in a close match decided by the doubles. The following matches remain on the schedule:

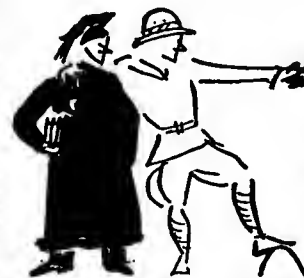
Jan. 14 Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Zeta Psi.  
Jan. 15 Phi Gamma Delta vs. Commons Club.  
Delta Phi vs. Beta Theta Pi.  
Jan. 17 Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Chi Psi.  
Phi Delta Theta vs. Zeta Psi.  
Jan. 19 Phi Gamma Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi.  
Delta Phi vs. Commons Club.  
Jan. 22 Championship.

### College Church

Anyone who has not yet taken out an associate membership and wishes to do so before the next communion service on January 20 may obtain blanks from the College Pastor at his home or office in Morgan, and from the President of the W. C. A. in 22 Jesup Hall.

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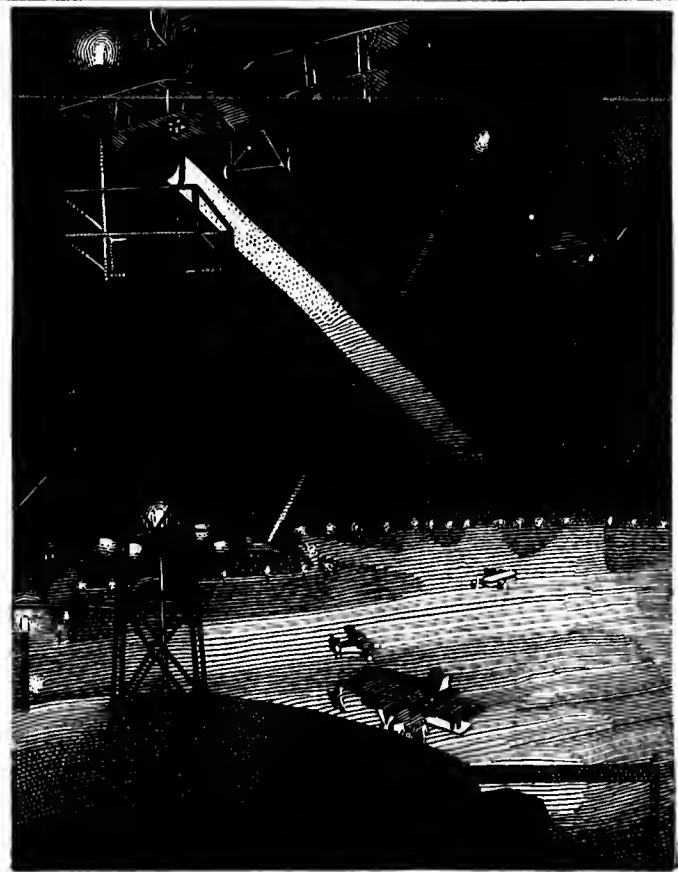
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## R. P. I. Defeats Purple Swimming Team, 41-30

(Continued from First Page)

close and interesting meet. Schott's time of 2:45 in the breast stroke was by far the best time in the meet, although the R. P. I. team did well in winning the medley relay, the 50, and the 100 in 3:39.6, 26.2, and 1:0.2 respectively.

In the first event, the R. P. I. medley team composed of White, Schmitzer, and Hughes, defeated easily the Purple team of Arscott, Noble, and Close, although Noble did well in the breast stroke division of the event and Close gained on Hughes in the freestyle division. Yaples of R. P. I. was barely able to touch out Higginbotham in the 50 in the good time of 26.2 while Toth of R. P. I. took third. The Purple scored a clean sweep in the distance event—the 440—when Burgess and Birnie took first and second places respectively, nearly lapping their one opponent who remained in the race.

The diving was very close with a difference of only ten points between the six entrants, in spite of the fact that the Williams divers were inexperienced and performed on a strange board. Conlon and Williams of R. P. I. won first and third respectively while Wheeler of Williams took second place. The backstroke was won easily by R. P. I.'s sterling swimmer, White, while Schott took a good second and VanderBogert beat out his opponent in the last lap for third. Yaples of R. P. I. won the 100-yard freestyle, while Higginbotham took a close second and Woleott third. Although he had swum a hard backstroke race barely five minutes before, Captain Schott beat out Schmitzer, R. P. I.'s excellent breast stroker, in the last 50 yards of the breast stroke event in the fine time of 2:45, while Kramer of R. P. I. took third. Schott was hard pushed and forced to turn in an excellent early-season time in order to win.

The last event of the meet—the 200-yard relay—which would give either team a victory was won by R. P. I. in the slow time of 1:49. The Engineers' team of Toth, Hughes, White, and Yaples defeated by a body's length the Williams quartet of Close, Burgess, Higginbotham, and Davis, and thus clinched the meet for R. P. I. by the score of 41 to 30.

A summary of the lineup and times is as follows:

300-yd. medley relay—Won by R. P. I. (White, Schmitzer, and Hughes); Williams (Arscott, Noble, and Close), second. Time: 3:39.6.

50-yd. freestyle—Won by Yaples (R. P. I.); Higginbotham (Williams), second; Toth (R. P. I.), third. Time: 26.2.

440-yd. freestyle—Won by Burgess (Williams); Birnie (Williams), second; Griffith (R. P. I.), third. Time: 6:43.2.

Dives—Won by Conlon (R. P. I.)—79.6 points; Wheeler (Williams), second—78.7 points; Williams (R. P. I.), third—73.9 points.

150-yd. backstroke—Won by White (R. P. I.); Schott (Williams), second; VanderBogert (Williams), third. Time: 1:58.

100-yd. freestyle—Won by Yaples (R. P. I.); Higginbotham (Williams), second; Woleott (Williams), third. Time: 1:0.2.

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Schott (Williams); Schmitzer (R. P. I.), second; Kramer (R. P. I.), third. Time: 2:45.

200-yd. freestyle relay—Won by R. P. I. (Toth, Hughes, White, Yaples); Williams (Close, Burgess, Higginbotham, Davis), second. Time: 1:49.

## APPALACHIAN HIKERS VISIT WILLIAMSTOWN

### Members of Mountain Club Spend Vacation Making Walking Trips in Vicinity

Taking advantage of an invitation extended by the W. O. C. to make Williams town its headquarters during the Christmas holidays, one of the six divisions of the Appalachian Mountain Club, an organization composed chiefly of New York and Boston people, hiked over most of the trails in the Taconic region during a stay at the Williams Inn from December 28 to January 1.

The club was formed for the purpose of taking hikes in different parts of the United States, and the local contingent, many of whom had been here before when a division of the organization was in this region in 1926, was made up of 35 men and women. Unsuitable weather prevented the club from skiing and snowshoeing, but the skating was unusually good and offered a variation from walking trips. Other diversions were a dance on the evening of December 29 and a New Year's Eve party, both at the Inn.

Among the trails traversed were the one along the Taconic ridge, by way of Snow-Hole, Greylock, Pine Cobble, the Dome, Eph's Lookout, and a few other short trails. The group, which was under the leadership of Aubrey N. Shaw, of Brook-

lyn, included many Wellesley, Smith and Vassar girls, and all the members took advantage of their stay here to visit the College buildings. All hikes were made over trails cleared and recommended by the W. O. C., and many members took the W. O. C. booklet home to add to their libraries. They found the maps prepared by the local hikers to be a great help in their stay here, and the accuracy of the maps enabled them to hike without any difficulty.

## ALUMNI COLUMN

### ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS HOLD ANNUAL DINNERS

#### Chicago Alumni Attend Banquet; Michigan Graduates Form Association

(The following is reprinted from the January 9th issue of the 1905 WILLIAMS RECORD.)

At the auditorium Friday evening, December 23, the Chicago Alumni held their annual banquet and reunion. At seven o'clock the banquet was served with covers laid for 48. President Henry Hopkins represented the college, and responded to the toast "Williams College". As toastmaster, Charles Gardner '64, president of the association, was in his happiest vein. After the invocation by Rev. B. S. Winchester '89, Mr. Gardner read a poem "The Vista of the Years". After President Hopkins had spoken, Franklin A. Rising '64 responded to the toast, "The Spirit of Old Williams". "The Williams Alumni", and "The Williams Undergraduates" were represented respectively by William H. Swift '63, and Richard S. Tuttle, Jr. '07. Extemporaneous toasts were given by H. R. Platt '87 and Rev. H. Miner '53. College songs were liberally interspersed throughout the banquet, Eddy '03 furnishing the accompaniment. The officers elected for next year follow: President, Henry W. Austin '88; first vice-president, Ira J. Geer '82; second vice-president, H. R. Platt '87; third vice-president, H. A. Towner, Jr. '92; secretary and treasurer, Harry B. Leonard '95; executive committee, chairman, S. S. Rogers '77, John C. Parsons '85, John P. Wilson, Jr. '00, O. D. Street '01; Wallace D. Rumsey '03. The president elect was empowered to appoint a committee whose special province it shall be to boom Williams throughout the middle West during the coming year.

#### Michigan Alumni Dinner

A very successful dinner, which resulted in the formation of the Williams Alumni Association of Michigan, took place at Detroit on the evening of December 22. The following officers were chosen: President, Rev. Henry Tatlock, '71; vice-president, Justin E. Emerson M.D. '65; secretary-treasurer, Ray Connor, M.D. '97. About thirty alumni were present, including President Hopkins and Rev. Thomas Wright '35, the oldest living graduate of the college. Dr. Hopkins, in answer to the toast "Alma Mater", told of the advantages of the smaller college as compared with those of the larger universities. "Williams", he said, "does not want to be a little university—it wants to be the best college in America". He went on to show how Williams was endeavoring to retain its ideals and to keep the disciplinary and culture studies well balanced.

General Henry M. Duffield '61, was toastmaster, and the other toasts were answered as follows: "Jolly Good Ale and Old", a song by Dr. E. B. Spalding; "Williams in Michigan", Dr. Justin E. Emerson '65; "What Williams has done for the Medical Profession", Dr. Charles A. Devendorf '59; "There'll Never Be One Like You", Dr. Spalding; "Williams of '81" Prof. Charles E. Barr '81.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

The dates of four Alumni Association meetings have been set recently, as follows: Philadelphia, February 1; New York City, February 8; Boston, February 15, and Chicago, March 15. Other meetings are being arranged and will be announced in the near future.

Last year the Alumni Secretary made an extensive trip to organize and stir up interest in the various associations on the western coast, while this year he is in especially close contact with the large eastern associations. Meetings in Detroit, Minneapolis, and Milwaukee have not yet been announced but will be held in March.

1928

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Smyth of New York City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Thelma, to Allen Hackett. The wedding will probably take place in September. Miss Smyth is a member of the senior class at Wellesley, and Mr. Hackett is a member of the entering class at the Union Seminary.

# "It won its title"

PERHAPS you have read some of the New York Herald Tribune advertisements which have appeared in this newspaper recently. They have attempted to show you, in a simple, straightforward way, some of the reasons why the Herald Tribune is "New York's most interesting newspaper."

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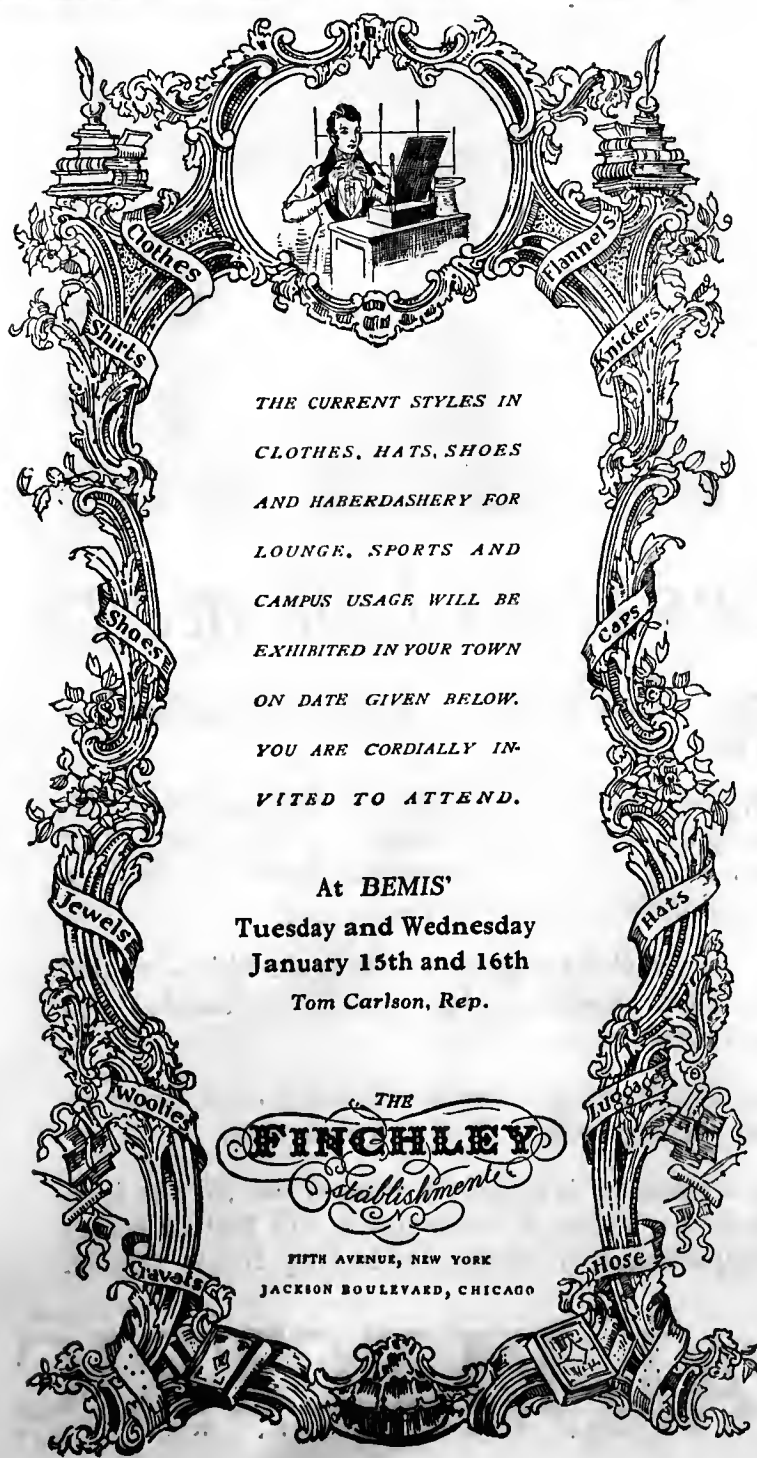
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## Professor Leigh Discusses Choice of Academic Career

(Continued from First Page)

the outset and keeps them in it in one capacity or another—this is an intense interest in a field of knowledge or investigation. The first-rate teacher is one who combines such a permanent intellectual curiosity with a like interest in individual human beings. But the latter interest is one that may be satisfied by teaching youth of all ages rather than of the college age alone. The particular advantage of college and university career, therefore, would seem to be the opportunity offered for the life-long pursuit of the great truths which men in the modern world believe to be the reward of experiment, reading, and ratiocination. It will be granted that a high degree of competence as well as of interest, in the field of one's choice, is a prerequisite of the successful teacher. But fortunately a consuming interest and a considerable competence usually go hand in hand.

And so each year our colleges turn into our graduate schools and our graduate schools turn back to our colleges young men and young women who wish to make their own education a lifelong process. To such of these as combine with this desire an ability to understand youth there is offered the opportunity of a life of work which is at the same time full of durable satisfaction. It is a compliment, rather than a criticism of the occupation, therefore, to say that people enter it because they cannot keep out of it. The good fortune of him who finds in his occupation his recreation and delight need not be enlarged upon.

Assuming that no one who does not have a fundamental intellectual curiosity should enter college teaching, it is perhaps more important to indicate the drawbacks of the academic career. They are precisely those features of academic organization which present hindrances to the free and continuous opportunity to think, to write, to investigate, or to encourage these activities in others, which attract young people to the profession.

The first of these hindrances is the pecuniary one. Doctors' and grocers' bills have a way of invading the calm isolation of the scholar's study. We need to be definite about this matter. As the world's financial rewards go to the mass of men the college professor is not among those on the poverty level. But he and his family are almost invariably persons who insist on maintaining what Jessica Peixotto in her excellent study, *Getting and Spending at the Professional Standard of Living*, calls a professional standard of living. They desire especially a comfortable house, a car, the best of education for their children, and they yearn for weekends in the city at the theater and a long vacation for travel. According to this same excellent study, the average faculty salary, which averages three thousand dollars in our first class institutions, is insufficient for these family needs. As a consequence the hoped-for leisure and vacation periods are spent in odds and ends of remunerative work rather than for mental refreshment in reading and travel. Even with the addition by such means of about fifteen hundred dollars annually the income of the academic head of a family falls by about two thousand dollars a year to provide the kind of living which would give his family the rational comforts they desire and give him the freedom for continued intellectual growth which is part of the fundamental ambition which attracted him to his calling.

Since this pecuniary problem is probably duplicated throughout the entire teaching profession it need not be overstressed, but should be insisted upon as a very real although at the same time quite remediable defect in the career of college teaching. It does and should serve as a factor to be weighed by the person contemplating entering it. A young man and woman who are, either or both, consumed with the desire to live through in their own lives the modern American epic beginning with a bungalow and a Ford and moving up steadily or suddenly to a country estate and a Cadillac had better seek other means for the attainment of their ambition. I do not know how likely other callings are to offer them the medium for expressing such purposes but in any event if they lose directly the attainment of their goal they may always reach it vicariously and cheaply through the products of Hollywood. In academic life they would not only fail to attain such a goal but would also be at war with the standards and ideals which govern salaries, promotion, and the ways of academic living. They would be unhappy and often irritating members of the college community.



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The second drawback to college teaching, especially in such fields of knowledge as the social sciences, is the isolation of the teacher from the main currents, the rapid movement, and what seem to be the realities of modern life. This drawback is much more serious in the rural college than in the great urban university. And it is not an insuperable obstacle in any case. It is probably true that the busy person engaged in non-academic intellectual activities—the newspaper journalist, for instance—feels as sharply the opposite need for drawing aside from the main stream of surface activity to ponder, to read, to reflect, and to order his thoughts at leisure. But I mention the drawback because it is something almost all college teachers feel at certain times if they are engaged in attempting to understand and to find meaning in the world in which we live. The young man who is impatient to be at the task of doing what he knows rather than of knowing what he is doing, who cannot sense the sure and ultimate power resulting from patiently and gradually pushing toward the truth, might better choose some other calling lest he find himself lonely or irritated rather than inspired by the slow and incalculable reward of his labors. There are many egotists teaching in colleges and universities. But it is no proper place for egotists. The teacher and investigator to be happy in his work must be of the type who obtains his satisfaction in other ways than by ostentatious recognition or immediate results.

The third drawback to college teaching many would deny is peculiar to this particular calling. It is jealousy and meanness of spirit. A strange paradox this, that those who are dedicating their lives to the great common quest of the true, the good, and the beautiful and in kindling in youth the spirit of that quest should in their practical community relations give way to bickering and meannesses more excusable in those whose minds and spirit

have no other outlet. But there is an explanation for this. Accomplishment in teaching or scholarship is difficult to measure—as difficult as the comparative quality of soprano and tenor voices. Promotion is slow and is too often made for accidental or meretricious reasons. And upon promotion the whole family depends for its wellbeing. The college community moreover is like an army post where everyone knows everyone else's business—and income. As a result men and women of splendid qualities living in a community with unique possibilities of unusually decent human relations and cooperative endeavor sometimes behave toward each other like adolescents. Nothing is so discouraging to the young instructor with high hopes for a life of plain living and high thinking as his first encounter with this all too human frailty of the academic community. His discouragement is matched only by the greater disillusionment of his wife. The real scholar and teacher will develop a philosophy and personality which will overcome this unfavorable aspect of the environment. And at many places and times decent, generous, and cooperative group relations are built up and maintained for long periods. But unless a young man and woman possess enough self respect and serenity to rise above the gossip level of a small town they are likely to find in the life of a rural college teacher disappointment and a conflict with their essential ambitions.

College instructors, therefore, must be persons of substantial qualities of character both to succeed in their calling and to find permanent satisfaction in it. They must have a whole-hearted, enthusiastic devotion to a field of knowledge or investigation, they must have a preference for modest comfort rather than for the high hazards of economic gain or loss, they must have patience and perseverance, and they must possess that essential decency which naturally avoids mean competition, unfair-

ness, intolerance, and self-seeking. To men and women with these high qualities the academic life offers rich rewards. There is (at least in our better institutions) a lifelong opportunity for freely ranging, consecutive thought and for the constantly refreshing association with youth. In its highest places, such as those occupied by the great spirits who instruct and lead a generation of graduate students and thus as teachers of teachers quietly influence the thought of a generation or a nation and for those other even more unobtrusive men and women who gradually build up a precious and intimate prestige in our smaller colleges, there are rewards which come from the sense of having exercised a real and lasting power and of having obtained a tangible immortality.

## Williams Conquered In Overtime Period

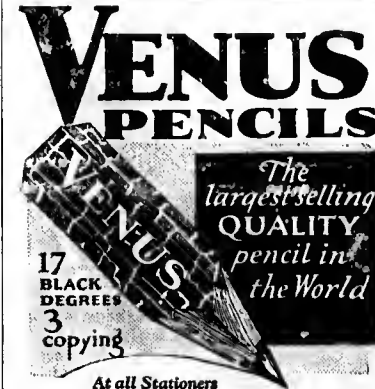
(Continued from First Page)

Purple in the running, with Betham and Allen leading the scoring and Field the defense.

The following is the summary of the game:

WILLIAMS (28)	ST. STEPHENS (32)
Thoms	r.f. Ricciardi
Betham	l.f. Fuscus
Allen	c. Keen
Field	r.g. Lemley
Ely	l.g. Given

Goals from floor—Betham 5, Allen, Fuscus, Keen, and Ricciardi 4, Lemley 2, Callaghan. Goals from foul—Field 3, Betham, Lemley, and Thoms 2, Allen, Fuscus, and Ricciardi. Substitutions—WILLIAMS: Howse for Ely, Callaghan for Thoms, Thoms for Callaghan, Ely for Howse, Howse for Ely, Willmott for Thoms, Brown for Willmott, Callaghan for Brown, Denne for Howse, Dougherty for Denne, Brown for Callaghan. ST. STEPHENS: Symons for Burbank.



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### Salvemini Lectures on Italy in Balkans (Continued from First Page)

and it was this second provision which produced the constant bickering that resulted in the outbreak between the Allies.

In 1911, Italy went to war with the Turkish Empire, hoping to gain control of Tripoli and Cyrenaica, but abandoned its attempt as a result of the Austrian protest that such action was in violation of the agreement of 1887. Two years later, Austria, outraged by Serbian support of Pan-Slav propaganda, declared war on Serbia, and sought the support of her allies. Italy claimed that Austria was violating the treaty by occupying territory without her consent, and refused to take any action. Germany feared at that time that Roumania might desert her allies and side with Serbia, and therefore forced Austria to give up her attack.

In the following year, 1914, Austria

again found cause for war with Serbia, and Germany, now feeling sure of Roumanian friendship, supported her demands and asked Italian entry also. Italy, remembering that her allies had refused to support her in Egypt several years previous on the ground that "communal interests" were not involved, returned the same reply now. She did, however, declare herself a "benevolent neutral", in accordance with the terms of the Triple Alliance. Professor Salvemini paused here to point out that Italy should have taken this occasion to protest Austrian occupation of Serbia without consent and to declare the treaty void. Her failure to do so involved succeeding Italian ministries in a predicament from which they had "great difficulty in extricating themselves with honor".

England's entrance into the war on the side of France and Russia made Italian support invaluable to the Central Powers, and Germany forced Austria to make conciliatory offers, promising that she would help Austria regain any concessions that might need to be made to Italy. Negotiations were begun for active military aid, but Austria's unwillingness to make any concessions prevented their successful conclusion. Italy began to doubt the success of the Central Powers and undertook negotiations for an alliance with the Entente. This alliance was actually concluded three weeks before the termination of the Triple Alliance, and was cited by Professor Salvemini as definite evidence of Italy's bad faith with her allies. He went on, however, to justify her action by the previous faults of the other signatories, and pointed out that blame for the treacherous termination of the Triple Alliance must rest equally upon all three of the contracting powers. On May 3, 1915, Italy announced her withdrawal from the alliance with Germany and Austria, and three weeks after that she cast her lot with the Entente and declared war against her former allies.

### The Lockharts Offer Review in Chapin Hall (Continued from First Page)

travels of Americans in Europe "with stops at Milan, Florence, and three days in Paris". Mr. Lockhart delivered Professor Zacariah Higginsbotham's lecture to the Business Men's Club on "The Larger Life" wherein, the Professor stated, were to be found "bigger men and broader women". After Gene Lockhart gave "The Politician", a farce in pantomime, and discussed the production of a musical comedy, Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart offered "Europe at a Gulp" or "Why Men Want to Camp in the Maine Woods."

At a time when the theatrical world would like to reduce road companies to a personnel of one, at a time when motion picture companies would like to reduce them to a personnel of none, Gene Lockhart conceived the original idea of his "Company of Two". The result has been that the Lockharts have been synonymous with an evening of entertaining melodies, pleasing humor, and delightful sketches.

### Lecture Course Opens Today

The first Tuesday lecture of the year will take place today at 4.30 p. m. in the Thompson Physical Laboratory when Professor Milham will speak on "This Universe of Ours".

### COLLEGE AIR CLUBS PRAISED AT MEETING

#### Importance of College Education in Aviation Is Stressed at Conference

Senator Hiram Bingham, President of the National Aeronautical Society, and Harry D. Copeland, communications officer of the air corps of the Connecticut National Guard, urged delegates to the first intercollegiate aviation conference, held recently at New Haven, not to try to sponsor college air races; but both men favored strongly an intercollegiate aviation association, and declared that the aviation authorities of the future will be recruited from the college student of today. "College air clubs can make college men air-minded, they can give the faculty and their parents an education of what is meant by safety in the air, they can study ground school matters, and do valuable research work", stated Captain Copeland in his appeal.

Walter Hinton, head of the aero club ground school, and transatlantic flier, told the delegates that training methods are now standardized the world over, and casualties reduced to a minimum; that students have learned that they must not take too many liberties with gravity; that a delicate coordination of mind and body are essential in ground school teaching and that the college air club, with a nearby flying field, offers the best opportunities for learning the problems of aviation. "Actual piloting is only five per cent of a pilot's duties", said Mr. Hinton; "he must be the captain of his ship and the doctor of his machine, and he must know the theory and the practice of all branches of aviation."

In respect to safety in modern flying Captain Copeland stated: "Aerial transportation is as safe as transportation by water. It is no more dangerous to go from New York to Boston by air than by water. Travel by water is perfectly safe; but it is suicide for a man to start from New York in January in a canoe for Boston. If you take the proper aeroplane, properly licensed and manned, it is safer than trying to walk through New York City. Safety in the air is a purely relative term, just as safety in the water."

The gist of Captain Copeland's remarks were that the college man in aviation is a practical necessity, and the sooner he becomes a student of aviation the better; that there is a lack of understanding among college authorities as to the program, but it would be unfortunate if the college man of the future could not be kept in the forefront of aviation. College men need the mental training of such problems and aviation needs the brains of the college men. He also stated that it is easier to instruct college men than men without their training, and that college aeronautic clubs in the future will represent a definite part of aviation.

### H. L. Foster Criticizes Present Rushing System (Continued from First Page)

really like; and the freshmen who have been chosen strut a while until the novelty wears off. The freshmen who have been

left out smile stoically, finding justification for themselves, and secretly wondering what's wrong with themselves. It is a distressing picture full of real brutality and injustice; but the answer to any question concerning it is always evasive. It is said, "Well, the fraternities are an important part of our social organization, the most important in fact. We have got to make selections somehow. We have to be arbitrary, but surely no more arbitrary than any other social selection, which is often based on less worthy distinctions than our fraternity standards."

True, but the unfortunate thing about the whole situation is that the sensitive, unassuming ones are the men who have to suffer instead of those who would go through it without any lasting harm. The freshmen with the ready laugh, the nimble tongue, the happy disposition, and a love of sport make the good impression and get themselves taken into the fraternities. The men who feel most keenly about social distinctions are those who are forced to suffer them.

No matter how many letters are published in THE RECORD to the contrary, this is not a particularly democratic arrangement, if democracy means social equality. If the process of selecting men means anything at all, it means a definite differentiation. It gives the stamp of approval to the men taken into the fraternities, and by inference puts a contrary seal on the rest of the men. And all the statements to the contrary are made merely as sops to wounded feelings.

If we admit this, then what is to be done about it? We can attempt to make the Commons Club take the place of the fraternities, but that is a process of slow growth and without a change in the rushing method, almost impossible.

There has been suggested recently a change in the mechanics of the present rushing system, which would be of benefit in removing one of the evils, but not the worst. It proposes that the first week of college shall be set aside as a freshman week, in which all rushing shall be gotten through with before the beginning of classes. This has been suggested from the point of view of the damage to studies under the present system and as such is a wise move. But on the other hand it appears to us that any such shift would aggravate the real problem. It would put greater stress on that very element in the situation which we wish to improve. It emphasizes the importance of the social selection by putting aside a whole week at the disposal of the fraternities, and at the time in the year when it will create the most unfortunate results, before the freshmen have really found themselves. It seems to mean that the college would open a week before classes begin, to make the freshmen first, either fraternity men or outcasts, and secondly, to make them students.

It seems to us that if this process could be just reversed, the results would be far better. Without attempting to work out the plan in detail, we propose that a more leisurely rushing arrangement would be less damaging to studies. It would relieve the over-emphasis on the immediate social segregation, and would tend to make the Commons Club group a more genial, self-assured social unit. The arrangement

would require careful study but some such system seems plausible.

It might be arranged that a date be set some time just after the Christmas holidays, before which no man could be pledged. Prior to this time, throughout the term invitations could be sent to the freshmen to the number of not more than ten freshmen a week for each house. This would tend to the rushing business a more leisurely tone, more like a real social program than an open warfare. If the fraternities are to furnish a means for natural social intercourse among intelligent men, it appears to us that they defeat their aim if they start the year by being essentially unsocial, by becoming a group of competitive bidders. They polish and decorate themselves beyond all recognition, making capital of anything which might lure unsuspecting freshmen. Can't we adopt a more tolerant, friendly system, under which freshmen will finally find themselves among congenial people?

To suggest a more leisurely, more civilized system of rushing, may be to assume a more orderly, tolerant group of students than we actually have—but the only way to make them so is to assume that they are.

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## SEXTET RALLIES TO WIN, 5-1, OVER UNION

Superior Passwork Shows Way to Garnet Team as Brigham Scores Three

Four goals in a little over four minutes late in the afternoon gave to Williams the hockey game which for two periods had remained in balance while the Purple battled with the Union sextet last Wednesday afternoon on the Sage Hall rink. After a period of listless play, the Williams team unleashed the keen passing attack which in the third frame culminated in the winning rally, and it was this team-play, always stressed by Coach Bellerose, that aided Brigham in scoring three times and kept Foster, the Union goalie, busy all afternoon, while the brilliant solo rushes of the Garnet stars rarely got through the Purple defense.

The first period found the Williams team weak on the offense and barely able to break up the powerful dribbling attack of J. and R. Beale. Watters, in the home goal, made some fine stops, and Captain Howe was effective on the defense. The second line, consisting of Ballou, G. Nye, and Gross, was substituted at about eleven minutes, but were no more successful than the first in crystalizing the attack.

It was a different team that took the ice for Williams in the second frame,—different, that is, in style of play. With much improved passwork, Brigham, Howe, and Hoyt led an attack that smothered the Union goal for the first five minutes, and Foster did excellent work to prevent a score. Matching the new pace, Union countered as J. Beale and Hensafelt took the puck within scoring distance. Then Hoyt barely missed two chances from the mêlée, which found Foster on his knees 10 feet from the cage. However, a minute later Brigham scored with a strong shot after a pass from Howe. The play was rough during most of the period, and after the first tally became more so. Hensafelt received the only penalty of the game, being sent off the ice for two minutes. At 12 minutes, Union again put the contest on an even basis when J. Beale scored, after Watters had successfully stopped several tries.

The third period showed that the Williams attack was still on the rise, as Hazzard (Continued on Fourth Page)

## PROF. MILHAM GIVES ASTRONOMY LECTURE

Magnitude, Numbers, and Distance of Stars in 'Our Universe' Are Outlined

"Light coming to us from the Pleiades tonight, though travelling almost 200,000 miles per second, left that cluster when the Pilgrims reached Massachusetts," declared Professor Milham, head of the Astronomy Department, in his talk "This Universe of Ours", given in the Physics Laboratory last Tuesday afternoon. This lecture, which opened the annual Tuesday Lecture Course, outlined the relation of the various heavenly bodies to our solar system and estimated the size and shape of the universe.

"The sidereal universe consists of many galaxies or 'portions', continued Professor Milham, "each one containing the neighborhood of thirty billion stars and other celestial objects. The sun is only an average star, nothing to be surprised, proud, or ashamed of, since there are many like it though not an infinite number as many people believe". Our portion of the universe was likened to a discus, a cross section of which would have a long axis of 50,000 light years.

For the last part of the talk the lecturer took the audience on a trip around the universe, pointing out interesting planets, asteroids, and satellites. He showed them stars and star clusters some of which were as large as our own solar system. One of the most remarkable sights was one of the greenish, spiral nebulae, which are thought to be clouds of gas consisting of nitrogen and some unknown element. After expounding the "Einstein Theory" a little, and stating that the hypothesis was correct in that velocity in three space elements is not the product of space and time but merely the time element, Professor Milham brought his listeners back to earth, a distance of 300,000 light years in five minutes.

## Freshman Five to Oppose St. Joseph's of Pittsfield

Meeting St. Joseph's School of Pittsfield in a game preliminary to the Varsity contest with Lafayette this evening in Lasell Gymnasium, the Freshman five will encounter its hardest opposition so far this season. Their opponents, who won the Catholic Schools of Western Massachusetts Tournament in 1927 and were runners-up in the same event last year, have captured five out of their first eight games in a very hard schedule.

The fact that they have scored two decisive victories over the Dalton High School, one of the strongest teams in the local high school league, by scores of 33 to 12 and 28 to 14, gives proof of the strength of the St. Joseph's quintet. In Captain Dunn at center, the visitors boast one of (Continued on Third Page)

## MME. HALIDE EDIB TO SPEAK BEFORE 'FORUM'

Noted Exponent of Liberal Reform To Explain Feminism in Its Turkish Aspect

Characterized alternately as the "Turkish Joan of Arc" or the "Jane Addams of Turkey", and noted as having been the first Turkish woman to receive a B.A. degree at the American College for Girls in Constantinople and as the first to appear unveiled on the streets, as a popular novelist, as an Amazon-sergeant among the fighting men of Kemal Pasha in the drive against the Greeks, as organizer of the first Turkish Ministry of Education, and as the leading feminist of the East, Mme. Halide Edib (Hannu) comes to Williams this Sunday to address the Forum at 7.30 p. m. in Jesup Hall on the subject: "Development of the Feminist Movement in Turkey". It will not be the first time that Mme. Edib has visited Williamstown, since she had the honor last summer of being the first of her sex to speak before the Institute of Politics.

The early contact with Western ideas which was afforded Mme. Edib by her attendance at the American College is mainly responsible for the appreciation of social liberties which, translated into action, has won for her a place of high distinction in the ranks of the servants of humanity and, particularly, of her sex. Mme. Edib has been mentioned by Charles R. Crane, former minister to China, as "the most brilliant woman in Asia."

Although active as a supporter of the constructive principles of the Young Turk movement after 1908, and instrumental in establishing the Turkish Republic as a leader of the Nationalist movement, Mme. Edib has been in voluntary exile in London since 1924, due to being out of sympathy with the dictatorship of Mustapha Kemal Pasha, which does not consider the Islamic conception of law in its legislation. The season 1928-1929 will constitute her first lecture tour in America.

## Freshmen Will Discuss Honor System in Class

In order to afford the members of the Freshman class a thorough understanding of the working of the Honors System at Williams and a realization of the responsibilities accompanying it, all classes in Freshman public speaking will, within the next few weeks, devote an hour to the discussion of that subject. It is the feeling of the Honor System Committee that freshmen should have more than a hazy conception of this system which has been in use at Williams for more than thirty years and which depends for its continued successful functioning on the understanding of all undergraduates.

### 'Verein' To Reorganize

In order to further the interest of those who desire to acquaint themselves better with the German language, it was decided, after two successful informal social gatherings had taken place at Professor Lessing's home last fall, to reorganize the *Deutscher Verein*. At a meeting held last Wednesday for those interested in the organization, McAneny '30 was elected president and L. R. Thun vice-president.

## LAFAYETTE FIVE WILL FACE PURPLE TONIGHT

Coach Messer Anticipates Victory With All Regulars Returned to Positions

Strengthened materially by the return of two veterans to the line-up, the Varsity basketball team will attempt to check its losing streak when it plays its sixth game of the season tonight against Lafayette in the Lasell Gymnasium at 8 p. m. Cuddeback, who has not played since the Columbia game, has recovered from the influenza and will be able to resume his guard position, while Alexander, whose work in the Columbia game was outstanding, is also expected to start beside Cuddeback.

Coach Messer is optimistic, and feels that the team has returned to the early-season form which characterized its play against Clark, R. P. I. and Brown. The practice sessions during the past week have shown a considerable improvement over those when the team was handicapped by illness, and the team-work that was evident before the Christmas recess has again manifested itself to make the quintet a dangerous foe.

Lafayette won her first game against Upsilon, 39 to 26, but the next encounter, with Johns Hopkins, was lost by a 31 to 25 score. The only severe setback of the season has been against Georgetown, who ran up a 37-24 score, largely in the second half. Ursinus defeated the Pennsylvanians in the last few minutes, 30 to 27, and Lafayette in her next game defeated Seton Hall by the same three-point margin, 21 to 18. In her last game before a tough schedule this week, Lafayette bowed to N. Y. U., 29 to 25.

A factor in favor of the Purple is Lafayette's schedule this week. The game (Continued on Third Page)

## DR. NOEHREN ADVISES VIGILANCE AFTER FLU

Infirmary Cases Have Responded Well to Treatment; Warns Against Colds

(The following article was written by Dr. A. G. Noehren, College Health Officer, concerning the recent influenza epidemic and its consequences.)

**COLD PREVENTION**  
Though too early to predict that all danger of an influenza epidemic in the College is over, the fact that all high temperature cases so far treated at the Infirmary have responded favorably and quickly to hospital treatment with only a single case of lung involvement, is reassuring. Students are warned however, not to relax vigilance and to adopt a sane middle course between extreme Spartanism on the one hand and excessive coddling on the other. In addition to the severer forms of grippé, there is evidence of a milder, but nevertheless infectious, cold among some students which, if accompanied by sore throat and fever is best treated by absolute rest in bed. The extreme "collegiate" custom of going about hatless and with feet insufficiently protected from the cold and damp may be commendable during mild weather, but is positively dangerous in zero weather with snow on the ground. Two important preventive measures are first, to keep the digestive tract clean and secondly to gargle twice or thrice a day with a mild alkaline solution such as warm salt water.

There is a tendency among another group of students to be unduly frightened and whose reaction is to wrap themselves in cotton wool in a warm, insufficiently (Continued on Fourth Page)

### CALENDAR

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 19**  
1.30 p. m.—Hockey. Williams vs. Amherst. Sage Rink.  
4.30 p. m.—Swimming. Williams vs. N. Y. U. Lasell Pool.  
7.30 p. m.—Freshman Basketball. 1932 vs. St. Joseph's High. Lasell Gymnasium.  
8.30 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Lafayette. Lasell Gymnasium.  
**SUNDAY, JANUARY 20**  
10.35 a. m.—Chapel Services. The Reverend George Pryor Dougherty of the Christ Church of Bloomfield and Glen Ridge, New Jersey, will conduct the regular Sunday morning services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

## Clark and Rohrbach Lead Senior Class Nominations

For the purpose of electing class-day officers, members of the senior class will hold a meeting in Jesup Hall immediately after Chapel next Sunday. The following have been proposed by the nominating committee: Permanent President—Clark and Rohrbach; Permanent Secretary—Doughty and Overton; Class Marshals—Callaghan, Anderson, Healy, and Howe; Class-day Committee—Benis, R. Brown, Field, Haviland, Ide, Putnam, and Strong; Library Orator—Sewall and Reeves; Lower Classes—McKean, and Little; Ivy Orator—Greene and Harris; Class Poet—Doughty and Faison; Ivy Poet—Doughty and Faison; Pipe Orator—Layman and Noble; Class Prophet—Eisner and Kobbe; Prophet on Prophet—Lane and Millard; Class Historian—Shoaff and Wells.

## WILLIAMS SWIMMERS MEET N. Y. U. SATURDAY

Team Seeks To Avenge Defeat by Engineers After Week of Severe Practice

Opening the season for the visitors, the varsity swimming team hopes to outscore the New York University matadors Saturday afternoon at 4.30, taking revenge both for their defeat at the hands of R. P. I. last week and also for the New York victory over the Purple last year. Several changes have been made in the lineup of the Williams combination since its opening meet, and although Healy is still out with a cold and Burgess has received an injury which will keep him from the pool for two weeks, strenuous workouts during the past few days have put the team in better shape than it was for the opening encounter.

Captain Schott, who can be counted upon for a sure win in the breast stroke event although Nisselson of N. Y. U. does good time, will also swim the backstroke. His partner in the dorsal race will be VanderBogert or Birnie, while Gregg, last year's Freshman breast stroker who is doing well on the varsity squad, will swim second man in the breast stroke. Birnie, who has swum the distance event with Burgess this season, will swim the 440, and Close, a dash man who is being tried out in the distance race, will swim with him. Higginbotham is to swim both dashes, with Doughty, who has returned to the team after illness, in the 50, and either Birnie, Close, Doughty, or Wolcott in the 100. The 300-yard medley relay team will be the same as last week—Arscott, Noble, and Wolcott. The Williams entries in the dives will be chosen from Niebling, Shaw, and Wheeler, while the 200-yd. medley relay team will be composed of Higginbotham, Davis, Doughty, and either Birnie, Close, or Wolcott.

As this is the first meet for the visitors, their strength is difficult to determine. However, Nisselson, breast stroker of the undefeated N. Y. U. team last season, remains in the line-up, and Barrere, who defeated Captain Butcher last year, will swim the distance event. Captain Zoble (Continued on Third Page)

## Taylor and Rawlins Take Lead in Prince Cup Meet

As a result of wins in the first two events of the Prince Meet run off last Wednesday and Thursday, Rawlins and D. H. Taylor are tied for the lead with five points each, while Swayze with two third places is one point behind and Swift and Sidley are tied for third with three points each. The trial heats for the 50-yard dash have been held and it is expected that the remaining events will be completed by Monday.

In the opening event, the 225-yard medley, D. H. Taylor took a close race from Swift with the time of 3 min. 32 sec. while Swayze and McMahon placed third and fourth respectively. Rawlins won the 200-yard breast stroke in the excellent time of 3 min. 1 sec. followed by Sidley, Swayze, and Pierce. Finals in the 50-yard dash and the backstroke were held Friday.

### College Preacher

The Reverend George Pryor Dougherty of the Christ Church of Bloomfield and Glen Ridge, New Jersey, will conduct the regular Sunday morning services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel at 10.35 a. m.

## PURPLE SIX TO MEET AMHERST AGAIN TODAY

After Losing Placid Series, Sabrina Will Renew Hockey Rivalry On Sage Rink

With the memory of defeat in their hearts, the hockey players from Amherst will come across the mountains today to seek retribution from the Purple sextet on the Sage Hall rink at 2.30 p. m. Two weeks ago at Lake Placid, the Williams skaters won the final contest of a three-game exhibition series with Amherst, 4-1, after taking the first, 5-3, and dropping the second, 1-2, and this afternoon, in the first official struggle between the two institutions which will count one point in the Trophy of Trophies race, practically the same line-ups will face each other again.

In point of preparation, the advantage lies with Williams. Besides eight practice sessions the Purple sextet has engaged in two official contests since returning from Lake Placid. Although West Point in the first offered little opposition, losing 10-0, the sextet from Union gave the Williams puckmen a real test last Wednesday, and they had to call forth their true strength to win. On the other hand, the Sabrinas came to Williamstown to play their opening game. The first contest on their schedule, with Middlebury, was cancelled because of poor weather conditions, and their play so far has consisted only of practice sessions.

Captain Parnall at right defense, and Felt at right wing will probably be outstanding performers for the visitors today. The former did a good deal of the scoring for Amherst in the Christmas series, while the latter will be remembered as a football player last fall who, after a brilliant season on the Sabrina team, was placed at right end on the All-New England eleven. The Williams line-up will probably be the same as that which crushed Union last Wednesday with a strong rally in the third period, except that Langmaid may replace Hazzard at right defense.

The following are slated to face each other this afternoon:

WILLIAMS		AMHERST
Wheeler	r.w.	Felt
Brigham	c.	Nichols
Hoyt	l.w.	Patrik
Howe (Capt.)	r.d.	Parnall
Hazzard or Langmaid	l.d.	Perry
Watters	g.	Hanson

## WESTON ANNOUNCES NEW ART EXHIBITION

Paintings by John Lillie, Untaught Vermont Carpenter, Hung In Lawrence Hall

Continuing the series of special exhibitions sponsored by the Department of Art, Professor K. E. Weston has announced a showing of twenty paintings by John Lillie of Dorset, Vermont, which will be hung in Lawrence Hall until February 10. Lillie's work is particularly interesting because he was trained as a carpenter, mason, and plumber, in which vocations he was in great demand, and his talent was only revealed when he produced a landscape, using ordinary house paints, which astounded the little group of artists staying with him, by the mature ability displayed in it.

His gift was cautiously aided in its development by the painters who went on sketching trips with him, and he accumulated a little stock of landscapes, which clearly showed the great knowledge and appreciation of artistic values he possessed although he was utterly untrained in the traditions and theories of painting. The following winter he visited New York for the first time and displayed further evidence of the extent of his talent in his ability to unerringly point out the best picture on the wall in a gallery, and to give his reasons for his choice.

Writing about Mr. Lillie in *The Outlook*, Zephine Humphrey says: "Utterly untrained in the traditions and theories of painting, he suddenly, without any effort, painted landscapes as if he had spent his life doing nothing else. All the pictures had mystery and imagination. They were amazing productions on the part of a countryman whose only training had lain along the precise and accurate lines of carpentry. Like John Keats, like Walt (Continued on Third Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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## THE TRUTH ABOUT TROUSERS

A questionnaire, devised by the dean of George Washington University, for the ambitious purpose of ascertaining "the real status of the so-called 'collegiate' in American college life" has found its way to our office. The half dozen questions are so worded that they set up a sort of rhythmic antithesis between a most obnoxious type of flamboyant person and a negative well-dressed window dummy. Should the four hundred deans to whom these questions have been sent find time to write out their answers, we still cannot see what would be discovered, unless it is, what everyone must know by now, that popular movie conceptions of college men are greatly exaggerated.

The fact is that "collegiatism" is not, as this questionnaire seems to imply, so much a manner of getting dressed as it is a state of mind or attitude. So-called faultless attire may represent the acme of metropolitan fashion, but unless the well-dressed man keeps in tune with his surroundings he runs the danger of becoming over-dressed and therefore quite ridiculous. For instance, corduroys in themselves are neither collegiate nor gauche; and in Williamstown, on the proper legs, they can be conventional, conservative and appropriate. And so when they ask, "Is neatness of appearance, as evidenced by clean shaving, well-shined shoes, starched linen, appropriate neckties of neat appearance, and well-pressed suits of clothing, typical of your student body?"—the honest answer must be no. This is not typical, because it is not typical of the student body to be dressed up, though it can be as doggy as Princeton when it wants to be. During the workaday week a glance at the contents of any classroom is sure to show that sloppiness is at least half the charm of the modern undergraduate. One finds plenty of faces that need shaving, shoes that need shining, necks that need neckties, and pants (to make the description realistic) that need pressing. And yet the total impression is not altogether unpleasing, for it blends nicely with a landscape of rugged mountains. To call a man collegiate merely because he hates garters is unfair. On the contrary, the real collegiate is more often the one who consciously strives to mix the New York manner with Williamstown scenery, for he sins against propriety. After all, the luxury of sloppiness is too universal in its popularity to be the peculiar characteristic of any one type, such as the collegiate or the hobo.

The conventional, indeed, is not necessarily of Arrow Collar neatness. It is quite conventional, for example, for members of our remote mountain colleges to sport a stubble or forget a necktie. This is not done for collegiate effect: it is merely the sensible way of living in the country and of bringing about mental and physical acclimation with the least amount of pain and discomfort.

If the curious would know whether we are collegiate, let them examine our brains, not our shoes. Clothes don't make the man—collegiate or anything else. They indicate his tastes, perhaps, and for advanced students in psychology they may even reflect his true self, but when it comes to academic questions of "collegiatism" we must make a closer study. We must hear the boys talk, see how they amuse themselves and how they busy themselves; feel out their attitude toward servants, toward women, toward books, toward God, toward art and literature and science—in short, toward life. Only then can it be said whether or not most American undergraduates are prostituting their association with college by being collegiate. Let this penetrating examination be made, and we are confident the results will show the species to be dying out; especially in the Eastern institutions where a far more genuine product comes out of the campus.

## THE ROUND TABLE

The Round Table has come to the conclusion that the religious element in our four years of more or less collegiate residence has been too lightly passed over. This weighty recommendation is proposed at an opportune moment, for our sister companion, the editorial column, has brought forward to our attention no especially vital question during the last few weeks, to be mulled over and decided upon with a great deal of excitement. To offset this grievous fault we have propounded an important proposal from our fertile imagination. We seriously advocate two chapel services per diem for six diems of the week, and on the seventh diem, ten consecutive hours of enforced aesthetic appreciation of the spiritual in life, except for time out for water, of course, and other urgent needs. Will the thinking few co-operate with us? Come one and all of you into our little "room under the eaves", where the first "get-together" will be

held. An interesting program is promised, with the first three hours being spent in silent meditation to prepare those present for the serious thinking to follow. Bibles and free water will be supplied to all.

Arthur.

To Janet  
You are  
2 dear  
2 me  
2 be  
4 gotten  
10 derly

Sir Reptitious

## A Nocturnal Ditty

Silent footsteps fall  
In Jesup Hall  
And, under cover of the night,  
Twelve men creep in so very light  
They make no sound at all.  
In single file  
Without a smile  
Each face beshrouded in deep gloom,  
They crawl into their meeting room  
To whisper for a while.

The red-haired Clark,  
When lights are dark,  
Marshals his men without a sound,  
And teaches them how to creep around,  
For this be not a lark.

They meditate  
In somber state  
Of facts beyond our ken  
And finally sink out again,  
When it has grown quite late.

These are the stu-  
dent Council, who  
Engage in meetings starless nights,  
And after hours 'neath lowered lights  
Announce petitions due.

Merlin

## Anent The Sophomore Prom

"De Mortuis  
Seven were elected, which made them  
prouder,  
Meetings and then

What could be sadder?  
It might have been.

Galahad

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### Lafayette Five Will Face Purple Tonight

(Continued from First Page)

here will be the Pennsylvanians' fourth in as many nights, as they played Muhlenburg, Wesleyan, and Trinity on the three nights preceding tonight. Concerning the game, Coach Messer says, "I am confident of a victory, as we will have our full strength on the floor for the first time since the Columbia game. The spirit and cooperation shown in practice this week indicate that Williams will play an inspired game against Lafayette."

The starting lineups are as follows:

WILLIAMS		LAFAYETTE
Thoms (1)	r.f.	(17) Lipitz
Bethum (3)	l.f.	(1) Leisenring
(Capt.)		(Capt.)
Callaghan (16) or		
Allen (7)	c.	(7) Houser
Cuddeback (11)	r.g.	(4) Sherwood
Alexander (14) or		
Field (6)	l.g.	(3) Rambo

### Williams Swimmers

Meet N. Y. U. Saturday

(Continued from First Page)

will doubtless do well in the dives, while Alders does fast time in the backstroke. The other men on the team are for the most part new to varsity meets. In consideration of the apparent power of the N. Y. U. team, the meet promises to be close, probably depending again on the 200-yard relay race.

A tentative line-up for the two teams is as follows:

300-yd. medley—Williams: Arscott, Noble, Wolcott; N. Y. U.: Nathan, Cohen, Moness.

50-yd. freestyle—Williams: Higginbotham, Doughty; N. Y. U.: Meyers, Frazer.

440-yd. freestyle—Williams: Birnie, Close; N. Y. U.: Barrere, Cohen.

Dives—Williams: Niebling, Wheeler, Shaw; N. Y. U.: Zoble, Nathony.

150-yd. backstroke—Williams: Schott, VanderBogert, Birnie; N. Y. U.: Alders, Cohen.

200-yd. breast stroke—Williams: Schott, Healy, Gregg; N. Y. U.: Nisselson, Nathan.

100-yd. freestyle—Williams: Higginbotham, Birnie, Close, Doughty, Wolcott; N. Y. U.: Meyers, Moness.

200-yd. relay—Williams: Higginbotham, Davis, Doughty, Birnie, Close, Wolcott; N. Y. U.: Frazer, Meyers, Barrere, Ferguson.

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### Intramural Athletics in Three Sports Progress

Friday, January 18—Intramural athletic activities have continued throughout the week in three sports, basketball, wrestling, and handball. In the opening games of the basketball series, Delta Upsilon and the Commons Club emerged victorious, only one match was played off in handball, while the final matches in wrestling will be run off today.

Delta Upsilon had no trouble in winning its first basketball game, submerging Kappa Alpha under a barrage of goals, 52-24. Williams was the outstanding player for the winners. The Commons Club also had an easy time defeating Delta Phi, 22-6, as Kazan led a formidable attack for the victors. In the only handball match played off since Monday, the Commons Club won from Phi Gamma Delta, 2-1.

The interfraternity wrestling tournament was started on Wednesday, all matches taking place within three days. Up to Thursday night, all bouts except one had reached the third round, and because of the fewer entrants in the 115-lb., 175-lb. and unlimited classes, this was also the final round. The candidates which survived are as follows: 115-lb. class—Hess and McClure; 125-lb. class—Miller, Newman, Wadsworth and Spencer; 135-lb. class—Reynolds, Strong, Froeb, and Baylis; 145-lb. class—Shoaff, Johnston, Meikeljohn, Sparks, and Neilson; 155-lb. class—Goodbody, Hebard, Baldwin, Ripley; 165-lb. class—Fowle, Baxter, Warren, and Chase; 175-lb. class—Gardner and Carroll; and the unlimited class—Hulse and Tuttle.

### Weston Announces

New Art Exhibition

(Continued from First Page)

Whitman, John Lillie has been singled out for a mysterious, unprepared visitation, and all who know him are the more thoughtful and reverent for the experience.

The twenty paintings on exhibition in Lawrence Hall are for the most part scenes in the Green Mountains painted at different seasons of the year. These include "March Moonlight", "After", "When the Leaves Come Down", "The Bent Corner Tree", "Sunset", "Dorset Hollow", "A Day in December", "A Mountain Stream", "Summer in Vermont", "Winter in Vermont", "The Lone Tree", "Over Vermont", "Bald-face Mountain", "A House by the Roadside", "Birches in November", "December Sunset", "Gray Day", "Lowland", "November Haze", and "A Mountain Home".

### Freshman Five to Oppose St. Joseph's of Pittsfield

(Continued from First Page)


the leading scorers of their league, with an average of over nine points a game. St. Joseph's starting line-up will be: Flynn, l.f.; Wise or Grady, r.f.; Dunn (Capt.), c.; Fox, l.g.; Haughy, r.g.

The freshmen have shown up extremely well in practice this week, outscoring the crippled Varsity in their only scrimmage, which took place Wednesday afternoon. They have had little trouble in winning their two unofficial practice games with local high schools, defeating Williamstown 26 to 17 and Adams 26 to 13. The line-up will be the same as that which has started the other games of the season with Captain Good and Engel at the forwards, Fowle at center, and Cosgrove and Swinehart at the guards.

### 29 Try for 'Record'

Beginning with this issue, 29 members of the Class of 1932 are trying out for the two, and possible three, positions offered in the first Record competition for freshmen. This competition, the first of three, will last for eight weeks. The following are entered:

Bayless, Bush, Chandler, Downer, Forbes, Foster, Gordon, Green, Hamilton, Haynes, Herriek, Hurst, Hyde, Johnson, Mark, Mason, Miller, Otto, Peters, Potter, Roy, Sargent, Sellery, Shepard, Thornton, Turner, Walter, West and Wick '32.



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Lon Chaney in "West of Zanzibar."  
Lon Chaney's latest picture is a combination of all his great successes and stands out in a class by itself. Comedy, Paramount News. Shows 2.15 and 3.30—7.00 and 8.30. Admission: 25 and 40c.

TUESDAY, JAN. 22

Bebe Daniels and Neil Hamilton in "Hot News." Billy Dooley Comedy, "A She Going Sailor." Admission: 15 and 30c.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23

"The Gate Crasher" with Glenn Tryon and Patsy Ruth Miller. Mack Sennett Comedy. Admission: 15 and 30c.

THURSDAY, JAN. 24

"Heart of a Follies Girl" with Billie Dove and Lowell Sherman. Dorothy Devore Comedy. Admission: 15 and 30c.

FRIDAY, JAN. 25

"Alias Jimmy Valentine" with William Haines and Leila Hyams. Hal Roach Comedy, "Ruby Lips." Admission: 15 and 30c.

SATURDAY, JAN. 26

"Sporting Goods" with Richard Dix. Fables. Paramount News. Admission: 15 and 30c.

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## Dr. Noehren Advises Vigilance After Flu

(Continued from First Page)

ventilated room. To these any form of  
exercise such as that required in Physical  
Training is regarded as a source of danger.  
The doctor called upon to decide whether  
a student complaining of a slight head cold  
should be excused from P. T. is often  
placed in an invidious position. A student  
exhibiting no temperature or serious  
throat inflammation is benefited, rather  
than otherwise, by regular exercise except  
swimming perhaps, provided he is careful  
not to expose himself to draughts when  
perspiring and to dry himself thoroughly  
before leaving the building.

## Sextet Rallies to Win, 5-1, Over Union

(Continued from First Page)

zard and Howe opened with a brilliant  
advance. Then, at about 10 minutes, the  
storm broke. Brigham, aided by Wheeler,  
shot the disk into the net from about  
twenty feet, and a moment later, tallied  
again from closer range. As darkness  
came on, the Union team seemed to lose  
their defensive power, which so far had  
been their mainstay, and Hazzard, work-  
ing with Howe, caged another. This was  
closely followed by Hoyt who pushed the  
puck through from a mée. Toward the  
end of the period, a Williams advance cul-  
minated in what at first was thought a goal  
but it was decided later that the puck had  
entered through the side of the cage, and  
the game ended about two minutes later.

Neither Union or Williams were able to  
put their full strength on the ice. The  
former had been forced to cancel their  
opening game with Cornell last Saturday  
because of the illness of several members  
of the team, and they came to Williams-  
town without the services of Adler. Al-  
though three reserves made the trip, the  
starting sextet played the entire game.  
The absence of Langmaid from the Wil-  
liams line-up was not strongly felt because  
of the effective way in which Hazzard  
filled the defense position. Which of  
these two players will be permanent run-  
ning-mate with Howe has not yet been  
definitely decided. However, Watters  
has cinched the post of goalie, and the first  
line will continue to be composed of Hoyt,  
Brigham, and Wheeler. Langmaid, who  
has sustained a slight leg injury, will soon  
be back on the ice.

The summary follows:

WILLIAMS (5)		UNION (1)
Wheeler	r.w.	Henafelt
Brigham	c.	R. Beale (Capt.)
Hoyt	l.w.	Kohn
Hazzard	r.d.	J. Beale
Howe (Capt.)	l.d.	Hedinger
Watters	g.	Foster
Substitutions:	WILLIAMS—Ballou,	
Field, Gross, and Nyc.		
Referee: LeMoine, Briggsville.		

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## N. Y. U. DEFEATS PURPLE SWIMMING TEAM, 49-22

**Home Medley Relay Combination Sets New Pool Record of 3 Min. 44 Sec.**

By winning six of the eight first places and five second places, the New York University swimming team easily defeated the Purple natators in the Lasell Pool last Saturday afternoon by the score of 49-22. Meyers of the visitors, taking first in the 50, the 100, and swimming anchor man on the winning relay team, was high scorer of the meet with 12 points to his credit, while Captain Schott of Williams gained eight points for the home team by winning the 200-yard breast stroke, taking third in the backstroke, and swimming on the winning medley relay trio.

The opening event of the meet—the 300-yard medley relay—was easily won by the Williams team of Schott, Noble, and Doughty who set up a new tank record with the good time of 3:44.4. Meyers and Frazier, both of N. Y. U., took first and second in the 50-yard dash, touching out Higginbotham by an arm, in the fast time of .26.3. The 440 was won by Barrere of N. Y. U., who lead Birnie of Williams to the finish by a comfortable margin, while Calm took third from Close, who was swimming the distance event for the first time. The time for this race was 6:31.2.

Captain Zoble of the visitors had little difficulty in winning the dives, while his teammate Nathony was second and Shaw of Williams a close third. The visitors also took first and second in the backstroke when Alders and Barrere lead Schott by a slight edge in 2:48. The 100-yard dash was the most exciting race of the meet: Meyers, the star dash man of the New York team, barely succeeded in heating out Higginbotham in the last few yards while Wolcott took an easy third. The winning time was 1:0. After swimming on even terms for the first half of the race, Captain Schott finally pulled ahead of Nisselson of N. Y. U. to win the breast stroke in the fine time of 2:44.1 while Gregg was a good third. The last event of the meet—the 200-yard relay—was won by the visitors' team with a three yards' margin in the low time of 1:45. Moore, Frazier, Silbert, and Meyers made up the N. Y. U. team while Doughty, Birnie, Higginbotham, and Davis swam for Williams.

(Continued on Second Page)

## 'PHI SIGMA KAPPA' WINS INTRAMURAL WRESTLING

**Triumphs for Second Successive Year over Commons Club and Zeta Psi**

Separated by only three points after three days of close competition on the wrestling mats, Phi Sigma Kappa, Commons Club, and Zeta Psi emerged in that order as the leaders in the annual interfraternity wrestling meet, scoring 24, 22, and 21 points respectively. By virtue of this victory, Phi Sigma Kappa repeated its 1928 triumph, and was credited with 15 points toward the Intramural Trophy, while Commons Club was runner-up for the second successive time, and scored a total of nine points towards the trophy.

Hess secured the first points for the Commons Club by pinning McClure of Beta Theta Pi to the mat in the 115 lb. final match. Delta Psi was the winner in the 125-lb. class, R. F. Miller gaining a decision over Newman of Zeta Psi in the last round. Reynolds added five more points to the Commons Club total at the 135-lb. weight with a fall over Froeb of Zeta Psi. The title in the 145-lb. event went to T. R. Shoff, Chi Psi, and D. P. Meiklejohn of the Commons Club took second position after defeating Sparks of Delta Phi in a challenge match. Baldwin scored the first Phi Sigma Kappa victory in the 155-lb. class, Lenihan of Delta Psi losing on a fall. The decision in the 165-lb. class was secured by Chase, Psi Upsilon, with Baxter, Phi Sigma Kappa, runner-up. Gardner, of Phi Sigma Kappa then annexed the 175-lb. crown on a fall, throwing Carroll, Beta Theta Pi. The final matches in the unlimited weight class proved to be decisive, Tuttle of Zeta Psi winning the title, and Wood preventing a tie for the meet championship by adding two points for Phi Sigma Kappa in a victory over

(Continued on Second Page)

## Freshman Five Defeats St. Joseph's High, 29-22

Starting with a rush that swept their opponents off their feet and netted a 10-0 lead after five minutes of furious play, the Williams freshmen defeated the strong St. Joseph's School quintet of Pittsfield in Lasell Gymnasium last Saturday evening by a score of 29-22. The game, a preliminary to the Varsity contest with Lafayette, was marked by the smoothly functioning offense of each team.

After piling up so decisive a lead with a whirlwind offense, the freshmen were forced on the defensive throughout the remainder of the first two periods, in order to retain their margin, leading at half time by a 14-10 score. The fighting Pittsfield five, unable to break through the stubborn defense of the yearlings, dropped in three long shots to outscore the frosh in the second period. Coming back with a rush late in the third period, 1932 developed a fast passing attack which increased the

(Continued on Third Page)

## PURPLE QUINTET TO INVADE AGGIE COURT

**Improved Shooting of Lafayette Contest Expected To Tell Against M. A. C.**

With the sweeping victory over Lafayette putting Williams back in its stride, the Massachusetts Agricultural College quintet will meet a determined invader tonight when it clashes with the Purple in the Drill Hall at Amherst. Although the return of Alexander and Cuddeback to the game last Saturday night brought Williams back to the form it showed before the Columbia game, the hard, close guarding of the Aggies, playing on their home floor, will put the visitors to the test.

M. A. C. opened its basketball season on January 10 with a victory over the Fitchburg Normal School by the score of 22-13. In the two weeks since then the Maroon has played Wesleyan and the Connecticut Aggies, losing to the former by a single point after a fierce uphill struggle. Captain Ellert, lone letterman from last year's quintet, has been the most outstanding player so far this season, scoring eight of his team's 14 points in the game with the strong Wesleyan five, besides leading the defense for which the Aggies are renowned on their home floor. In Stanisiewski, who starred against Fitchburg, the Maroon has a hard-working center with a keen eye, while Burbank and Kelley at the forwards are also dangerous.

The "flu" has hit the M. A. C. squad in the same way it has depleted the Williams ranks, Ellert and Stanisiewski being kept out of the Connecticut Aggie game, but their recovery in time for the game tonight is expected, and with such reserve material as Webber, Conkos, and Davis, there is sure to be a battle for the victory. Coach Messer expects a close and hard game, and with the team doing a "comeback" as it did in the second half against Lafayette, he expects them to pull through.

The probable line-up is as follows:

WILLIAMS	M. A. C.
Betham	r.f. Kelley
Thoms	l.f. Burbank
Allen	c. Stanisiewski
Cuddeback	r.g. Mann
Alexander	l.g. Ellert

### Infirmity Patients

The following men were confined to the Thompson Infirmary on January 20: J. R. Chapman '30, Jackson and L. K. Miller '31, and Kerr and Potter '32.

### Attention 1929

In the *Advertisers* of Thursday and Saturday of last week, the attention of the Senior Class was called to the fact that there would be a class meeting directly after Chapel Sunday morning for the election of its Class Day officials and permanent officers. Approximately 30 men of a class of 170 were present, thus rendering it impossible to hold the elections. Since it is essential that these men be elected immediately, it is absolutely necessary that the class attend the meeting which will be held Tuesday evening, January 22 at 7.15 in Jesup Hall. In view of the importance of this election, I urge every member of the class to make a special effort to be present.

L. D. Rohrbach, President

## MADAME HALIDE EDIB LECTURES TO 'FORUM'

**Speaker Traces Movement Toward Westernization of Women in New Turkey**

"Under Islam women had property rights and other privileges not enjoyed until recently by Western women," was one of the surprising statements made by Mme. Halide Edib in her lecture on "The Development of the Feminist Movement in Turkey" given in Jesup Hall last Sunday evening under the auspices of the Williams Forum. Mme. Edib is well known as one of the leaders of the movement, being the first to appear unveiled in the streets, and has been referred to by former Minister Crane as "the most brilliant woman in Asia."

Starting her lecture with an expression of her pleasure at being invited to address the students after speaking at the Institute of Politics last summer, Mme. Edib traced out briefly the influence of women in the various Western civilizations before turning to a historical account of the changes of the Turk's attitude toward his women under the influence of Islam and the various conquests. The seclusion of women did not come until the period of Persian influence, about two centuries after the coming of Islam, and until then the women had enjoyed great freedom.

Under the harem system, women were able to exert indirectly great influence in politics, so that the period is known as the "reign of women." The harem was different among the people where the wives were Turkish and polygamy was not usual. A great period of reform starting around 1800 and reaching its peak in 1839, when the intellectual element realized the need of a changed attitude toward women, was checked from 1876 until 1908 through the action of a despotic sultan. Since that time reforms have been numerous, so that the New Turkey is mostly the result of the last twenty years.

After 1919 the masses began to take an active interest in Westernization and the marriage laws were changed. Since the war, women have been working in Turkey and there is no difference in wages where men and women do the same work. Woman suffrage has not yet come, but Mme. Edib believes that it will in 20 or 30 years, as soon as they are ready for it. She closed with a reminder that the Turks as Westerners are now looking to America for guidance, and that it is the duty of thinking America, as represented by the colleges, to guard against the mechanistic trend of civilization.

## Undeclared Freshmen to Meet Holyoke High

Fresh from a victory over the strong St. Joseph's High School team, the undeclared Freshman quintet will encounter even stiffer opposition tomorrow afternoon when it faces the Holyoke High School five in Lasell Gymnasium. The freshmen have shown up well in practice lately and should put up a good fight against the visitors, who handed last year's freshmen their worst beating of the season.

Although they have been weakened by the graduation of several members of last year's championship five, Holyoke is again credited with possessing one of the strongest quintets in western Massachusetts.

(Continued on Third Page)

### CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22	
4.15 p. m.—Tuesday Lecture Course. Assistant Professor Peirce will speak on "Adventures in Translation." Thompson Physical Laboratory.	
4.15 p. m.—Hockey. Williams vs. M. A. C. Sage Rink.	
8.00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. M. A. C. Lasell Gymnasium.	
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23	
4.15 p. m.—Basketball. 1932 vs. Holyoke High School. Lasell Gymnasium.	
SATURDAY, JANUARY 26	
3.00 p. m.—Hockey. Williams vs. Cornell. Sage Rink.	
4.30 p. m.—Swimming. Williams vs. Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Lasell Pool.	
7.15 p. m.—Basketball. 1932 vs. Drury High School. Lasell Gymnasium.	
8.00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Lasell Gymnasium.	

## Schott's Record Is Broken by Yale Man

The national intercollegiate record of 2:39.2 for the 200-yd. breast stroke event, established by Captain Schott of Williams on March 24 last year, was broken on Saturday night by Nelson Millard '30 of Yale. Millard swam the race in 2:38.6, thus reducing Schott's previous record by three-fifths of a second.

In his Sophomore year, Schott lowered the existing time for the breast stroke event from 2:44.1 to 2:41.2, and last year, he reduced his own record to 2:39.2. Millard, who was unable to represent the Blue last year because of scholastic ineligibility, came within two-fifths of a second of Schott's record in Yale's opening meet two weeks ago, and succeeded in breaking it last Saturday in the Yale Pool during a meet with Pennsylvania. Millard and Schott, both of whom participated in the Olympic trials for the breast stroke last July, have swum together several times and use practically the same long, powerful stroke.

## M. A. C. SIX CARDED TO ENGAGE PURPLE TODAY

**Boasting Good Record, Aggies Will Meet Undeclared Purple On Amherst Rink**

Basing judgment on scores against the Army, the only mutual opponent so far, Williams is favored to win today's clash with the Massachusetts Agricultural College sextet on the Aggies' rink at Amherst. Ten days ago, the Purple pucksters routed the Army, 10-0, on ice familiar to the soldiers, while last week the Aggies, also playing at West Point, could only secure a 3-1 verdict.

However, M. A. C. comes to Williams-town with a record of three victories and one defeat, having swamped the Connecticut Aggies, 6-0, in their opener. The Maroon and White met disaster by a single point when they lost the second game to Hamilton, 2-3, but on an invasion of New York conquered both the Army and St. Francis. In these contests, Davis and Frost, both sophomores, were especially effective and are men to be watched in today's contest. They have been scoring better than a point a game so far, and the latter tallied three times against the Connecticut Aggies. Coach Ball stresses pass-work over individual brilliance, however, and the M. A. C. machine has shown excellent teamwork this season.

Coach Bellerose of the Purple has also placed emphasis on combination play, and this factor, combined with fast skating and individual strength, has led to triumph over teams who showed a comparative lack of passing ability. Today, however, the home team will meet a club said to be more effective in this department of the game. The line-up will probably be the same as that which showed a keen passing attack against Union last Wednesday, with the possible substitution of Langmaid for Hazzard at right defense. Although the Purple has had little practice since Thursday due to weather conditions, the same applies to the Aggies, who were forced to cancel their return game with C. A. C. last Saturday on account of lack of ice.

The following teams will probably face each other this afternoon at the opening whistle:

WILLIAMS	M. A. C.
Wheeler	r.w. Manty
Brigham	c. Davis
Hoyt	l.w. Frost
Hazzard or Langmaid	r.d. Bond
Howe (Capt.)	l.d. Nash (Capt.)
Watters	g. Myrick

### Professor Peirce to Lecture

"Adventures in Translation" is the subject chosen by Assistant Professor Walter Peirce for his lecture before the second meeting of the Tuesday Lecture course this afternoon in the Thompson Physics Laboratory. The entire time will be devoted to personal anecdotes in relation to Mr. Peirce's work with the Paris Peace Conference after the World War. Mr. Peirce had been abroad for 11 years working for the various governments when he entered the service of the United States War Department as a translator. He served during the War and for a few years afterwards.

## PURPLE OVERWHELMS LAFAYETTE FIVE, 53-30

**Second-Period Attack Turns Game Into Walkaway After 18-17 Score at Half**

Victims of an inevitable attack early in the second half which, working with machine-like precision, scored 16 consecutive points during a let-down in their defense, the Lafayette basketball five went down to an overwhelming 53 to 30 defeat at the hands of the Purple last Saturday evening in Lasell Gymnasium. The Pennsylvanians trailed by only one point at the end of the first period, but attempts to check Williams' headlong drive in the second half resulted only in an even exchange of baskets after the attack had subsided.

Exact shooting during the lull in the Lafayette defense game, combined with almost phenomenal long shots from the corners and near-center of the floor, told the story of the victory. The Williams team was not content with bouncing the ball in off the rim; rather, they sent it whirling through without touching either backboard or rim in an increasing succession of shots from all parts of the floor to nearly double their first-half score of 18 by making 35 points in the last period. Only by occasional periods of lively passing, which enabled them to score on short shots, was Lafayette able to hold her own in the first half, and in the second, the visitors had to resort to long shots in a futile effort to keep up with the Purple.

The two teams see-sawed back and forth in the early part of the game, but two brief rallies of five points each, started by Cuddeback and engineered by Betham and Thoms, were sufficient to outweigh a seven-point rally by Lafayette. Captain Betham's high score of seven points in the first half, which he doubled by the end of the game, was threatened by Leisenring's three field goals. After Thoms and Betham had scored five points near the end of the first half, the Pennsylvanians tied the score with a free throw and a basket, only to have Field's free throw give the Purple an 18-17 lead at the intermission.

The beginning of the second half did not portend the fatal attack. There were short, careful passes, and a converted foul by Thoms was followed by Leisenring's goal to even the score. Then the rally began. A field goal by Alexander, an-

(Continued on Second Page)

## MUSICAL CLUBS TO TAKE SOUTHERN TRIP

**Manager Collins Plans Invasion of Southern States During Easter Vacation**

At a dinner given Saturday evening at the Beta Theta Pi House by Manager W. H. Collins '29 for all the members of the Musical Clubs who went on the Christmas trip, plans were outlined for the rest of the college year. Among the projects announced was a concert to be given at Vassar shortly after midyears with probable performances at Mt. Holyoke and Wellesley.

The Glee Club will compete in the intercollegiate contests at Boston around the first of March, and arrangements are being made for a concert to be given here in April by the Vassar Glee Club under the auspices of the Williams musical organizations. Although detailed plans will be announced later, Collins said that there will also be a tour during the Easter vacation which will include a large part of the South. Competition for freshmen for the managership of the season 1931-32 will, he said, begin immediately after midyears and will last until next February.

Mr. Safford announced the choice of songs for the intercollegiate contests and stressed the importance of regular rehearsals. Ford '29, director of the Glee Club emphasized the fact that the unusual success of the Christmas trip would have been impossible without the efforts of Mr. Safford and Collins, and read a letter from the Dean quoting from the communications of several alumni, who praised the last Christmas performance as the best of recent years. After the banquet, Mr. Safford entertained the gathering by playing and singing some of his favorite songs, and the meeting closed with the singing of "The Mountains."



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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January 22, 1929

No. 52

## FOR GENTLEMEN ONLY

Alexander Meiklejohn, the well-known experimenter in education, has come out in *The New Republic* with another fancy panacea for the colleges. In view of the apparently proved fact that no more than six per cent of a modern student body is in college for the sake of studying, he boldly advances a proposal made by the Dean of Lehigh that there be two distinct types of undergraduate schools—one for the studious student, and one for the man-about-campus, called a "College for Gentlemen."

This "College for Gentlemen," says an editorial comment in the *Herald-Tribune*, "would meet the perfectly human needs of those 'nice boys' for whom four years of 'activities' are indicated as necessary between high school and a career. Fraternities, games, dances, publications, concerts and the management of all these, campus politics and campus nonsense and good fellowship—these things are what the majority of undergraduates seem to many a wise and experienced dean to wish to get out of college."

If this is an accurate picture of the insides of our colleges, it is accurate only because the "young barbarians" have little or no incentive to go to class, whereas the incidental training of extra-curriculum activities has an irresistible appeal and an undeniable reward. If most undergraduates prefer a piece of jewelry to an "A", or a felt letter on the chest to a gold key "on the stomach", at least part of the explanation can be found in a very human tendency that clutches at the practical and shies from the abstract. Like half-blind moths we flutter about the razzle-dazzle of college life, and feel very little affinity for the grayish beauty of the intellectual and the scholarly.

It would be a greater service to education, it seems to us, to make some effort to decrease the mortality of the student type rather than to shut our eyes to the problem. A "College for Gentlemen" would be a place that not even gentlemen would care to go, and it would leave the serious college so serious that even the student might rebel. But let some of the life of the campus be imported into the classroom through inspiring teachers and interesting courses, and "gentleman" will cease to be a term incompatible with "scholar."

## COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

## SPORTSMANSHIP

To the Editor of THE RECORD,  
Dear Sir:

During recent basketball games, many criticisms have been made concerning the decisions of the officials and the playing of individual members of the visiting teams. At time, as for example in the recent game with Lafayette, there was even hissing and booing. Such conduct casts a reflection upon the good name of Williams. Certainly no undergraduate or spectator desires to have the Williams basketball management and undergraduate body considered discourteous to our opponents.

Basketball is a hard-played sport. Players need to be in the best physical condition at all times and should be ready to react to the many changes which constantly occur in the games. Very often they find themselves in situations which call for speedy and immediate change of tactics. This requires skill, self-control, and forceful execution of basketball technique. There is no place on the basketball floor for the man who is not willing to sacrifice himself by playing his hardest for the good of the team and the welfare of the College. Physical contacts are inevitable, and often they are viewed differently by officials and spectators. No official in the country can please everybody, for he sees things from a non-partisan standpoint and makes his decisions accordingly. Spectators are often governed in their judgment by their enthusiasm for the home team. The members of the Williams basketball team appreciate highly the fine encouragement always given them by the undergraduate body, but they regret exceedingly the discourteous conduct on the part of a few who have so far forgotten themselves as to cast serious reflection upon their Alma Mater.

In the coming games, which are bound to be close and hard fought, the spectators should constantly keep in mind that they have a definite responsibility to the College and should govern themselves accordingly. They should applaud the good work of our opponents and support wholeheartedly the efforts of our own men to achieve victory.

I am sure that the lack of courtesy referred to above was the result of thoughtlessness on the part of a few, and I am equally sure that the basketball management will receive the overwhelming support of all in eliminating this objectionable feature from future contests.

G. N. Messer  
Director of Athletics

## N.Y.U. Defeats Purple Swimming Team, 49-22

(Continued from First Page)

A summary of the events is as follows:

300-yd. medley relay—Won by Williams (Schott, Noble, Doughty); N. Y. U. (Serretas, Nathan, Moness), second. Time: 3:44.4.

50-yd. freestyle—Won by Meyers (N. Y. U.); Frazier (N. Y. U.), second; Higginbotham (Williams), third. Time: 26.2.

440-yd. freestyle—Won by Barrere (N. Y. U.); Birnie (Williams), second; Cahn (N. Y. U.), third. Time: 6:31.2.

Dives—Won by Zoble (N. Y. U.); Nat-bony (N. Y. U.), second; Shaw (Williams), third. Winning points: 89.6.

150-yd. backstroke—Won by Alders (N. Y. U.); Barrere (N. Y. U.), second; Schott (Williams), third. Time: 2:4.8.

100-yd. freestyle—Won by Meyers (N. Y. U.); Higginbotham (Williams), second; Wolcott (Williams), third. Time: 1:10.

200-yd. relay—Won by N. Y. U. (Moore, Frazier, Silbert, Meyers); Williams (Doughty, Birnie, Higginbotham, Davis), second. Time: 1:45.

## Purple Overwhelms

Lafayette Five, 53-30

(Continued from First Page)

other by Cuddeback, a free throw by Alexander, a goal by Allen, a converted foul by Betham, and then field goals by Thoms, Allen and Betham, and the score was 35 to 19. Near the end of this rally Lafayette went completely to pieces, and the last eight points were made with the scorer unguarded. This was the mid-half rally which has featured practically all of the Williams victories. When the team couldn't work the ball in, they worked it to beyond the center of the floor, or into a corner, and Lafayette was powerless to stop the scoring.

When the pause in the Williams attack came, it was only momentary, for after three Lafayette baskets, the Purple launched an attack of long passes from their own end of the floor, with Betham usually on the receiving end, and were able to match the desperate Lafayette, basket for basket. With only six minutes to play, the Purple scoring machine again became so active that it could not be stopped, and in these few minutes scored 14 points to Lafayette's three. Willmott, put in with only four minutes remaining until the end of the game, managed to score three baskets, and Lafayette's complete bewilderment which was noticeable earlier in the half was again evident at the end.

Betham's five goals and four free throws gave him high scoring honors with 14 points, while Allen scored 11, Thoms 9, and Captain Leisuring 8. The summary is as follows:

WILLIAMS	G	F	T
Betham (Capt.) r.f.	5	4	14
Thoms, l.f.	4	1	9
Allen, c	5	1	11
Cuddeback, r.g.	3	1	7
Alexander, l.g.	2	1	5
Willmott, l.f.	3	0	6
Field, r.g.	0	1	1
Totals	22	9	53

LAFAYETTE	G	F	T
Leisuring, (Capt.), r.f.	4	0	8
Leipetz, l.f.	2	1	5
Dimmerling, c	3	0	6
Sherwood, r.g.	0	0	0
Rambo, l.g.	1	0	2
Houser, c	1	1	3
Reaser, l.f.	2	2	6
Totals	13	4	30

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Callaghan for Allen, Field for Cuddeback, Willmott for Thoms, Howse for Cuddeback, Field for Alexander, Cuddeback for Field, l.f. for Allen. LAFAYETTE—Reaser for Leipetz, Leipetz for Reaser, Houser for Dimmerling, Dimmerling for Houser. Time: two 20-minute halves.

## 'Phi Sigma Kappa' Wins Intramural Wrestling

(Continued from First Page)

Hulse of Alpha Delta Phi for the second position.

The summary of Intramural standings is as follows:

Wrestling	Total
Phi Gamma Delta	5 54½
Commons Club	9 47½
Phi Delta Theta	5 44
Phi Sigma Kappa	15 44
Delta Phi	5 43
Chi Psi	5 42
Delta Kappa Epsilon	5 40
Zeta Psi	8 37
Delta Upsilon	0 36
Kappa Alpha	0 35
Psi Upsilon	6 35
Delta Psi	7 34
Alpha Delta Phi	5 29
Beta Theta Pi	5 29
Theta Delta Chi	0 27

## Band Will Play Saturday

Under the leadership of Mr. Chambers, Musical Director of the Drury High School in North Adams, the College Band will make its first appearance this winter at the Wesleyan basketball game next Saturday night. Due to the ability and long experience of the director and recent practices held by the band, the organization promises to make a thoroughly successful initial showing.

## Interclass Relays Begin

Having come out victorious for the past two years, 1930 is expected to carry at least the influence of prestige into the annual inter-class relays which are to commence this afternoon at 4.15 on the board track, weather permitting. Although no time trials have been held as yet, the teams have been selected, and in the first races the seniors will run the juniors and the two lower classes will compete. The series of contests is scheduled to be completed this week.

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## January 'Graphic' Is to Contain Varied Selection

Featuring an article by Alan Baxter '30 entitled *Little Red Riding Hood*, the January issue of the *Graphic*, which will make its appearance this Friday, will present a well-balanced and varied selection of prose and several pieces of poetry. Two other contributions will be found by Baxter, called *Hard-boiled* and *The Queen's Birthday*.

Other articles include an autobiographical sketch by L. Walker Willson '30, *The Williams Musical Clubs*, in which he recounts several recent personal experiences. Poetical contributions contain pieces by Baxter '30, Prescott '30, and Lakin '32.

## Rice Book Fund Prizes Awarded to Six Juniors

Book prizes from the Rice Fund were recently received by Baldwin, Fitch, Goodwin, Kramer, C. E. Smith, and Thoms '30, Asst. Prof. J. S. Galbraith, in charge of the selection of the awards, announced this week. Announcement of the prize winners was made at the last Commencement, but the books, rare editions of Latin classics, could not be presented before this time.

Outstanding among the volumes given was a Folio of Virgil printed by Tonson in 1701. Three early editions of the *Horace* of Bentley, the most famous editor of the works of that poet, were also presented: a first edition of 1711; a second of 1713; and a third of 1723. Six such prizes are awarded each year from the Rice Fund for excellence in Latin or Greek to students who do not receive prizes from the Benedict Fund in the same departments.

## Coaches Join Semi-Pro Team

Although organized only a week, the semi-professional basketball team on which Coaches Caldwell and Fox play put up a creditable exhibition Saturday night in Lenox against the Brotherhood of that city. The Williamstown Millionaires, as they call themselves, were handicapped by the court, on which they had never played before, but gave the well-known Brotherhood quintet a good fight, losing by the score of 42-28. The coaches, together with several other Williamstown men, intend to play a number of games this season and next Saturday night will meet the Adams team in what promises to be a spirited contest.

## 'Theatre' Bill Date Changed

Due to the cancellation of plans for a number of the usual mid-year social events and the difficulty of rehearsing during the examination period, *Little Theatre* has postponed its mid-year bill until Friday, February 15. As previously announced *Two Gentlemen of Soho*, by A. P. Herbert, *The Proposal*, by Anton Tchekov, and *The Mouse Trap*, by William Dean Howells will comprise the bill which is of a more consistently light tone than any of *Little Theatre's* previous offerings this season.

## Two More Games Played in Intramural Basketball

Opening the third series of interfraternity basketball on Saturday afternoon, Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Phi Delta Theta, 23-14, and Phi Gamma Delta snatched a decisive 28-19 victory from Phi Sigma Kappa. A surprising number of fouls were called in both games, particularly in the first two periods, when ragged team-work made the play rough and slow, but once the half had closed both winning combinations scored readily, and had little difficulty maintaining their lead.

With Bartlett and Putnam staging a brilliant offense about the Phi Delta Theta basket in the first half, and Putnam widening the lead with three baskets in the second, Delta Kappa Epsilon took the first game of the afternoon with a comfortable margin to spare. Phi Gamma Delta had a close battle with Phi Sigma Kappa throughout the first half, trailing at quarter, 7-3, and leading by a single point at half, 13-12. From then on, however, Patterson and Wolf, with able assistance from Heine and Herrick, established a comfortable lead. Patterson led the scorers with 11 points.

## W. O. C. Adds Requirements

Announcement was recently made by B. W. Hales '29, President of the W. O. C., that the following requirements have been added for election to key membership of the club: the candidate must visit Robinson Point on the west side of Gerylock; he must follow the new trail from Eph Lookout to the Clark Chapel Road; and he must take the recently constructed trail connecting the Glacial Lake Trail with the old Pine Cobble Trail. At the last meeting of the club, Kleibacher '31, and Hackett and Walter '32, who had fulfilled the new requirements, were elected to key membership.

## Organ Recital

Due to the delay in replacing a small part in the Chapin Hall organ, Mr. C. L. Safford will present his regular Wednesday organ recital in Thompson Memorial Chapel again this week. His program will be as follows:

- I. *Sonata in F Minor* Mendelssohn
- II. *Largo, New World Symphony* Dvorak
- III. a. *Reverie* Bonnet  
b. *Song Without Words* Bonnet  
c. *Alleluia* Bossi
- IV. *Overture Fantasia* Tchaikowsky  
*Romeo and Juliet*

## Phi Betes Organize Forum

Phi Beta Kappa Society of Williams College has decided to establish a forum for the purpose of reviewing the college curriculum in general and certain courses from the undergraduate point of view. This decision was reached at a meeting of the society on Sunday, January 13, at the residence of Professor Wild. Complete development of the idea has been left to a committee of undergraduate members, who will make a report at the February meeting.

## Freshman Five Defeats

St. Joseph's High, 29-22  
(Continued from First Page)

margin of victory three points before the game ended.

Captain Good was outstanding for the victors with six field goals and a free toss for a total of thirteen points while Wise and Grady each with eight points led the visitors' attack. The summary follows:

FRESHMEN (29)	ST. JOSEPH (22)	
Good	l.f.	Wise
Engle	r.f.	Flynn
Fowle	c.	Dunn
Cosgrove	l.g.	Haughy
Swineheart	r.g.	Fox

Goals from floor—Good 6, Fowle 3, Wise 3, Grady 3, Engle 2, Swineheart 2, Fox 2, Cosgrove, Flynn. Goals from foul—Good, Wise 2, Grady 2. Substitutions: FRESHMEN—Palmer for Fowle, Fincke for Swineheart, Fowle for Palmer, Swineheart for Fincke. ST. JOSEPH—Grady for Wise, Wise for Flynn. Referee—Hosley. Time: 8-minute quarters.

## Skiers Begin Practice

Holding strenuous work-outs during the past week, the wintersports team has been preparing for the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, which is scheduled for February 8 and 9. The following week, a six man team will compete against Dartmouth and

New Hampshire University at Durham to settle the divisional championship, while on February 26, Captain Little will again take his men to Lake Placid, to participate in the third international tourney of the year. Captain Little in the skiing events and Moore '29 in the snowshoe race are regarded as Williams' strongest competitors, while Sears '29 is slated for fancy skating and Husband '31 will probably take part in the skiing and slaloms.

## Taylor Outstrips Other Prince Trophy Aspirants

Three first places in those events of the Prince Meet which were run off last Friday and Saturday gave Taylor '32 a total score of 20 points, enough to clinch the trophy. Swayze '32 is in second place with nine points, Rawlins '32 has five to his credit, while McMahon, Ripple, Sidley, J. Smith, and Swift '32 each have three.

Taylor took first in the 150-yard backstroke final held on Friday in 2 min. 11 sec., and won both the 50 and 100-yard free style races on Saturday. The concluding events of the meet were run off yesterday.

W. B. Cunningham '32 has recently been pledged to the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

## Undeclared Freshmen

To Meet Holyoke High  
(Continued from First Page)

chussets. Some idea of their strength can be gained from the fact that they recently defeated by a score of 29-18 the St. Mary's High School five of Westfield, which numbered among the victims of its nine-game winning streak St. Joseph's High School. The visitor's line-up will be: Collins l.f., Cassidy r.f., Torno c., Nakrayko l.g., and Dugas r.g.

The freshmen displayed a good attack against St. Joseph's, but seemed to have difficulty in getting it started from under their own basket, where their handling of the ball was rather undecided. Practice against the Varsity should clear up that fault, however, and they should put up strong resistance to the visitors' fine passing attack. Their line-up will be the same as that which started against St. Joseph's, with Captain Good and Engel at the forwards, Fowle at center, and Cosgrove and Swineheart at the guards.

## Freshman Cabinet To Meet

Members of the Freshman Cabinet of the W. C. A. will meet for the last discussion before mid-year recess on Thursday evening, January 24. W. F. Thornton '32 will lead a discussion on the subject "Philanthropy."



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# The Williams Record

VOL. XLII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1929

NO. 53

## WESLEYAN WILL TEST PURPLE TEAM TONIGHT

**Powerful Cardinal and Black Five  
Has Bowed Only Once in  
Eight Games**

**GRANITE FIVE HERE FEB. 7**

**New Hampshire Team Has Strong  
Combination of Offense  
and Defense**

### Wesleyan Game

Continuing a streak of games against stiff opposition, the Varsity basketball team will encounter its initial 1929 Little Three rival when it plays Wesleyan at 8 p. m. tonight in Lasell Gymnasium. The record of the Cardinal and Black is very impressive, as out of eight games played, they have lost only to the unusually powerful Springfield quintet, and their seven victories have been by comfortable margins, with the exception of the lurch-like M. A. C. team, which Wesleyan defeated by the close score of 15 to 14.

Although, confident of victory, Coach Messer realizes the potentiality of the Middletown team, and concedes that Williams will be extended to their best game to win from their Little-Three opponent. Wesleyan started her season with wins over Clark and Binston University, and then her stride was checked by Springfield. Springfield's strength is well known, and it was not until last week that she was vanquished. After this game, Wesleyan tackled Connecticut Aggies and defeated them by a 36 to 23 score, and then, playing Lafayette the night before they played here, beat the Pennsylvanians, 41 to 20. From a comparative standpoint, this shows the Williams attack to be more than 10 points stronger than Wesleyan's, as Lafayette scored 30 points against both Williams and Wesleyan, who scored 53 and 41 points respectively against Lafayette.

Against Wesleyan, M. A. C. used the same strong defensive tactics that they used against the Purple, and the low-score victory which the Methodists were able to eke out was even closer than that gained by Williams. Last week Wesleyan tucked two more victories to her string by conquering New Hampshire, who plays here February 7, and taking over Maine University, 30 to 19. The team functions smoothly as a whole. Nye, at center, is always a dangerous man when near the basket, while Howard and Owen, who will probably start at the forward positions, came up from the freshman team from last year, and have played together other years. Equally strong substitutes for these men are van Cott and Ward. In the Lafayette game, Millsbaugh, playing a guard position, scored eight points, while Sanders' eye for free throws is a source of danger to the Purple.

The hard practice which the Varsity has been undergoing has been continued  
(Continued on Second Page)

## PURPLE TANKMEN TO MEET W. P. I. SATURDAY

**Worcester's Powerful Team Has  
Defeated Boston University  
and Wesleyan**

Encountering one of the strongest teams of the present season in the Worcester Tech swimming lineup at five o'clock Saturday in the Lasell Pool, the Williams natators, who suffered two setbacks in their opening meets, will be forced to their utmost to defeat the visitors. The Worcester team, although outscored by Brown in the first meet of the year, defeated by decisive scores both Wesleyan and Boston University, from whom they won every first and second place.

The 300-yd. individual medley will probably net eight points for the home team, with Captain Schott and Healy leading. The dashes are a toss-up, since Holcombe, Rogers, and Driscoll do approximately the same time in the 50 and the 100 as Higginbotham, Davis, and Wolcott. First and second can virtually be conceded to W. P. I. in the 440-yd. swim, as Osipowich and Tinker of the visitors, considered among the best distance men in New England, do better time than Birnie in the distance event.

Fritz and Driscoll of Tech, who swim the 150-yd. backstroke in excellent time, will probably take first and second in the  
(Continued on Sixth Page)

## 1932 Swimming Team to Face Pittsfield in Opener

Friday, January 25—Journeying to Pittsfield tonight to swim against the Boys' Club team of that city, the Freshman swimming team will encounter stiff opposition in their first meet of the season. Their opponents, who have been well represented in the past, will present a formidable line-up tonight, while the freshmen, with three weeks of strenuous practice behind them, rely on a well-balanced team and several individual stars to win the meet.

Kerr '32, the winner of the Bowker trophy, will take part in the 50-yard backstroke, while Taylor, winner of the Prince cup meet, is expected to enter sprints together with Ripple. Ach and Pierce will represent the freshmen in the diving events and Fenton, McMahon and Stevens are slated for the 440-yard swim. Smith, Swayze, Swift and Downs are also members of the squad. The yearling team has been making remarkably good time under Coach Graham's guidance, nosing out the 'varsity in a recently held practice meet, and is expected to show up well in the Pittsfield contest.

## WILLIAMS ALUMNI TO HOLD ANNUAL REUNION

**Record Throng Plans To Attend  
Gathering at Hotel Astor  
In New York**

Judge C. C. Nott, Jr., Chairman of the Williams Mid-Winter Reunion, announced recently that the Hon. Herbert H. Lehman, Dr. Arthur Stanley Pease, and Professor Karl E. Weston will be the principal speakers at the Williams Alumni Dinner, to be held at the Hotel Astor, Friday, February 8th, at 7 p. m. A record throng is expected to attend this annual gathering of Williams men.

Mr. Lehman, Lieutenant-Governor of the State of New York, and a graduate of Williams in the class of 1899, is well-known to the undergraduates for his generosity to the college. Dr. Pease is President of Amherst College, respected as an institution of the highest ideals, and cherished as a rival by Williams men for generations. The last principal speaker of the evening will be Professor Weston of the class of 1896, who fills the important post of Professor of the History of Art and Civilization at Williamstown. Marvin A. Chapman, '03, President of the Williams club of New York, will be the Toastmaster.

Judge Nott stated that no topics had been suggested to any of the speakers. It is believed that, on account of the friendly audience and the intimate nature of the gathering, each speaker will feel free to deal frankly and openly with matters of real interest and importance to Williams men.

Mr. R. B. Jones, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee has admitted reluctantly that the music, singing, and other forms of audible amusement which he is to provide will be far superior to those of past years. Note: The Entertainment Committee suggests that those guests who expect to take active part in the singing, devote some time between now and February 8th to cultivating that art of staying on the key. It is alleged that there were complaints after last year's dinner.

A trying situation was narrowly averted when the Committee suggested to the management of the Astor that unless a dinner could be provided which was not only edible, but a gastronomic triumph, the guests would be instructed to dine *ad lib* in the neighborhood, and come in later for the speeches, which they knew would be good. Spurred on by this taunt, the  
(Continued on Sixth Page)

### Christian Scientist To Talk

John Randall Dunn, C. S. B., of Boston, Mass., member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, will give a lecture on Christian Science in Chapin Hall, on Tuesday evening, January 29th, at 8.15 p. m., under the auspices of the Christian Science Society of Williams College. This Society, founded two years ago by Williams students, holds regular Sunday services in the library of Griffin Hall at 10.45 a. m. under the laws of the college, in place of the regular chapel service, with Chase '29, and Whittlesey '30, as first and second readers respectively.

## AGGIE DEFENSE FALLS BEFORE WILLIAMS SIX

**Brigham Makes Lone Purple Score  
Early in Fast Hockey Game  
at Amherst**

Confronted by what Coach Bellerose called a "basketball team on skates" because of their unusual style of defense, the Williams Hockey team in spite of superior pass-work was able to gain only a scant one-point decision over the M. A. C. sextet on their own rink at Amherst last Tuesday afternoon. The lightning offensive dashes of Hoyt, Brigham, and Captain Howe into the enemy's territory were repeatedly met and rendered useless by the tenacious Aggie defense combination centering around the small but intrepid Bond.

Beginning with a sweeping attack which barely failed to score, the Purple team gave promise of another decisive victory, but were met by an opposition fully as determined and almost as spectacular as was their own attack. Whenever Williams seriously threatened to score, they found before them a solid wall of five stout Aggies fully prepared to stave off what thrusts might come. In time, however, there came a break in the nearly perfect line of defense, and Brigham, taking advantage of his opportunity, passed Myrick with a sizzling shot which was fated to be the only score of the game. For the rest of the period the play went on at the same high speed with Williams always the aggressor.

The first minutes of the second bracket saw a contest considerably more bitter, in which Frost of the Aggies, who has started so far this season, responded to Howe and Hoyt with equally ferocious dashes for the goal. This additional heat in the fray resulted in several penalties on both sides and kept the goalies busy, both of whom made spectacular stops in the face of a rain of would-be tallies. The last period, although dominated by con-  
(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Griffin '62 Dies Tuesday; Was Prominent Educator

Dr. Edward Herrick Griffin '62, who held various professorships at Williams from 1872 to 1889 and was dean of the collegiate department of Johns Hopkins University from the latter year until 1915, died last Tuesday at the home of his son, John W. Griffin, in Riverdale, L. I. Dr. Griffin, who was born in Williamstown in 1843 and received his A.B. degree at the age of 18, had celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday last November.

Receiving his M.A. degree from Williams in 1865, Dr. Griffin attended the Union Theological Seminary in New York until his graduation in 1867. He then served for several years as pastor of the First Congregational Church of Burlington, Vt. Summoned to Williams as Professor of Latin in 1872, he occupied that chair for nine years until he was made Professor of Rhetoric. In 1886 he became Mark Hopkins Professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy. In 1889 he went to Johns Hopkins University as Professor of the History of Philosophy and Dean of the college faculty, in which capacity he remained until his retirement in 1915.

Dr. Griffin received the degrees of Doctor of Divinity from Amherst in 1880, and of Doctor of Laws from Princeton in 1888, and Williams in 1905. While a student here he was a member of the *Philologist* and *Kappa Alpha* Society. He was the son of Rev. Nathaniel H. Griffin '34, who was for some years Professor of Ancient Languages here, and a distant cousin of Edward Dorr Griffin, D.D., third President of Williams College (1821-1836).

### CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26  
9.00 a. m.—Mid-year Examinations Begin.  
2.30 p. m.—Freshman Basketball. 1932 vs. Drury High School. Lasell Gymnasium.  
4.30 p. m.—Hockey. Williams vs. Cornell. Sage Hall Rink.  
5.00 p. m.—Swimming. Williams vs. Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Lasell Pool.  
8.00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Lasell Gymnasium.  
8.00 p. m.—Wrestling. Williams vs. North Adams Y. M. C. A. North Adams.

## Wrestlers to Open With 'Y' Meet in North Adams

In the first meet of the season, the Williams wrestling team will engage the North Adams Y. M. C. A. grapplers at eight o'clock tonight in the North Adams Y. M. C. A. building. With only three experienced men the Purple will face a team even stronger than the one which was defeated in the opening meet last year by the precarious margin of one point.

Although the development of a formidable group of wrestlers has been considerably handicapped by the lack of experienced material, and by conflict with the usual mid-year scholastic hazards, some of the new candidates have demonstrated sufficient interest and ability to insure a respectable showing. As an accommodation to the North Adams team, there will be no matches in the 115-pound and unlimited divisions. The tentative line-up is as follows: 125-pound class: R. F. Miller and Spencer; 135-pound class: E. Reynolds; 145-pound class: Lisle and D. Meiklejohn; 155-pound class: Baxter; 165-pound class: Chase; 175-pound class: Millard and Andersen.

## PROFESSOR DUTTON TRIES NEW SYSTEM

**English Students Work Separately  
On Authors; Examined After  
Independent Study**

Desiring to "test the power or ability of the students to use materials which they have unearthed for themselves," after the method of getting this material from authors of the Victorian Period, has been pointed out to them by the instructor, Professor Dutton of the English Department has introduced a new system of study for the English 7-S course, since Christmas. There is no class meeting between the Christmas vacation and the mid-year ex-



PROFESSOR DUTTON

amination period, but, on the examination, the student will be expected to give a keen and accurate criticism of the author that he has been studying since Christmas.

"Each student may take his choice from among the three typical authors of the Victorian Period: Swinburne, a poet; Gissing, a novelist; and Henry Adams, an historian. After picking the author, the student's first task is to discover what the leading critics think about his author and what they judge to be his most important works. Having determined these, the student must study them as thoroughly as time will allow. He must analyze them, using the same method that was employed in class before Christmas, and endeavor to determine the author's ideas, artistry, and relation to romanticism." Professor Dutton  
(Continued on Sixth Page)

### Football Dinner at Deke House

At the annual football dinner, held Thursday night at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house, gold footballs were awarded to 19 players, to Coaches Caldwell, Snively, and Fox, and to Manager Hubbard '29 and Assistant-Manager Marshall '30. Hubbard, who acted as toastmaster, called upon as speakers Coach Caldwell and Assistant-Coach Fox, Ruether '23, and Captain Andersen, Howe, and Watson '29. The speakers remarked upon the fine record of the past season, which was regarded as "one of the most successful in the history of the sport at Williams". Toastmaster Hubbard '29 emphasized at the close of the dinner "the debt of gratitude owed by the players and the college as a whole to the excellent coaching staff."

## ROHRBACH ELECTED PRESIDENT OF 1929

**Clark Made Permanent Secretary  
While Graduation Officers  
Are Also Chosen**

**CLASS MARSHALS ARE  
CALLAGHAN AND HEALY**

**Beals, Doughty, J. McKean, Over-  
ton, and Strong To Form Class  
Day Committee**

Lloyd Derr Rohrbach, of Sunbury, Pa., and Robert Edwin Clark, of Springfield, Mass., were elected respectively to the offices of Permanent President and Permanent Secretary of the Senior Class when that body met in Jesup Hall last Tuesday evening. At the same time Horace Fullbright Callaghan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Winston Healy, of Evanston, Ill., were chosen as Class Marshals.

The Class Day Committee, elected at the same meeting, is composed of the following: Lawrence W. Beals, of Bronxville, N. Y.; William H. Doughty III, of Williamstown; John F. McKean, of Orlando, Fla.; Richard C. Overton, of Manchester, Vt.; and Dexter K. Strong, of Portland, Ore. The other Class Day officers were selected as follows: Library Orator, Richard B. Sevall, of Rye, N. Y.; Orator in Lower Classes, John F. McKean, of Orlando, Fla.; Ivy Orator, Mark Harris, of Ossining, N. Y.; Class Poet, William H. Doughty III, of Williamstown; Ivy Poet, Samson L. Paison, Jr., of Baltimore, Md.; Pipe Orator, Daniel W. Layman, Jr., of Indianapolis, Ind.; Class Prophet, Philip F. Kobbe, of New York City; Prophet on Prophet, William C. Millard, of Searsdale, N. Y.; Class Historian, John D. Shoaff, of Fort Wayne, Ind. Rohrbach was re-elected as Class Singing Leader.

Rohrbach, who prepared for Williams at the Hill School, has been outstanding in varied fields of College activity since his matriculation. In his first year he captained the Freshman football team, and was on the Varsity squad during the following two seasons. He was a member of the Student Council for the first half of his Sophomore year, and was elected Class President for the second semester, a position which he has held ever since. As a member of the W. C. A. he had charge of the Missionary Union Conference, was chairman of the College Religious Committee in his second year, was Recording Secretary last year, and is now president of the organization. Rohrbach has been Class Singing Leader since Freshman year, has sung on the Chapel Choir, and was on the Varsity track squad last spring. He is a member of *Gargoyle* and the *Purple Key* Society.

Clark prepared at the Central High  
(Continued on Sixth Page)

## PURPLE AND CORNELL CROSS STICKS TODAY

**Victorious Williams Team To Try  
To Keep Slate Clean; Coach  
Predicts Win**

Undeclared after three official tests, the Williams hockey team will present a strong front to an invading Cornell sextet this afternoon on the Sage Hall rink at 4.30 p. m., and coupled with this determination to keep its slate unblemished, the Purple will show an attack, centered around Brigham, which so far has proved very powerful. Again the advantage in point of scores lies with Williams, for the visitors have played but one game to the home team's three, and this was lost to St. Lawrence last Saturday, 1-0, their opening contest with Union the week before having been cancelled.

The skaters from Ithaca also come with the memory of a 7-1 defeat administered by the Purple last year on their visit to the New York institution, but the fact that the strong team of Canadians from St. Lawrence could only gain one point from the Cornell outfit, shows that this year's aggregation will give the Purple a harder fight. The squad boasts several veterans, and two stars in the Clark brothers, T. and O., the former of whom is captain.

Practice sessions on the Sage rink have been the daily fare of the Williams stick-  
(Continued on Sixth Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—James A. Bell

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## SPRING CLEANINGS IN JANUARY

Volume One of the college year slams shut; the reckoning is upon us. At the examination bar we shall soon be called upon to surrender our mite of freshly gathered facts and figures. When the unbending judges, like customs officers, demand to hear what we have to "declare", there is no use to prevaricate for they search the luggage of our mind with little respect for personal privacy and no compassion for personal weaknesses. Before we may continue our academic journey we must dump at the feet of these incomparable inspectors all the curios, souvenirs, and antiques we have picked up on recent excursions through Philosophy, Literature, Art, History, and Science. And if the offering is not grand enough there may be difficulties about obtaining a matriculating passport or an insurance policy for graduation.

It is without doubt a good thing that this intellectual house-cleaning should take place, for despite its well known drawbacks and hardships it usually enables the wandering student to perceive a little clearer the direction, if any, he is taking. As it reveals to some extent the ground just covered, so it maps out, for a few miles at least, the road that lies ahead.

But we should not stop here. If, as is often maintained by intelligent people, there are things in college that are quite as important as studies, why should not these "things" be examined with the same amount of dexterity and thoroughness? If the campus has as much to contribute to the education and character-training of the undergraduate as the classroom, one would expect to find as systematic an investigation of the one as of the other.

We are not, of course, advocating or even suggesting annual and semi-annual examinations for the extra-curriculum "courses"; but there is a less formal and more effective way by which this phase of college may be gently overhauled from time to time. Several years ago there was established for this very purpose the Dunbar Student Life Prizes. Through an annual essay competition the Dunbar Foundation, as it is called, aims "to start up, by and among the students themselves, thought, discussion (controversy it may be), and action on the social ethics and other aspects of college life". It is not therefore a mere literary exercise, but a sort of campus cathartic, to be taken not only in the late spring when the prizes are handed out, but in large doses throughout the entire year.

At just this time of year—in the exact middle—plenty of material for such essays suggests itself. The old problems are still with us, awaiting new solutions, fresh points of view. Rushing situation, curriculum anatomy, cut systems, athletic tangles, extra-curriculum side-shows, and compulsory chapel are but a few of the many topics that should be aired frequently and thoroughly. The last word has been said on none of them; they are a perpetual challenge to the thinking undergraduate who would make Williams a better place to live in. And in order that valuable discussion of them may not be limited to a few, we recommend that Dunbar entries first be submitted for publication to either the *Graphic* or *The Record*.

Let this examination of the campus proceed at once. It may stir some dust, but like those other examinations, it may also give us a clearer idea of "whither we are tending."

## Wesleyan Will Test Purple Team Tonight

(Continued from First Page)

during the week by Coach Messer, but the shape that the entire squad has attained, and the form that has been shown recently, leads Coach Messer to anticipate victory. It is expected that his usual combination of Thoms, Betham, Allen, Cuddeback and Alexander will start the game. The probable line-ups are as follows:

WILLIAMS	WESLEYAN
Thoms	r.f. Ward or Howard
Betham (Capt.)	l.f. van Cott or Owen
Allen	c. Nye
Cuddeback	r.g. Millsbaugh
Alexander	l.g. Sanders

## New Hampshire State Game

After a lay-off of nearly two weeks due to final examinations, the Purple quintet will get under way again on February 7 when it encounters the New Hampshire State team. If comparative scores may be used as a criterion, the visitors will not afford Williams as much competition as they have been accustomed to face recently, as Connecticut Aggies, whom Wesleyan defeated, was able to defeat New Hampshire,

and Wesleyan also triumphed over the New Hampshire team.

New Hampshire's five, however, is stronger than comparisons would indicate. They have a uniquely powerful combination in that their guards, Foster and Gaunt, have fully as much basket-shooting ability as their forwards. Gaunt accounted for nine points in the game with Connecticut Aggies, which the latter won by a decisive 44 to 25 score. Hagstrom, at center, is a dependable defense man, while the speed and generalship of the forwards rounds out a well-balanced team. The probable line-ups are as follows:

WILLIAMS	NEW HAMPSHIRE
Thoms	r.f. Tilton
Betham (Capt.)	l.f. Pateh
Allen	c. Hagstrom
Cuddeback	r.g. Gaunt
Alexander	l.g. Foster

## Alumni To Edit 'Living Age'

As a result of the recent reorganization of "The Living Age", three alumni of Williams College have been selected to be editors of this magazine. John Bakelless '18 has been chosen Editor-in-Chief and Harry Binsee '26 will be an Associate Editor. Marvin Lowes '25 will serve as Managing Editor of the publication.

## ALUMNI COLUMN

The regular monthly meeting of the Williams College Athletic Council was held at the Williams Inn on Saturday noon, January 19. Matters of routine business were transacted. The graduate-treasurer reported that settlement had been made with Amherst College for the damage done on Pratt Field at the recent football game. Contracts with Amherst for football games in 1929 and 1930 were approved.

The Alumni Associations are planning many meetings for the near future: at Philadelphia, February 1, to be attended by Mr. Botsford; at Minneapolis, February 6, to be attended by Prof. T. C. Smith; and the big meetings in New

## ATTENTION ALUMNI

Only 63% of the total graduates of the College, and 38% of the non-graduates, have sent in their questionnaires for the Decennial Catalogue. The total list is 5,500 men, of whom 3,041 have sent in their reports. The Editor of the Decennial Catalogue is very anxious to hear from the 2,000 men who have not reported.

York, February 8, and at Boston, February 15, where Professor Weston will represent the College. Meetings are also being arranged for Detroit, March 14, Chicago, March 15, and Milwaukee, March 16, to be attended by the Alumni Secretary. Mr. Botsford will make a trip in the latter part of March, stopping at Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Columbus, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and Buffalo.

Joseph P. Pollard '20 is the author of several articles in recent magazines, one being printed in the January *Century* and another in the January *Scribners*. The article in the *Scribners* has been selected as one of ten outstanding magazine articles for the month by a council of librarians.

George C. Appell '05, judge of the Westchester Country Children's Court since its establishment seven years ago, died recently in his forty-sixth year. He is survived by his wife, daughter, and one son.

For nearly twenty years Mr. Appell had been a judge in Mount Vernon, having sat on the bench of the City Court for thirteen years before beginning his service in the Children's Court. In recognition of his career as a judge and as a celebration of his victory at the recent election, when he was the sole Democratic county candidate to triumph in Westchester, a dinner in his honor had been arranged by his party's county committee to take place on January 31 at the Hotel Commodore.

A son of the first city judge of Mount Vernon, Judge Appell was graduated from Williams College in 1905 and from the law school of New York University in 1907. Until recently he had been president of the State Association of Children's Court Judges and in 1916 he was president of the State Association of Magistrates. Many of Judge Appell's methods in the Children's Court were adopted by similar tribunals in other cities, among them his practice of allowing no publicity of the names or records of juvenile offenders.

George P. Shoemaker '28 has recently taken several small parts in Walter Hampden's revival of "Cyrano de Bergerac", which opened in New York shortly before Christmas. He appears in the first act as Cardinal Richelieu, in the second as a pastry cook, and in the fourth as one of the Cadets of Gascoyne.

Mr. Shoemaker directed two of last year's *Little Theatre* productions, "Love One's Neighbor" by Andreyev and "Beauty and the Jacobin" by Booth Tarkington, and hopes eventually to continue his directing work in New York. Walter Hampden himself received the honorary degree of Master of Arts from Williams in 1924.

The following communication appeared in THE WILLIAMS RECORD of November 3, 1904, on the subject of chapel conduct:

"The writer believes that if a man wants to bring a book to chapel and will read it without undue ostentation, it is his business, for chapel is a required service. But he believes that common, ordinary courtesy requires that during the course of a sermon he keep still about it. Yet the writer doubts if chapel has been noisier for some weeks than it was Sunday morning last during the course of one of the best sermons of the year. Shuffling feet, whispered conversations, dropping books, and turning around like a crowd of kindergarten children at each new sound were the most noticeable deficiencies. 'My brethren, these things ought not so to be'. To call attention to the matter should be enough."

Signed: Roy B. Smith.

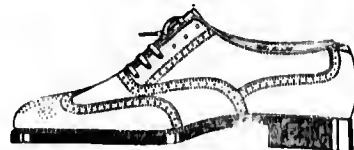
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## Examination Schedule

Following is the schedule of the mid-year examinations to be held during the period between January 26 and February 6:

SAT., Jan. 26  
9 A. M.

Span. 1-2—6, 7 H.  
Span. 3-4—1 H.  
S. Span. 5-6—8 H.  
Span. 7-8—15 H.  
1.30 P. M.  
Chem. 3-4—T. C. L.  
Eng. 5-6—8, 19 H.  
J. Eng. 9—4 G.  
Grk. 23-24—5 L.  
Phil. 1-2, Sec. 11—11, 13, 15 H.  
Pol. Sci. 9—6 G.

MON., Jan. 28

9 A. M.  
Geol. 1-2, Sec. 1—Clark  
Hist. 1-2—6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 15 H.  
B. Lat. 7—6 L.  
Pub. Sp. 3—9 G.  
Rhet. 5-6—4 G.  
1.30 P. M.  
Chem. 5-6—T. C. L.  
Fr. 13-14—11 H.  
Germ. 11-12—7 H.  
G. Grk. 11-Hist. 12—4 L.  
Hist. 3-4—6, 7 G.  
Phil. 7-8—8 H.  
Phys. 7-8—T. P. L.

TUES., Jan. 29

9 A. M.  
Chem. 9—T. C. L.  
M. Phil. 3-4—8 H.  
Rel. 5—4 G.  
Rhet. 1-2—6, 7, 10, 11, 13, 15 H.  
1.30 P. M.  
Biol. 7-8—T. B. L.  
Chem. 1-2—T. C. L.  
Econ. 3-1—4 G.  
A. Geol. 3—Clark  
Grk. 7—6 L.  
Phys. 9-10—T. P. L.  
Rhet. 7—4 G.

WED., Jan. 30

9 A. M.  
Germ. 1-2—8 H.  
Germ. 3-4—10 H.  
T. Germ. 5-6—6 H.  
Germ. 7-8—7 H.  
Ital. 1-2—15 H.  
1.30 P. M.  
Art 1-2—6, 10 L.  
Art 5-6—Chapin  
Astr. 1-2, Sec. 11—13, 15 H.  
H. Biol. 1-2—6, 8, 10 H.  
Eng. 11—1 G.  
Ceram. 13-14—7 G.  
Ital. 5-6—7 H.  
Math. 7-8—18 H.

THURS., Jan. 31

9 A. M.  
Biol. 3-4—T. B. L.  
Econ. 5-6—4, 5, G.  
E. Eng. 13—4 G.  
Ceram. 9-10—6 H.  
Grk. 1-2—5 L.  
Grk. 21-22—4 L.  
THURS., Jan. 31  
1.30 P. M.  
Astr. 3-4—13 H.  
Chem. 7-8—T. C. L.  
D. Grk. 3-1—6 L.  
Hist. 5-6—6, 7 G.  
Pol. Sci. 1-2—6, 7, 8, 10 H.

FRI., Feb. 1

9 A. M.  
Fr. 1-2—16 H.  
Fr. 3-1—4, 5 G.  
Fr. 5-6—6, 7, 8, 10 H.  
N. Fr. 7-8—11, 13, 15 H.  
Fr. 9-10—6, 7 G.  
Fr. 11-12—17 H.

1.30 P. M.

Biol. 9—T. B. L.  
Eng. 7-8—8, 10 H.  
Grk. 5-6—4 L.  
Ital. 3-1—7 H.  
F. Phil. 1-2, Sec. 1—11, 13, 15 H.  
Phys. 21-22—T. P. L.  
Pol. Sci. 3-4—6 G.  
Pol. Sci. 7-8—5 G.

SAT., Feb. 2

9 A. M.  
Astr. 1-2, Sec. 1—13, 15 H.  
Eng. 3-4—8, 10 H.  
Geol. 5—Clark  
I. Hist. 9-10—6 G.  
Phil. 5-6—6 H.  
Stat. 1-2—16 H.  
1.30 P. M.  
P. Econ. 1-2—1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7 G.  
MON., Feb. 4  
9 A. M.  
Lat. 1-2—6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 13, 15 H.  
O. Lat. 3-4—4, 5 L.  
Lat. 5-6—6 L.  
1.30 P. M.  
Biol. 5-6—T. B. L.  
Econ. 9—4 G.  
Hist. 7-8—6 G.  
Phys. 3-4—T. P. L.  
L. Pol. Sci. 5-6—5 G.  
Rel. 1-2—8, 10 H.  
Rel. 3—6 H.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

HOCKEY TEAM WILL  
MAKE MID-YEAR TRIP

Sextet To Journey to Princeton  
and Penn after Meeting  
Colby at Home

During the three intensive days of hockey which will face the Williams sextet in the mid-year recess period, Colby will be entertained in Williamstown on Thursday, Feb. 7, and then the team will journey southward to meet Penn at Philadelphia on Friday and Princeton at Princeton on Saturday. In these three, the Purple will find varying grades of opposition ranging from that offered by the Red and Blue, who have a hockey team for the first time this year, to that of the crack Princeton six, which is tied with Dartmouth for League leadership.

Little information has come from the Colby camp concerning the strength of their sextet as they have played but two games this year. The first resulted in a 2-2 tie with Bates but in the second Colby lost, 2-0, to Bowdoin. The first score is significant in that Williams swamped the Army, 10-0, two weeks ago, while a little later Bates defeated the Cadets by half as much, 5-0. As Colby could only get a draw with Bates, this would indicate an advantage for Williams.

The two opponents on the southern trip have played earlier this season with the result overwhelmingly in favor of Princeton. The Tigers scored almost at will, even with a team handicapped by illness, and swamped the Red and Blue, 10-0. Captain Graham Jones of the Orange and

Black accounted for six of these, and has been doing brilliant work all season as an offensive star, while Pennypacker at goal has excelled on the defense. Although neither Penn nor Princeton have played teams on the Williams schedule so far this year, it is safe to say that when the Purple crosses sticks with the Red and Blue on Friday evening, the former will be favored to win, and when it meets Princeton on the Baker rink the following night the odds will be for the Tiger sextet.

Taylor '32 Holds Lead to  
Win Prince Meet Handily

With the relative positions of the two high scorers unchanged since Saturday, the Prince Meet for Freshman swimmers ended Tuesday afternoon at the Lasee pool when consistent winning of first places in last week's competition proved to have guaranteed the lead of D. Taylor over his nearest rival, Swayze. McMahon's first place in the 440-yard swim Monday and Pierce's victory in the diving on Tuesday failed to threaten the position of the leaders, although McMahon drew up to third, and Pierce to fourth place for the meet.

McMahon won the 440-yard contest in the excellent time of 6 min. 42 sec., followed by Swayze, Ripple, and Fenton. The diving, in which only four men took part, was won by Pierce with Stevens, Downs, and Ripple taking second, third, and fourth places. Kerr, winner of the Bowker Meet in December could not take part on account of sickness. The final standing of all contestants is as follows: Taylor 20, Swayze 12, McMahon 9, Pierce 7, Ripple 6, Rawlins 5, Stevens, Downs 4, Swift, Sidley 3, Fenton 1.

LOST—A green combination pen and pencil. Finder please return to Robert Marshall '30, Phi Delta Theta House.

LOST—Small dog harness, tan with brass studs. A. S. P. C. A. plate attached. Finder please turn in at Dean's office, or call 319-W.

THE  
WALDEN

Week of Jan. 28th

Four Complete Shows: Afternoon at 2:15 and 3:30  
Evening at 7:15 and 8:30  
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of Management

MONDAY, JAN. 28

"The Case of Lena Smith" with Esther Ralston. She was just a number in the files of a society formed to rescue bad girls—but what a story of strife, sacrifices and heartaches behind that number. A part made for beautiful Esther Ralston's flowering talent. Comedy. Paramount News. Shows: 2:15, 3:30, 7:00 and 8:30. Admission: 25 and 40c.

TUESDAY, JAN. 29

"The Big Killing" with Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton. Al Christie Comedy. Admission: 15 and 30c.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30

Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall in "Lady Be Good." Mack Sennett Comedy. Admission: 15 and 30c.

THURSDAY, JAN. 31

Florence Vidor and Albert Conti in "The Magnificent Flirt." Mermaid Comedy, "Hold That Monkey." Admission: 15 and 30c.

FRIDAY, FEB. 1

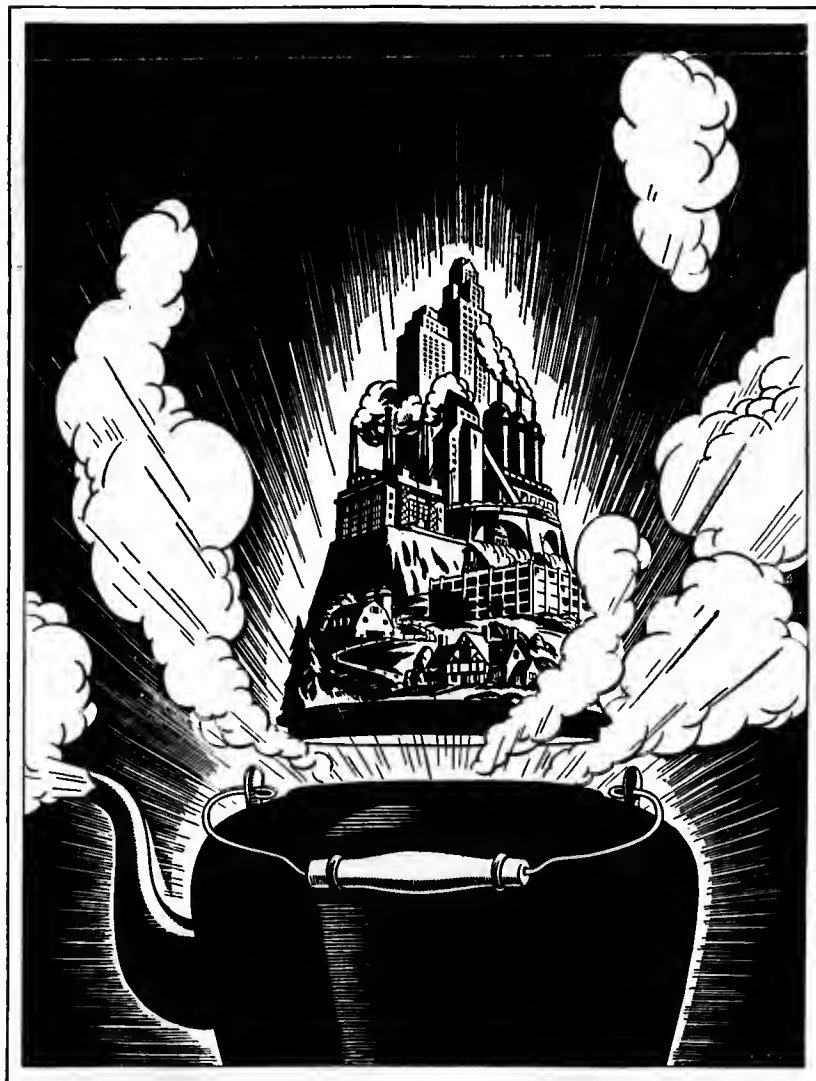
Clive Brook and Evelyn Brent in "Interference." Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy Comedy. Admission: 15 and 30c.

SATURDAY, FEB. 2

Johnny Hines and Louise Lorraine in "The Wright Idea." Fables. Paramount News. Admission: 15 and 30c.

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## Frosh to Hold Trials for Hotchkiss Debate

Trials for the Freshman debating team will be held during the week of February 24th, at which time all men desiring to go out for this team are eligible to do so. A debate with Hotchkiss Preparatory School has been scheduled for March 16th, and there will probably be a triangular debate within the "Little Three" group.

The Hotchkiss debate will take place at 5.30 p. m. in the Hotchkiss Chapel at Lakeville, Connecticut, and will be conducted on the Oxford system of speaking with the decision depending upon a vote of the audience. There will be three men on each team. This debate will be similar to those held in the past with Taft, Hill, and other preparatory schools, the purpose of which was to create better feeling between boys of these schools and Williams men.

The subject for this debate has been decided upon but will not be announced until two weeks before the debate occurs, so that all those trying out for the team will have an equal opportunity. Needless to say, the Freshmen must prepare their own speeches individually without the aid of either the Faculty or upperclassmen.

There is also now pending a project to have a debate between Wesleyan and Williams at Middletown, one between Amherst and Wesleyan at Amherst, and another between Amherst and Williams at Williamstown. If this plan materializes, two men will compose each of the teams.

## Freshmen Down Holyoke for Fourth Straight Win

Prospects for an undefeated season brightened considerably last Wednesday afternoon when the Freshman five succeeded in downing the strong Holyoke High School quintet in Lasell Gymnasium by a score of 35-23. Displaying an almost perfect defense that allowed the visitors to score only once from under the basket and kept them trying long chances from the middle of the court, the freshmen ran up a 10-3 lead at the end of the first quarter and had increased that advantage slightly at the end of the game.

Captain Good opened the scoring for Williams with a field goal following a tangle under the Holyoke basket, and the freshmen kept increasing their lead throughout. Play in the first few minutes was slow, with all the scoring resulting from wild confusion under the baskets, but with the opening of the second quarter the game seemed to speed up. Cosgrove scored on a short shot after taking a pass from Fowle, and Collins missed two easy trips in quick succession as the Holyoke passing attack suddenly broke through the Williams defense. Play was considerably faster for the rest of the period, with the freshmen holding their own to end the half with an 18-7 advantage.

In the second half, Holyoke, unable to break through the Williams line, resorted to a series of despairing tries from the center of the floor and one-hand circus shots from the corners, and their good fortune in sinking several of these enabled them to hold their own for the rest of the game. Nakrnyko, who sank four tries from the distance, was the star of the Holyoke attack with a total of ten points. The individual high scorer of the game was Cosgrove of Williams who broke through the Holyoke defense unaided on several occasions to amass a total of six field goals for twelve points. Fowle and Captain Good with eight points each also contributed to the Williams score, and the whole team should come in for credit for their nirtight defense against the Holyoke attack.

### Athletic Tax Report

Collected to date \$16,693.47  
Unpaid \$5,070.78

Unpaid by Freshmen 25, Sophomores 42, Juniors 56, Seniors 48, total unpaid 171, or 21% of the student body.

Last year it was necessary to follow up about this same proportion of undergraduates before we were able to report a hundred percent record, but the record was made and turned a threatened deficit into a two thousand dollar balance for the academic year. The Williams system has been established and maintained by student vote. Only by student cooperation can it continue to be successful. It is not fair to the large majority who meet the obligation promptly to allow a small minority to delay or avoid payment. The Graduate-treasurer again urges prompt action by the 171 student classed above so that he may not be forced to use drastic measures in the process of collection. That is an unpleasant process. Let's cooperate!

E. Herbert Botsord, Grad.-treas.

## LECTURER TELLS OF INTERPRETING IN WAR

Prof. Peirce, in Tuesday Lecture,  
Gives Humorous Anecdotes  
Of War Work

"Adventures in Translation", the second of the series of Tuesday afternoon lectures, presented this week by Assistant Professor Walter Peirce in the Thompson Laboratory, proved to be an entertaining *pot-pourri* of humorous anecdotes in connection with the World War and subsequent political events which have written such important chapters in international history. From the vantage point of chief of the American interpreting and translation service during the War, and later of chief of the translation bureau of the American Delegation to Negotiate Peace, Professor Peirce was for eleven years in a particularly fortunate position to amass these "footnotes of history", as he called them, which formed the basis of his lecture.

Professor Peirce first became concerned in "making the world safe for democracy", when he secured a position as interpreter at American Headquarters in 1917. "Could he translate French into English?" "Yes." "But could he put bad English into good?" "I have been a university professor for eighteen years," said Professor Peirce, and the job was his.

Mr. Peirce's chief difficulties as head of the translation bureau lay, on the one hand, in supervising French professors who were "more familiar with the language of Shakespeare and Milton than that of the American Expeditionary Forces," and on the other, in guarding against the errors which persistently creep in under the tension of constant translation. On one occasion, serious consequences were narrowly avoided when Rene Talamon, a former Williams man, discovered on the third proof-reading that a mis-translation of the French word "riposter" had represented the Germans as retreating, when in reality they were fairly "boiling out of the trenches."

The professor's work brought him in frequent contact with General Pershing, whom he described as making no definite impression for popularity or unpopularity among his troops, not even to the extent of receiving the familiar nickname of the "old man". The legend of "Lafayette nous voila" was also discounted by the speaker as being a little too theatrical for the character of the General.

After his War activities had been completed, Professor Peirce was associated with the Commission on the League of Nations, as interpreter. "Of all the personalities around the table," he stated, "the three that impressed me most by their vast knowledge of international law, and keen sense of practical politics were President Wilson, Lord Robert Cecil, and Venizelos." President Wilson, he noted, "thought and spoke clearly", but Lord Cecil "apparently subscribed to Talleyrand's doctrine that all language is invented for the concealment of thought".

For a short time after his experience at the League of Nations, Mr. Peirce served as translator of the numerous admiring letters which Wilson received from everywhere in Europe. Among these he encountered many amusing proposals, ranging from that of the inventor of a petrifying process to preserve the bodies of famous statesmen, to that of an expert in eugenics who offered his services to the "Emperor Wilson" in founding a eugenically perfect line for his American Throne.

The professor concluded his lecture with an account of his interpreting services on the Reparations Commission, and included various amusing details of the strife and struggles of the little Balkan countries, emancipated by the War. "And now," he said, "I have reverted to type, and am training translators to take my place in the next ultimate war to end wars."

## 20 Report for Regular Frosh Hockey Practice

In addition to the regular Varsity practice, Coach Bellerose has been giving the freshmen a chance to handle the puck in order to develop Varsity material for next year. In spite of the infrequency of their practice sessions, the freshmen have shown up remarkably well, the playing of Doughty and Hanrahan being particularly outstanding.

Two weeks ago, the freshmen defeated the sophomores by the score of 3-2, and on Wednesday and Thursday of this week practiced with the second Varsity. Twenty men have been coming out, and two first-class teams have been selected, the forward line of the first consisting of Van Sant, Hanrahan and Doughty, while Johnson and French play defense, and Hamilton and Lessing are competing for the goalie position.

## February Matches Will Decide Two Intramurals

Eight teams have survived the elimination round in intramural basketball, and as soon as the examination period is over, these eight will turn their attention to a series of round-robin games which will be concluded with the championship match in the last week of February. Three unplayed matches in the round-robin series of handball have likewise forced a postponement of the deciding game, scheduled for this week, until the week following the mid-year recess.

Two close basketball games, each decided by a single basket, provided the climax on Wednesday afternoon for the last interfraternity matches of the semester, Zeta Psi defeating Psi Upsilon, 17-15, and Theta Delta Chi gaining a last minute decision over Sigma Phi, 20-18. In the latter game, Theta Delta Chi overcame a lead of 16 to 9 with four successive baskets in the final quarter, and just managed to hold their slender advantage through the remainder of the game. Zeta Psi, on the other hand, was far in front of Psi Upsilon at half time, 16-3, but added only one point to their total for the balance of the game, while Psi Upsilon, after moving up to striking distance with 12 straight points, was not quite equal to tying the score.

In the only handball match of the week, Phi Delta Theta defeated Zeta Psi, 2-0. This victory practically assures them of a place in the final match, as they have won three straight matches without a defeat. Commons Club is the only other team with an undefeated record, and in the event of a victory over Delta Phi, will occupy the other position in the final bracket.

### Soccer Insignia Awarded

Members of last year's championship soccer team and the two managers were awarded the new five inch "W" by the Athletic Council at its last meeting. Under the successful tutelage of Coach Bullock the team won the Little Three Championship last year to conclude the most brilliant season since the introduction of the sport here six years ago. The following men were awarded letters: Captain Christie, Gregory, Neilson, Phelps, and Willmot '29, Captain-elect Thoms, Babize, Bright, McKittrick, Park, and Sherman, Strong, and Groskin '33, Heine and Leber '31.

### Musical Service at St. John's

There will be a special musical service at St. John's Church on Park Street under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Safford this Sunday at 10.45 a. m., and all students have been invited to attend. The Reverend Brook Stabler will preach, with Mr. Safford at the organ. The special numbers to be sung by the choir, of which Mrs. Safford is a member, include *Bless the Lord, Oh my soul* by Ivanoff and Mendelssohn's *I Waited for the Lord*.

### King Lectures on Germany

German educational methods and national characteristics were discussed by Assoc. Prof. J. F. King of the Chemistry Department before the Science Club Thursday. The speaker, who spent a large part of his sabbatical in Germany, described the curriculum and methods of the secondary school system of the country and of the University of Munich, at which he studied during the winter of 1927. He also explained national celebrations and customs observed in his stays in Saxony and about Munich.

### Examination Schedule

(Continued from Third Page.)

TUES., Feb. 5

9 A. M.

Q Eng. 1-2-6, 7, 8, 10, 11 H.

1.30 P. M.

Econ. 7-8-4 G.

Geol. 1-2, Sec. II-Clark

C Phys. 1-2, Sec. I-6, 8, 10 H.

Phys. 5-6, H.

Rel. 9-10-15 H.

WED., Feb. 6

9 A. M.

Art. 3-10 L.

Math. 1-2-6, 7, 8 H.

R Math. 3-4-10 H.

Math. 9-10-11 H.

Math. 21-22-15 H.

1.30 P. M.

Grk. 9-10-4, 5 L.

Math. 5-6-17 H.

K Phys. 1-2, Sec. II-6, 8, 10 H.

Pol. Sci. 11-6 G.

Griffin Hall-G

Goodrich Hall-Gh

Chapin Hall-Chapin

Clark Museum-Clark

Hopkins Hall-H

Thompson Chemistry Laboratory-T.C.L.

Thompson Physics Laboratory-T. P. L.

Thompson Biology Laboratory-T. B. L.

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After Every Meal

## PURPLE RALLIES TO CONQUER M. A. C. 12-9

Maroon Lead of 9-4 Overcome as Thoms Is Substituted in Final Quarter

After thirty minutes of superb defensive play which held the Maroon to nine points but netted only four on its own score, the Purple offense suddenly broke loose to sink four quick baskets for a 12 to 9 victory last Tuesday night over the Massachusetts Aggie quintet at the Drill Hall in Amherst. A five to three lead at half time was steadily increased to nine to four by the M. A. C. five, but the substitution of Thoms at right forward for Williams cracked the Aggies' zone defense besides holding them scoreless for the last ten minutes.

Opening hostilities in the first half, the Maroon scored on a perfect long shot from the center of the floor. After a minute of passing Betham tied the score with another basket. The half went on with Williams shooting wildly at the basket and M. A. C. adding three points to its total by another long shot and a foul, while both teams guarded fiercely. Near the end of the half a foul by Betham brought the Williams score to three.

The second half continued as the first with the Aggies adhering to their Fabian policy, but gradually adding to their score. Two more long shots brought their total to nine as the Purple added one more on a foul. With only eleven minutes left to play the storm broke. Allen took a pass from Alexander and made a basket. Cuddeback put one through the hoop from well back on the floor, and after a minute Allen again dropped one in the ring. With a one point lead the Purple adopted the M. A. C. tactics, holding the ball in its own territory. When only two minutes were left for playing the Aggies gave up their waiting game, coming out to get their men. Alexander promptly scored on a long dribble and a short shot.

Most impressive throughout the game was the guard in both quintets, the team work of Alexander and Cuddeback in particular being the best so far this season. But the whole outcome of the game depended on whether the Purple would ever find the basket, for in the first half alone Williams tried 22 shots to M. A. C.'s 11, while the former's man-for-man guarding was just as strong as the zone defense used by the Aggies.

The following is a summary of the game:

WILLIAMS (12)	G.	F.	PTS.
Willmott r.f.	0	0	0
Thoms r.f.	0	0	0
Betham l.f.	1	2	4
Allen e.	2	0	4
Cuddeback r.g.	1	0	2
Alexander l.g.	1	0	2
	5	2	12

M. A. C. (9)	G.	F.	PTS.
Coukas r.f.	1	0	2
Hetherington l.f.	1	1	3
Davis e.	1	0	2
Mann r.g.	1	0	2
Kelley l.g.	0	0	0
	4	1	9

### William H. Danaher Dies

William H. Danaher, proprietor of the W. H. Danaher Hardware Store on Spring Street, died here last Monday after an illness of three weeks. Between the hours of 10 and 11 on Tuesday, while the funeral was being held, all business in Williamstown was suspended as a sign of the town's sincere regret of the decease of one of its oldest residents and most prominent business men. The funeral service was held in St. Patrick's Church and was largely attended.

### Infirmary Patients

Ginn '30 and Gregg '31 were the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary on Thursday evening, January 24. If an undergraduate becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

## THE ROUND TABLE

### A GENTLE CENSURE

The Round Table, in keeping with its religious policy of the last few issues, has yet another weighty recommendation to bring forward to the attention of the undergraduates of Williams College. To put our idea into a nutshell, we advocate bigger and better singing by all and sundry within the precincts of the Thompson Memorial Chapel. Last Monday during the morning chapel service, unbeknownst to the

student body, we conducted an extensive and far-reaching campaign to discover who, where, and why undergraduates might be adding their tuneful harmony to that of Safford's singers. Weeks before we had gathered a band of twenty tried and true companions, who were to unobtrusively station themselves, at the proper moment, in advantageous positions around the chapel. Came the eventful day, and our carefully-thought out plans worked to perfection. Four of our most skillful operators hid themselves around the entrance, to scrutinize each countenance of the marching column as they trekked into morning worship, and so receive beforehand some inkling as to who were contemplating the serious act of singing. To make a long story short, detailed reports from each of our twenty operators were handed in at the secret conference afterwards. We herewith present the main points of our investigations, which also showed up many of the humorous foibles of mankind. 57 hymnals, in addition to various papers and text-books, were opened during the service, and 26 were opened to the right page. It is a matter of interest that 22 of these 26 were used by members of the faculty and their wives.

Thus the real finds of our research netted the sum total of 4 undergraduates who really sang. Now, we ask you, is this not deplorable? Returning alumni will think that a new Williams man is in the making, one whose vocal cords are atrophied. May we not beg you, may implore you with tears in our eyes, that this grievous fault be remedied immediately? To bring this about we humbly suggest, in all appreciation of the "galaxy of conscripted songsters", that a judicious allocation of Choristers among the body of an apathetic audience might lead to startling results.

Merlin.

Let chaos reign  
On earth again  
Until I see her charms.  
I fear that she,  
So sweet, may be  
Enlosed in other's arms.

Merlin.

The following, for which we take no responsibility, was mailed to us in a plain envelope, postmarked Williamstown. Feeling that the veiled threats within the letter merited drastic steps, we decided to call the famous Philo Vance to our aid, but all to no avail. Even he was foiled, for the sender had used a typewriter. We quote Vance in saying, "it is my opinion that the writer used mittens while typewriting, as no inermingating finger-prints are discoverable. Nevertheless, I was of the opinion that I had the scoundrel within my grasp after an important find, namely that the 'i's' were all printed in a peculiar manner. However, this led but to a blind alley, since I discovered, following a laborious investigation which lasted several weeks, that the only typewriter with such a defect is located in the private office of Dean Howes. Knowing that he is absolutely without suspicion, and entirely innocent, I have regretfully given up the case." Underneath the enclosed three verses was imprinted a ghastly Skull and Bones with the following signature, *U. Printet*. In order to protect ourselves from possible harm, we are devoting these few lines to the anonymous poet. We believe that the model of this poem is undoubtedly Poe's "To Helen".

### TO PREXY

Prexy, thy power is to me  
Like those vanishing autos of former dates,  
By some yeleft the Model "T",  
Which the weary, way-worn student takes  
Back to this God-forsaken place.

On Western missions long want to roam,  
Thy frosted hair, thy classic face,  
Thy regal airs, have made me moan  
For the glory that is Hoosie,  
And the grandeur that was Rome.

Lo, in yon muddy ditch,  
How helpless there I see you stand,  
The useless crank within your hand.  
Ah, Prexy, view the waters which  
Gurgle gently to the land.

U. Printet.

We have been requested by our enterprising contributor, *Sir Reptitious*, to print an age-old favorite of his. While some of our readers may remember it, yet we are confident that the majority will find a keen enjoyment within its hidden meaning. With best good wishes we leave it to your tender mercies.

F U N E X  
S V F X  
F U N E M N X  
S V F M N X  
O K M N X

*Sir Reptitious.*

(Editor's note: On receipt of \$10.00 in stamps we will be glad to mail you a full explanation of the above. Send all letters to Box 432, General Post Office, Williamstown, Mass.)

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PICTORIAL  
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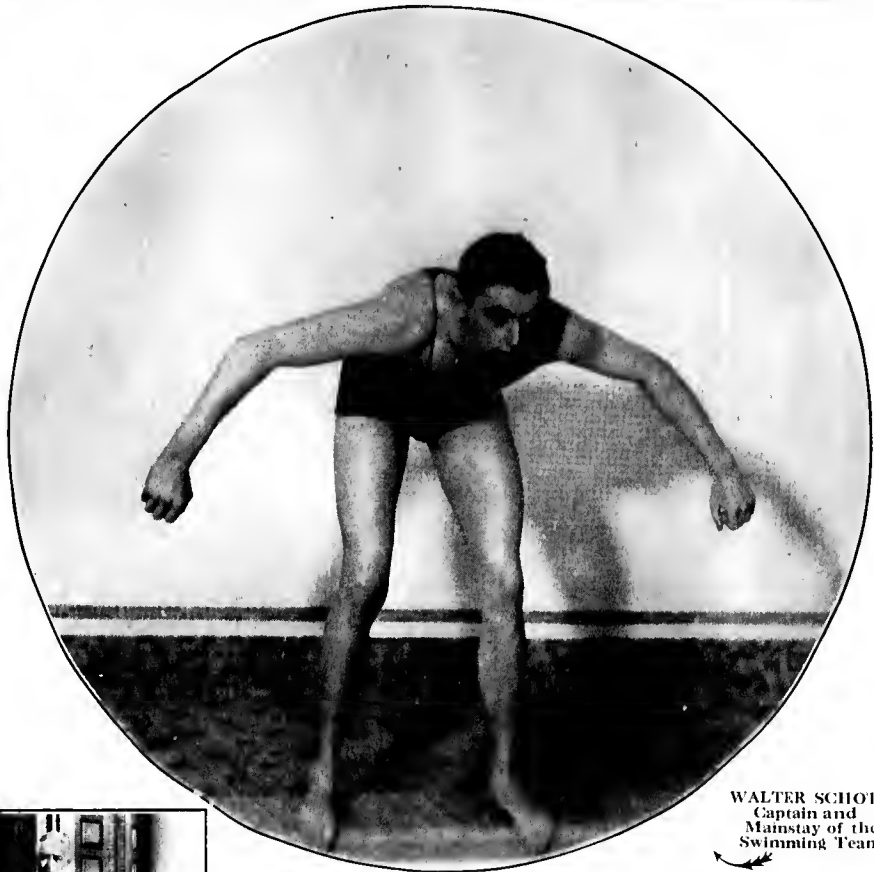
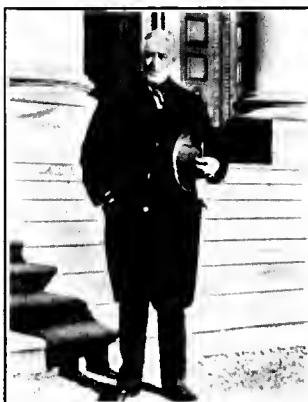


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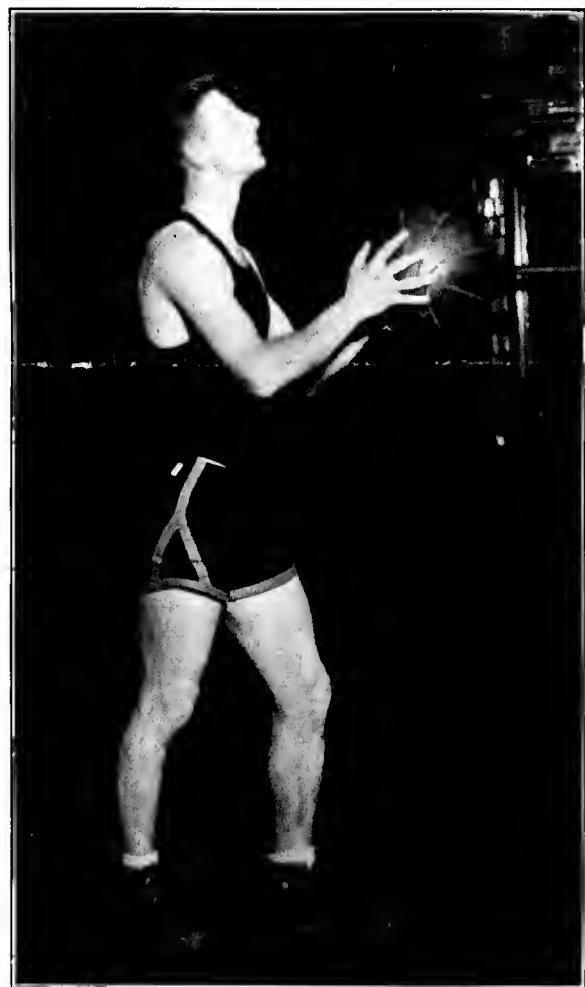


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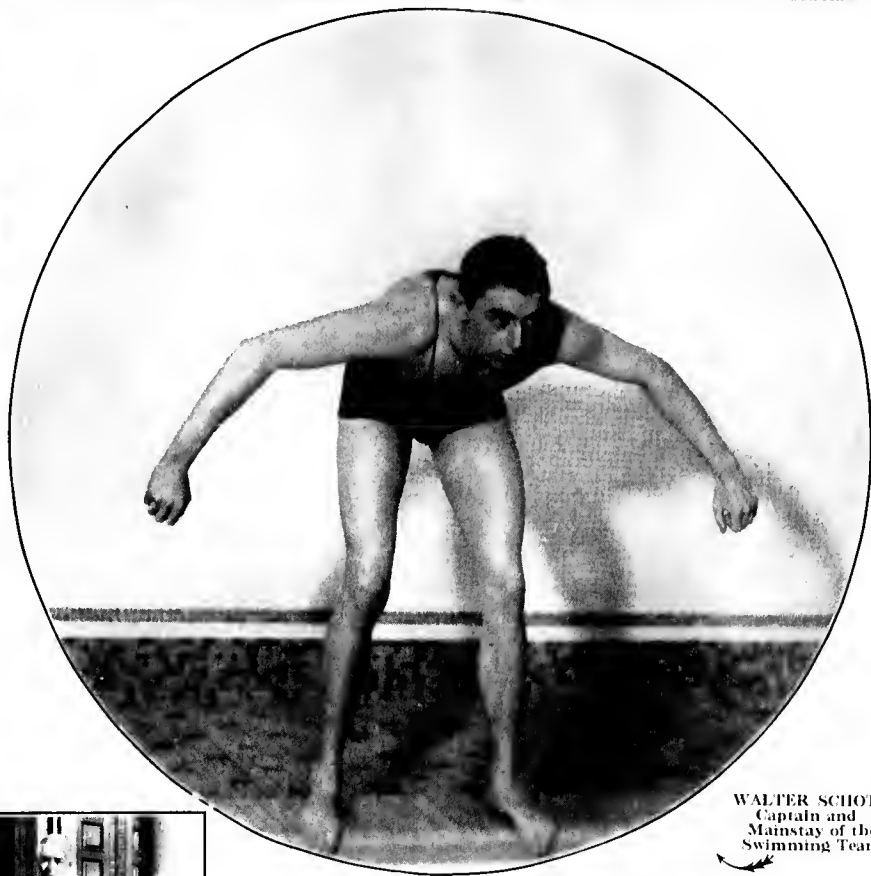


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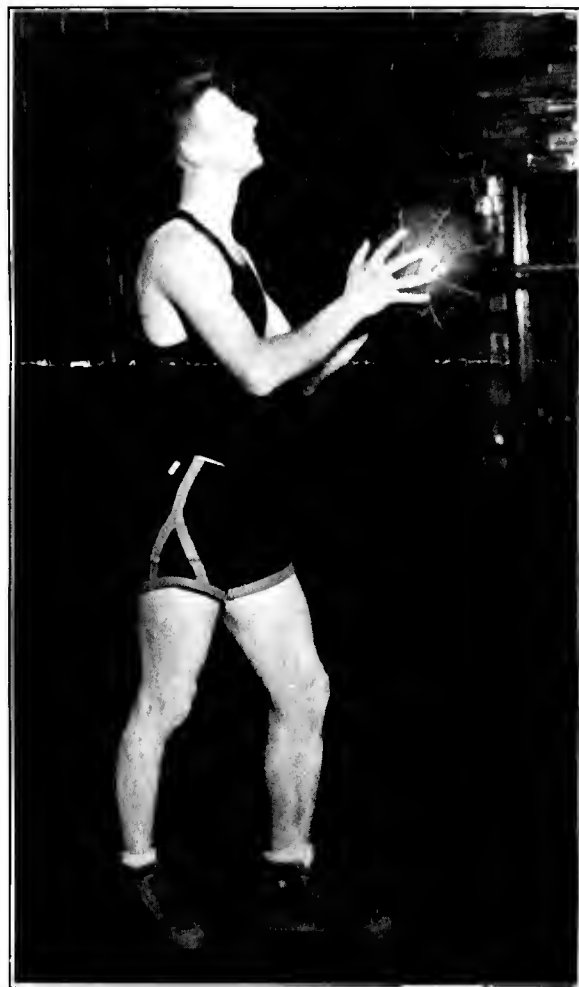
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ANN CENSURES, HER FATHER'S CHARITY, Snell and McKim as they appeared in "The Pigeon."



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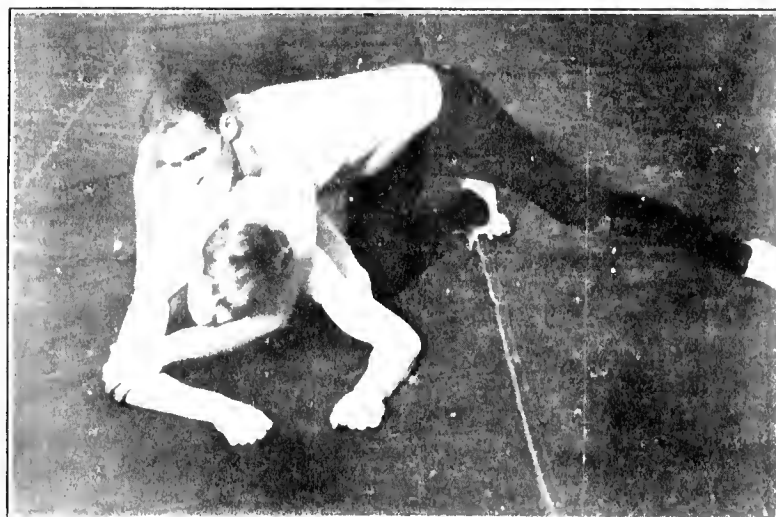
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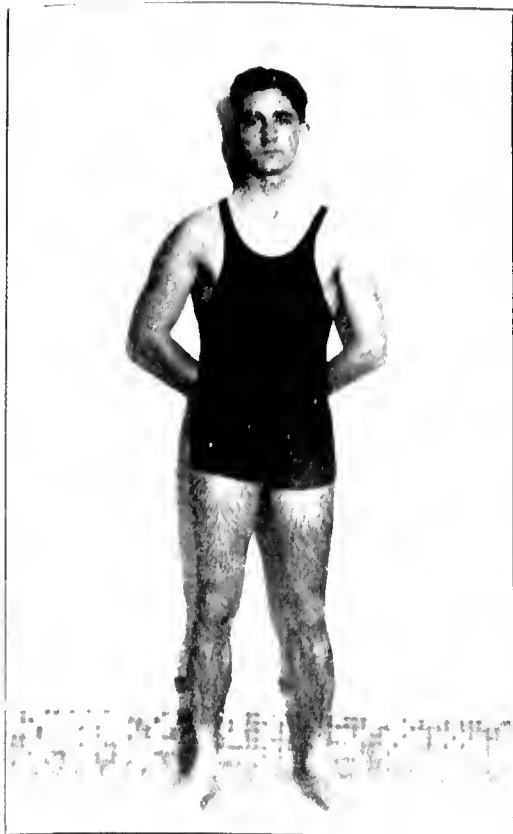
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RUPE "PROFESSOR CALWAY." Gilbert is offered English Tea by Ann, while the Vicar, Dan Layman, and Sir Thomas Boyton, Russel Wheeler, look on approvingly.



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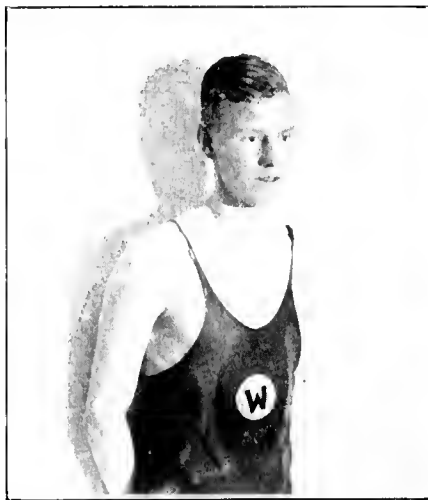
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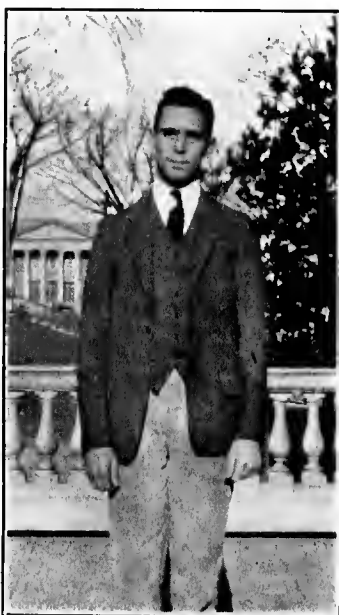
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In the other six games that Yale has played since the opening of the season three have been won and three lost, though only one of the latter was on the home floor. Upsala was defeated in the first game by a 33-22 score, while Providence College was victorious over the Blue a week later. In the annual Christmas tourney Georgetown defeated Yale in the first game, and Holy Cross lost to Yale in the second. Of outstanding importance for comparison is the game with Brown, which resulted in a 31-18 victory for Yale after the second team held the Bruins even for the first half.

Against Dartmouth in the last game before exams the Eli quintet played a whirlwind second period after trailing at half time 23-16 only to lose out in the end by a single point, 34-35. A new star, Joe Cook, made his appearance in this game when, besides leading the defense, he sank seven baskets and two fouls. Nassua at right forward also played a sterling game for Yale, accounting for eleven more of his team's points. Horowitz, another forward, was outstanding for his work in the Cornell game, which the Blue also lost after a desperate second half rally. In Linehan Yale has a spectacular and clever center, while Fodder is as good a center as he is a forward. Merrill, who was one of the high scorers of the Intercollegiate League last year, has been out of the line-up several times this season with an injury, but he may be able to play.

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'Psi Upsilon' House Party the Only  
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About thirty-three girls are expected to be present for the mid-year festivities at the Psi Upsilon house, which is giving the only house party on the campus at this time, planned for the evenings of February 8 and 9. Phi Gamma Delta, which had received the sanction of the Student Council to hold a party, decided to abandon it, and possibly because of the cancellation of plans for a Sophomore Prom none of the other houses saw fit to make any plans.

In addition to the customary dances entertainment for the girls will consist of a hockey game with Colby, a swimming meet, against Springfield, and a basketball game with New Hampshire State. The music will be furnished by Miff Mole and his "Little Mollers". The list of girls expected is as follows:

Mrs. L. G. Adams and Mrs. Gee of Holyoke; The Misses Mary Alexander, Mary Frances Apgar, Jane Baker, Virginia Crane, Jane Castle, Mary Louise Brown, Elizabeth Dunscourt, Kay Hawkes, Jane  
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8.30 p. m.—Hockey. Williams vs. Pennsylvania. At Philadelphia.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9  
8.00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Yale. Lasell Gymnasium.  
8.30 p. m.—Hockey. Williams vs. Princeton. At Princeton.  
9.00 p. m.—Relays. Melrose Games, at Madison Square Garden, New York City.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10  
10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. The Reverend Charles R. Brown, D.D., will preach.

## INSTITUTE PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR 1929, LISTING FOREIGN ECONOMISTS

Relay Team Will Enter  
Race in Melrose Games

Travelling to New York on February 9, the Williams relay team will compete with Union, Amherst and Colby in a mid-winter meet at Madison Square Garden. Composed, in addition to the four-man relay team, of a hurdler and a sprinter, as well as Coach Seeley and Manager Clark, the group will be met by formidable opposition in New York on the part of a number of famous track athletes, including Percy Williams, who won the 100 and 220-yard dashes at the Olympic Games last summer.

With Lane, Strother, and Skinner, all of whom were members of last year's team, the only vacant post for the relay will be filled by Goodbody, a leading runner on the cross country team this fall. Doherty, who is doing the 50-yd. hurdles, has figured prominently in the Spring track meets. The 50-yd. handicap dash is to be run by Beals, Captain of the track team for next year.

## LONE CORNELL SCORE BEATS PURPLE SEXTET

Season's First Setback Suffered  
On Sage Ice as Heye Stops  
All Purple Tries

Thirty minutes of everything that Williams could put on the ice was not quite enough to overcome a first period lead of one point, and on Saturday, Jan. 26 the Purple sextet met defeat for the first time this season, losing to Cornell, 1-0, on the Sage Hall rink. Reminiscent of the Union game, Williams started listlessly, allowing Llop to slip the puck past Waters after a struggle around the home cage, but unlike the previous contest, a revived attack in the last two periods, which kept the disk in Cornell territory, failed to tally as it clashed with a strong defense superbly backed up by rangy goalguard Heye.

Last year, when the Purple handed Cornell a 7-1 defeat, the Red and White possessed a Freshman team that could beat the varsity. This fact was demonstrated on Saturday when a team composed almost entirely of sophomores showed a much better brand of hockey than that played by the Ithacans last season. Although Kingsbury, flashy defense star, is an upperclassman, Llop, the only man to score, and Heye, who averted a tie or possible defeat by many sensational saves, are both of the class of 1931.

The game opened with careful advances by both teams. Langmaid, back at right defense, crossed the puck back and forth with Howe for several stinging shots, while Brigham skated around Kingsbury only to have his try knocked down by Heye. The Red and White showed ability to take the rubber from advancing defense-men just as they crossed their own forward line, thus leaving the Williams men momentarily behind and forcing them to come up from the rear. At 12 minutes,  
(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Varsity Swimming Team Defeats Freshmen, 45-27

Meeting for the first time, officially, in the pool at Lasell Gymnasium on February 2nd, the Varsity swimming team overwhelmed the Freshmen, 47-25, a victory which despite its completeness was sharply contested. Several yearlings gave signs of promise in the meet, notably Taylor and McMahon, both sharp contestants for the Prince Cup, and Kerr whose excellent 150-yd. backstroke in 1:59.1, though not a college record, is the best time yet attained in the new pool.

With the 300-yd. Medley Relay as a starter, the Varsity began to quickly pile up their score in a 6-3 win. Next in the 50-yd. Higginbotham, and later Wolcott in the 440-yd. added five points each. However, the following races were more successfully contested, and the Freshmen succeeded in taking many close seconds, notably in the diving. Though they easily won the 150-yd. backstroke, and Rawlins finished first for all in the breast stroke, the Freshmen lost all three places in the final 100-yd. race.

Body Will View Armament and U. S.  
Foreign Relations in Light  
of Economics

## TO CONVENE HERE AUG. 1-29

Dr. Schacht, President of German  
Reichsbank, Is Among Those  
to Lecture

Placing emphasis on the economic aspect of international relations and presenting as lecturers such noted economists as Dr. Hjalmar Schacht of Berlin and M. Andre Seigfried of Paris, the ninth annual session of the Institute of Politics will convene in Williamstown next summer from August 1 to 29, according to the recent announcement of Executive Secretary Walter W. McLaren. While at its last session the Institute considered as a main topic Pan-American relations in their more political phases, this year four of the conferences and one half the lectures will be voted to the general subject of "World Economic Stabilization", and in this light, limitation of armament and similar topics will be treated by both European and American leaders.

Besides Dr. Schacht, who is president of the German Reichsbank and chief German delegate to the conference which will frame proposals for the final settlement of the reparations question, and M. Seigfried, author of "America Comes of Age", who is professor at the School of Social Sciences in Paris and attached to the French Foreign Office as an economic expert, three other Europeans will speak at the session. These are Dr. William E. Rappard, professor at the University of Geneva, writer and speaker, former member of the Permanent Mandates Commission of the League of Nations; Count Giovanni Elia, of Rome, a Fascist and naval expert who invented the depth bomb used by American and British Governments in the War, and Theodor E. G. Gregory, professor of Banking in the University of London, and expert on economic and banking matters.

Dr. McLaren prefaced the announcement of the program of the ninth annual  
(Continued on Fifth Page)

## WRESTLERS LOSE ON NORTH ADAMS 'Y' MAT

Inexperienced Team Defeated by  
Margin of One Fall in First  
Meet of Season

Although equaling their opponents in the number of matches won, the Purple matmen lost their initial encounter with the North Adams Y. M. C. A. team 16½ to 14½ at the association gymnasium on the evening of Saturday, January 26. The brawny North Adams wrestlers experienced no little difficulty in downing their younger adversaries who frequently displayed an encouraging cleverness in attack, and only falls in the last two bouts gave them the victory.

The first match in the 125-pound class was finally declared a draw after Miller of Williams and Guzzi of North Adams had tussled indecisively through two overtime periods, but Moore of North Adams made short work of throwing Spencer of Williams in less than two minutes to score five points in the other match in that weight class. Reynolds, in the 135-pound division, then evened the count by scoring a fall over Waterhouse of North Adams in slightly over two minutes.

Both bouts in the 145-pound class were concluded in favor of Williams. Meiklejohn, wrestling for the first time, won a decision over Cleary of North Adams, while Capt. Lisle displayed his customary skill in throwing Rossi of North Adams. At this stage in the meet a Williams victory seemed more than likely, but the two final bouts completely altered the situation. In the 165-pound class St. Pierre of North Adams succeeded in throwing Baxter of Williams after five minutes of struggling, and Andersen of Williams, wrestling in the 175-pound class, was brought to the mat by Graney in about four minutes. The final count then gave North Adams three falls and a draw as against two falls, one decision, and a draw for the Purple.  
(Continued on Third Page)



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Relay Team Will Enter  
Race in Melrose Games

Travelling to New York on February 9, the Williams relay team will compete with Union, Amherst and Colby in a mid-winter meet at Madison Square Garden. Composed, in addition to the four-man relay team, of a hurdler and a sprinter, as well as Coach Seely and Manager Clark, the group will be met by formidable opposition in New York on the part of a number of famous track athletes, including Percy Williams, who won the 100 and 220-yard dashes at the Olympic Games last summer.

With Lane, Strother, and Skinner, all of whom were members of last year's team, the only vacant post for the relay will be filled by Goodbody, a leading runner on the cross country team this fall. Doherty, who is doing the 50-yd. hurdles, has figured prominently in the Spring track meets. The 50-yd. handicap dash is to be run by Beals, Captain of the track team for next year.

## LONE CORNELL SCORE BEATS PURPLE SEXTET

Season's First Setback Suffered  
On Sage Ice as Heye Stops  
All Purple Tries

Thirty minutes of everything that Williams could put on the ice was not quite enough to overcome a first period lead of one point, and on Saturday, Jan. 26 the Purple sextet met defeat for the first time this season, losing to Cornell, 1-0, on the Sage Hall rink. Reminiscent of the Union game, Williams started listlessly, allowing Llop to slip the puck past Waters after a struggle around the home cage, but unlike the previous contest, a revived attack in the last two periods, which kept the disk in Cornell territory, failed to tally as it clashed with a strong defense superbly backed up by rangy goaltender Heye.

Last year, when the Purple handed Cornell a 7-1 defeat, the Red and White possessed a Freshman team that could beat the varsity. This fact was demonstrated on Saturday when a team composed almost entirely of sophomores showed a much better brand of hockey than that played by the Ithacans last season. Although Kingsbury, flashy defense star, is an upperclassman, Llop, the only man to score, and Heye, who averted a tie or possible defeat by many sensational saves, are both of the class of 1931.

The game opened with careful advances by both teams. Langmaid, back at right defense, crossed the puck back and forth with Howe for several stinging shots, while Brigham skated around Kingsbury only to have his try knocked down by Heye. The Red and White showed ability to take the rubber from advancing defense-men just as they crossed their own forward line, thus leaving the Williams men momentarily behind and forcing them to come up from the rear. At 12 minutes,  
(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Varsity Swimming Team Defeats Freshmen, 45-27

Meeting for the first time, officially, in the pool at Lasell Gymnasium on February 2nd, the Varsity swimming team overwhelmed the Freshmen, 47-25, a victory which despite its completeness was sharply contested. Several yearlings gave signs of promise in the meet, notably Taylor and McMahon, both sharp contestants for the Prince Cup, and Kerr whose excellent 150-yd. backstroke in 1:59.1, though not a college record, is the best time yet attained in the new pool.

With the 300-yd. Medley Relay as a starter, the Varsity began to quickly pile up their score in a 6-3 win. Next in the 50-yd. Higginbotham, and later Wolcott in the 440-yd. added five points each. However, the following races were more successfully contested, and the Freshmen succeeded in taking many close seconds, notably in the diving. Though they easily won the 150-yd. backstroke, and Rawlins finished first for them in the breast stroke, the Freshmen lost all three places in the final 100-yd. race.

Body Will View Armament and U. S.  
Foreign Relations in Light  
of Economics

## TO CONVENE HERE AUG. 1-29

Dr. Schacht, President of German  
Reichsbank, Is Among Those  
to Lecture

Placing emphasis on the economic aspect of international relations and presenting as lecturers such noted economists as Dr. Hjalmar Schacht of Berlin and M. Andre Seigfried of Paris, the ninth annual session of the Institute of Politics will convene in Williamstown next summer from August 1 to 29, according to the recent announcement of Executive Secretary Walter W. McLaren. While at its last session the Institute considered as a main topic Pan-American relations in their more political phases, this year four of the conferences and one half the lectures will be voted to the general subject of "World Economic Stabilization", and in this light, limitation of armament and similar topics will be treated by both European and American leaders.

Besides Dr. Schacht, who is president of the German Reichsbank and chief German delegate to the conference which will frame proposals for the final settlement of the reparations question, and M. Seigfried, author of "America Comes of Age", who is professor at the School of Social Sciences in Paris and attached to the French Foreign Office as an economic expert, three other Europeans will speak at the session. These are Dr. William E. Rappard, professor at the University of Geneva, writer and speaker, former member of the Permanent Mandates Commission of the League of Nations; Count Giovanni Elia, of Rome, a Fascist and naval expert who invented the doph bomb used by American and British Governments in the War, and Theodor E. G. Gregory, professor of Banking in the University of London, and expert on economic and banking matters.

Dr. McLaren prefaced the announcement of the program of the ninth annual  
(Continued on Fifth Page)

## WRESTLERS LOSE ON NORTH ADAMS 'Y' MAT

Inexperienced Team Defeated by  
Margin of One Fall in First  
Meet of Season

Although equaling their opponents in the number of matches won, the Purple matmen lost their initial encounter with the North Adams Y. M. C. A. team 16½ to 14½ at the association gymnasium on the evening of Saturday, January 26. The brawny North Adams wrestlers experienced no little difficulty in downing their younger adversaries who frequently displayed an encouraging cleverness in attack, and only falls in the last two bouts gave them the victory.

The first match in the 125-pound class was finally declared a draw after Miller of Williams and Guzzi of North Adams had tussled indecisively through two overtime periods, but Moore of North Adams made short work of throwing Spencer of Williams in less than two minutes to score five points in the other match in that weight class. Reynolds, in the 135-pound division, then evened the count by scoring a fall over Waterhouse of North Adams in slightly over two minutes.

Both bouts in the 145-pound class were concluded in favor of Williams. Meiklejohn, wrestling for the first time, won a decision over Cleary of North Adams, while Capt. Lisle displayed his customary skill in throwing Rossi of North Adams. At this stage in the meet a Williams victory seemed more than likely, but the two final bouts completely altered the situation. In the 165-pound class St. Pierre of North Adams succeeded in throwing Baxter of Williams after five minutes of struggling, and Andersen of Williams, wrestling in the 175-pound class, was brought to the mat by Graney in about four minutes. The final count then gave North Adams three falls and a draw as against two falls, one decision, and a draw for the Purple.  
(Continued on Third Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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Students of Williams College



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News Editor This Issue—H. Kuper

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## RICH MAN, HOCKEY-FAN

Inasmuch as the building program of Williams College for the near future includes an enclosed rink for Hockey . . . .

This optimistic refrain was sung at a college meeting back in December of 1927, and pretended to be one of the reasons for postponing action on the "major-minor" sports controversy, which at that time was in a mild state of eruption. We have never been able to discover just how near the near future is (the term is always used with such magnanimous expansiveness, such impregnable ambiguity); but when it comes to building decent hockey rinks, the future is apparently never too near to make the player hopeful or the Trustees uncomfortable.

If Williams could play its hockey games in the near future instead of in the thawing, snow-swept present, what a marvelous thing it would be! Rain or shine, melt or freeze, we could at least be sure of a full, unabbreviated schedule and a busy, busy season—things quite necessary for the pride of any college sport. As a matter of fact, no one denies that the College should shelter its hockey team. On the contrary everyone thinks it would be great—and there the matter has rested, patiently waiting for the birth of the near future.

The Trustees, of course, have had their reasons for not becoming excited about a new rink. First it was the Field House, then the Gym, and now, perhaps, will it be a new auditorium or something—all most necessary and commendable undertakings but offering no relief to a hockey team foundering in slush.

We have thus reached a point where there seems but one hope left of getting a rink with a roof, or even a roof for the "rink". A member of the Administration has put the situation succinctly. The first thing, he says in effect, is to find a rich man. That's easy. The next thing is to find a Williams hockey fan. And that's easy. But then we must find a rich man who is also a Williams hockey fan. And that's not so easy.

However, with almost no grace at all, we fling these ill-disguised hints through the mails, hoping that perhaps the rich hockey fan will find us instead. In the meantime, from some warm room high up in Sage Hall we look down with mingled sympathy and admiration at a valiant band of skaters waging their little wars on flooded, sometimes frozen, tennis courts. For tomorrow they may melt.

## COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

### 'XEROSTOMATIC'

To the Editor of THE RECORD,  
Dear Sir:

Is tradition in itself a thing so unimpeachable that succeeding generations of Williams men must cotton to the idiosyncracies in the taste of their forebears? Are seventeenth and eighteenth century customs forever to permeate the life of this campus? No one reveres more than I the honored and unsullied flag which it is our privilege to carry on. The ideals upon which this college is founded are everlasting. Their interpretation, however, is of necessity determined by reason, whose dictate is contemporary practicality.

But this article is not intended as a general treatise upon decadent practise at Williams. An extremely narrow field prompts the observation. The Record recently reviewed the Christmas production of *Cap and Bells*. It was a most flattering article—a comfort indeed to those members of the cast upon whose ears there had fallen, throughout the trip, a prolonged wail from alumni, distressed at the two hours of boredom which love of their Alma Mater sternly bade them to endure. Their ill-disguised censure of the play has forced cognizance upon the undergraduate mind of the fact that something must be done.

The *Pigeon* was not as well received as THE RECORD might lead one to believe. In that review there was quoted a laudatory paragraph from the Pittsburgh *Post-Gazette*—perhaps three inches of a column.

The writer neglected to mention, however, that, beside the space devoted to the Williams production, there were two entire columns praising the Princeton Triangle show, which had been there two nights before! There was more space devoted to the Yale performance, presented a week before, than to the *Pigeon*! The "Michigan Opera," for the past four years, has been able to fill the Metropolitan Opera House in New York—once three nights running. Contrast this with *Cap and Bells* in Buffalo and Cleveland where a late comer—say dashing in for the third act—could scarcely get a seat in the first row. It is perfectly absurd to contend that their turnout is an outstanding example of alumni enthusiasm. People unconnected with either institution go to the Princeton and the Michigan productions for an evenings entertainment. They come away satisfied. If this, then, is what those of the theater-going public who follow college theatricals want, it appears that *Cap and Bells* might profit by a study of the kind of a performance they put on.

"Are we, sir, playing to the rabble, or to a select group?" I can hear it now! But I consider it scarcely fair to so describe the audiences which attend the more popular collegiate offerings. Such an implication—that the people who crowd the halls where the Triangle Club is playing are unworthy to be catered to—betrays an utter ignorance of the kind of persons who attend such performances. It is not that the "better" class attend the *Pigeon*, and the undiscriminating herd the *Zuider Zee*. More of the better class attend the latter. The sole difference in the audiences is quantitative, not qualitative.

And now, turning in curiosity to the financial annals of *Cap and Bells*, we find that the most successful productions, from

the mercenary point of view were *Officer 606*, and *Jabberwocky*. The former is a light, farcical comedy with "a laugh a minute." The last, a dramatized version of *Alice in Wonderland* and *Through the Looking Glass*, livens with music the imperishable humor of Carroll's masterpiece. *Jabberwocky* made for *Cap and Bells* more money than any other play since the incorporation of the organization.

*Cap and Bells*, through no fault of the Business department, lost much money this year. It is all very well to talk of one's subjective satisfaction in the artistry of the play, but in too short a time the organization will be in financial straits. No corporation can lose thousands of dollars a year and long remain solvent. I am a firm believer in collegiate production of real drama. But it is a matter of common business sense that at Christmas a play must be chosen that will tide over the spring play's loss. These matters are factual, not opinionative. Upon what inference is to be drawn from these facts, however, dispute is bitter.

Nearly two decades ago, the dramatic club at Princeton was faced with circumstances identical with those which we face today. There, practically triumphed, and the Triangle Club was formed. Here there is a strong feeling on the part of the undergraduates concerned that a musical production—and I refuse to admit that this necessarily implies vaudeville—disgrace—should supplant the usual Xerostomatic Christmas performance. But what reception will such a suggestion receive from the powers that be? The same I fear, that the cook received who put before her master a dish of Cream of Wheat when she had once before been coldly informed that oatmeal was usual.

"The only excuse for the existence of *Cap and Bells* is for the production of drama. And I consider as Drama only those plays written by a recognized author—Shaw, Galsworthy, Shakespeare—the names which the English department conjures by." This was the austere comment which cooled for a time the ardor of an undergraduate who would have suggested an original comedy. Apparently it matters little what the alumni and undergraduates want. As a matter of fact, the graduate audiences were dismissed in that same speech from which I quoted: "The alumni will come to your plays, whether or not they are interested in them." But, as one alumnus said to me, when I quoted this statement to him, "Yes, we shall continue to support you, in hopes that sometime you may put on something which we can laugh at. But, until the directors of *Cap and Bells* recognize the limitations of their actors, and choose for production a play adapted to collegiate interpretation rather than Walter Hampden's, we most certainly shall not long our friends. It is bad enough to sit through a play which is meant for that careful study which reading alone can give it. But to watch your friends getting bored for the sake of politeness . . ." He was not alone in his feelings. Two ex-presidents of *Cap and Bells* left the performance after the second act—one in Williamstown, one in Buffalo. The local managers in Chicago and Indianapolis expressed their pleasure at the labor of the actors, but regretted that a play had been chosen which made such labor obvious. Nor can this be laid to the several abilities of the actors. The cast was capable and experienced—an exceptionally good find in a college. Nor can the coaching be altogether at fault. The play itself was unsuitable, or the ability of the actors would have saved it. It is to me unthinkable that the policies of a Williams organization should be dictated by that reactionism typical of the colonial doctor and preacher, who frowned upon as pernicious any practise in which the deluded populace found enjoyment."

James W. Ashley '30

## ALUMNI NOTES

1859

As a memorial to Dr. Washington Gladden '59, the well-known author of "The Mountains", and pastor of the First Congregational Church in Columbus, Ohio for more than thirty years, a million-dollar church and chapel will be constructed to replace the old building in which he preached. Plans for the new church have been completed for A. M. Miller '04, who is chairman of the Building Committee, and its construction will begin soon.

1890

Hale Holden has recently been elected President of the Southern Pacific Railroad. His eastern offices have been established in New York City.

1913

L. P. Armstrong, 508 5th Street, Brooklyn, New York, was recently made a member of the Board of Directors of the Bennington Historical Museum of Bennington, Vermont.

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## Williams Swimmers

Bow to W. P. I., 45-26  
(Continued from First Page)

Holcombe and Rogers took first and second in both dashes, leading Higginbotham to the finish by a narrow margin in each. Captain Schott was able to win the backstroke in good time, but Driscoll and Fitz of the visitors took second and third. Tawler of the visitors took an easy first in the dives, leading Shaw, who took second, by 15 points, while Wheeler won third. Williams scored a clean sweep in the breast stroke with Schott and Healy taking first and second. The final event of the meet—the 200-yd. relay—was easily won by W. P. I., thus clinching the meet for the visitors by the score of 45 to 26.

A summary of the events is as follows:  
300-yd. medley relay—Won by Williams (Van der Bogert, Schott, Wolcott); W. P. I. (Emerson, Fitz, Jones), second. Time: 3:38.5 (COLLEGE RECORD).

50-yd. free-style—Won by Holcombe (W. P. I.); Rogers (W. P. I.), second; Higginbotham (Williams), third. Time: 26 sec.

440-yd. freestyle—Won by Osopowich and Tinker (W. P. I.), Birnie (Williams), third. Time: 5:48.5 (POOL RECORD).

Dives—Won by Tawler (W. P. I.); Shaw (Williams), second; Wheeler (Williams), third. Winning points: 82.4.

150-yd. backstroke—Won by Schott (Williams); Driscoll (W. P. I.), second; Fitz (W. P. I.), third. Time: 2:01.8.

100-yd. freestyle—Won by Rogers (W. P. I.); Holcombe (W. P. I.), second; Higginbotham (Williams), third. Time: 58.7 sec.

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Schott (Williams); Healy (Williams), second; Emerson (W. P. I.), third. Time: 2:45.8.

200-yd. relay—Won by W. P. I. (Holcombe, Osopowich, Tinker, Rogers); Williams (Wolcott, Gardner, Doughty, Higginbotham), second. Time: 1:47.3.

Graduate Scholarships  
Offered at Chicago U.

Graduate assistantships and scholarships carrying stipends of \$225 to \$1200 have recently been announced by the Dean of the School of Commerce and Administration of the University of Chicago for graduates of accredited schools who are interested in business or the teaching of business. These scholarships are divided into four groups for graduates who have done varying amounts of work in economics or engineering as undergraduates, and for those who have already done some graduate work.

The work of the School, which is in the fields of Administration and Economics, leads to the degree of Master of Arts and in co-operation with the Department of Economics to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, the latter of which is intended primarily for those preparing for the teaching of business. The time required for absorbing the requirements depends largely on the previous work of the graduate, varying from four to six quarters. Applications for the School, the tuition of which is \$70 per quarter, should be in the hands of the Dean not later than March 1, 1929.

Williams Will Meet Two  
New Football Opponents

Two newcomers will come to Williamstown to play football next fall, according to the schedule recently ratified by the Athletic Council. They are Trinity and Hobart, the former taking the place of Providence College, while Hobart supplants R. P. I. on the Williams schedule. The remainder of the games are with colleges played in 1928, except that Bowdoin and Amherst will come to Williamstown, and the Williams team will journey to meet Middlebury, Wesleyan and Columbia.

The complete schedule is as follows:  
September 28, Trinity at Williamstown;  
October 5, Middlebury at Middlebury;  
October 12, Bowdoin at Williamstown;  
October 19, Hobart at Williamstown;  
October 26, Columbia at New York;  
November 9, Wesleyan at Middletown;  
November 16, Amherst at Williamstown.

## ALUMNI NOTES

1901

Stanley M. Howe, of Englewood, N. J., died on January 22, after a brief illness.

1907

C. J. Goodwillie, prominent manufacturer in Rockford, Illinois was recently appointed to head an important committee under the Board of Education of that city.

Mr. Joseph A. Mott, of Scranton, Pa., recently announced the engagement of his daughter Miss Gretchen Mott, to Karl S. Wells, son of Jefferson T. Wells, of Williamstown. Mr. Wells is a master in the Lawrenceville School.

1928

David Davis, Jr. is a student at the Law School of the University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.

## COLLEGE NOTES

As the result of the fall competition, the following members of the Class of 1932 have been elected to the Staff of the Williams News Bureau: Hackett, Hamilton, Hanser and Sellery '32.

Strong Yale Five To  
Face Purple Tonight

(Continued from First Page)

With the New Hampshire State game to give the team a workout and to smooth down the attack, Coach Messer expects the Purple to give Yale more than stiff opposition. Yale's victories have come through team work and not individual brilliance; and Williams will give them something of their own tactics. In spite of the defeats Yale has a strong team, and the game will not only be fast but it will be close.

The following is the probable line-up for the game:

WILLIAMS		YALE
Willmott 10	r.f.	Nassau
Betham 3	l.f.	Beane or Fodder
Allen 7	c.	Linchan
Cuddelback 11	r.g.	Narry
Alexander 14	l.g.	Cook

Wrestlers Lose on  
North Adams 'Y' Mat

(Continued from First Page)

The summary of the meet is as follows:  
125-lb. class: Draw between Miller (W) and Guzzi (Y.M.C.A.). Time: Two extra 3-minute periods.

135-lb. class: Reynolds (W) won from Waterhouse (Y.M.C.A.) by a fall. Time: 2:10. Moore (Y.M.C.A.) won from Spencer (W) by a fall. Time: 1:40.

145-lb. class: Lisle (W) won from Rossi (Y.M.C.A.) by a fall. Time: 7:10. Meiklejohn (W) won from Cleary (Y.M.C.A.) by referee's decision. Time: 10-minute period.

165-lb. class: St. Pierre (Y.M.C.A.) won from Baxter (W) by a fall. Time: 5:0.

175-lb. class: Grauey (Y.M.C.A.) won from Andersen (W) by a fall. Time: 4:0.

J. H. Kerr '32 has recently been pledged to the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

## WALDEN

Week of Feb. 11th

Four Complete Shows: Afternoon at 2.15 and 3.30  
Evening at 7.15 and 8.30  
Program Subject to Change at Discretion of Management

MONDAY, FEB. 11  
D. W. Griffith's "The Battle of the Sexes", with Phyllis Haver, Jean Herschott, Belle Bennett and Sally O'Neil. Christie Comedy and Paramount News. Shows 2.15, 3.30, 7.00 and 8.30. Admission 25 and 40c.

TUESDAY, FEB. 12  
W. C. Fields and Chester Conklin in "Fools For Luck." Bobby Vernon Comedy, "Footloose Women." Admission 15 and 30c.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13  
Lois Wilson in "Object Alimony," a gripping love drama. Mack Sennett Comedy, "Chucked in the Corner." Admission 15 and 30c.

THURSDAY, FEB. 14  
Richard Barthelmess in "Out of the Ruins," with Marion Nixon and Robert Frazer. Dorothy Devore Comedy. Admission 15 and 30c.

FRIDAY, FEB. 15  
Karl Dane and George K. Arthur in "All at Sea," with Josephine Dunn, Charlie Chase Comedy, "Off to Buffalo." Admission 15 and 30c.

SATURDAY, FEB. 16  
Entire Change of Program afternoon and evening. Saturday afternoon only at 2.15 and 3.30. By special request Joan Crawford in "Our Dancing Daughters," with Anita Page and Dorothy Sebastian. Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "Two Tars." Admission 15 and 30c.

Saturday Night only at 7.15 and 8.30. Charlie Murray and Loretta Young in "The Head Man." Fables and Paramount News. Admission 15 and 30c.

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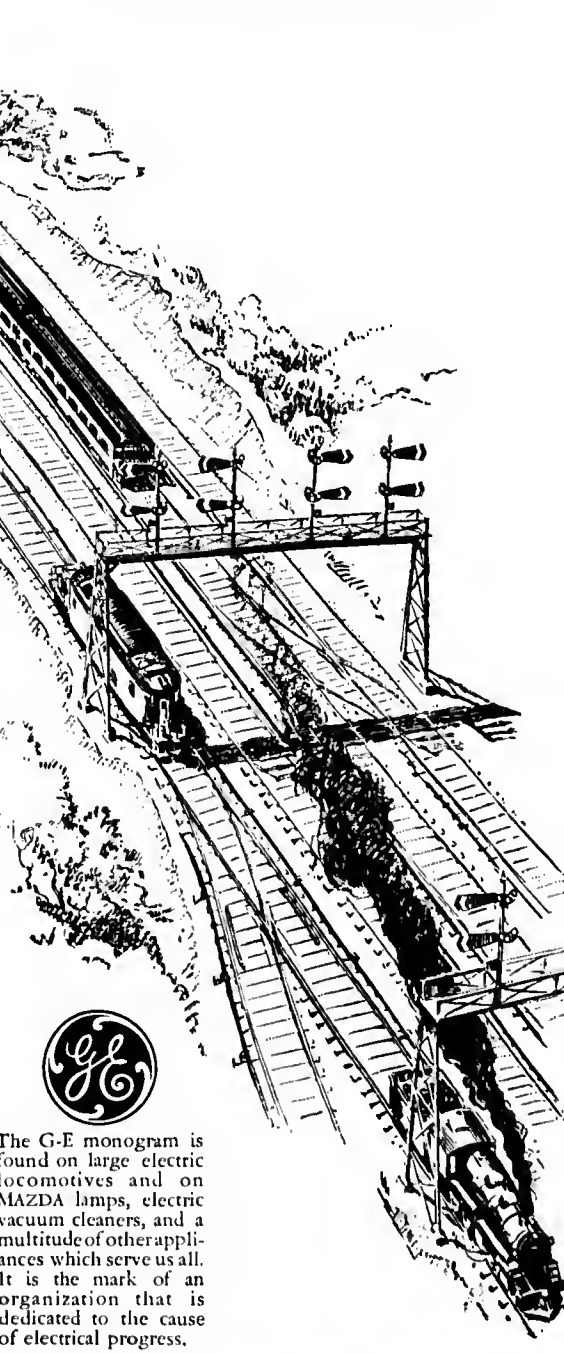
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 O—Is for Orders, which we take you see  
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 A—Is for Answer, just call 420  
 G—Is for Gas, Purol is your best bet  
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## New Travel Bureau Aids Students Planning Tours

For the purpose of aiding college students who are planning to visit Europe, a travel bureau has been organized in Williams College, consisting of six undergraduate members under the direction of H. L. Foster '28, its founder. The particular aim of the travel bureau, in common with similar organizations at Princeton, Yale, and various other colleges, is to assist students who have summer tours in mind by giving information concerning various Steamship Companies, securing passports, and visas, and generally planning details of the trips.

Four seniors, S. Andrews, E. Fitch, J. McKean, and A. Williamson are in active charge of the organization, assisted by two juniors, who are acting as understudies. The bureau will be able to arrange complete details of passage on any prominent steamship line, as well as to secure railroad passages on the continent. The office of the travel bureau, located in 16 Jesup Hall, will be open Monday afternoons from 4.00 to 5.00 p. m.

## Infirmary Patients

Connard '29, and Olmstead '31 were confined to the Thompson Infirmary on Wednesday afternoon, February 6. If a student becomes seriously ill, his parents are notified immediately by the College authorities.

## College Preacher

The Reverend Charles R. Brown, D.D., of Yale Divinity School will conduct the Sunday morning services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel at 10.35 a. m.

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# **Quintet Overcomes** Wesleyan, 38 to 25 (Continued from First Page)

The Cardinal and Black resorted to ridiculously long shots, in an effort to increase their total, while the guards and Betham and Willmott were quick to seize the ball and get it started towards the Wesleyan end of the floor. Wesleyan's guarding game became lax as she threw all energy into an offensive effort, but the continued close defense game of the Purple worked cleanly in unison with the forwards to swell the Williams total. Seven of the first 11 points in the second half were made by Betham, while his dependable co-worker, Willmott, was always at hand, playing an elusive floor game as well as feeding the accurate Allen.

After Williams' fire had died down a bit, Wesleyan took heart. The score was 16-29 against them, and ten minutes to play. But still Williams was not content, and on two confusing, quick passes, Allen was able to add four points, being quite unmolested under the basket. When the Purple had a 34-18 lead, play became rougher and Cuddeback and Alexander started a waiting game. The freezing tactics were broken up by Wesleyan, whose policy became one of continual bombardment of the William backboard, and this resulted in a few phenomenally long shots in the last minutes. With a few seconds left to play, Alexander rushed in to score a short shot, making the final count 38 to 25.

The line-ups are as follows:

WILLIAMS				
	G	F	T	
Willmott, rf.	5	0	10	
Betham, lf.	3	3	9	
Allen, c.	5	1	11	
Cuddeback, rg.	0	0	0	
Alexander, lg.	4	0	8	
Totals.	17	4	38	

WESLEYAN				
	G	F	T	
Howard, rf.	1	1	3	
Owen, lf.	1	0	2	
Nye, c.	1	2	4	
Snuders, rg.	1	1	3	
Millsbaugh, lg.	0	0	0	
vnn Cott, lf.	4	0	8	
Miller, rf.	2	0	4	
Smith, lg.	0	1	1	
Totals.	10	5	25	

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Thoms for Willmott. WESLEYAN—van Cott for Owen, Miller for Howard, Smith for Millsbaugh, Owen for Miller, Millsbaugh for Smith, Thomas for Nye. Time: Two 20-minute periods.

**New Hampshire State Game**

Forcing many misses on the part of a persistently penetrating dribbling attack carried on throughout the game by the opposition, the Varsity quintet defeated New Hampshire State last Thursday night in Lasell Gymnasium by the score of 38 to 23. The Purple's variety of attack was noteworthy, and their keen shooting eyes, coupled with a fast floor game, enabled them to break through the Granite man-for-man guarding.

Five free throws by Betham, together with four field goals, gave him high scoring honors with 13 points, while Willmott's eight points and Allen's seven put three Williams men ahead of New Hampshire's high scorer, Captain Gaunt, who made three goals from the floor. Williams' superiority was especially marked in free throws, as 10 Purple free throws were amassed compared to three by the visitors. In field goals, the Varsity got only four more by making 14 to New Hampshire's 10.

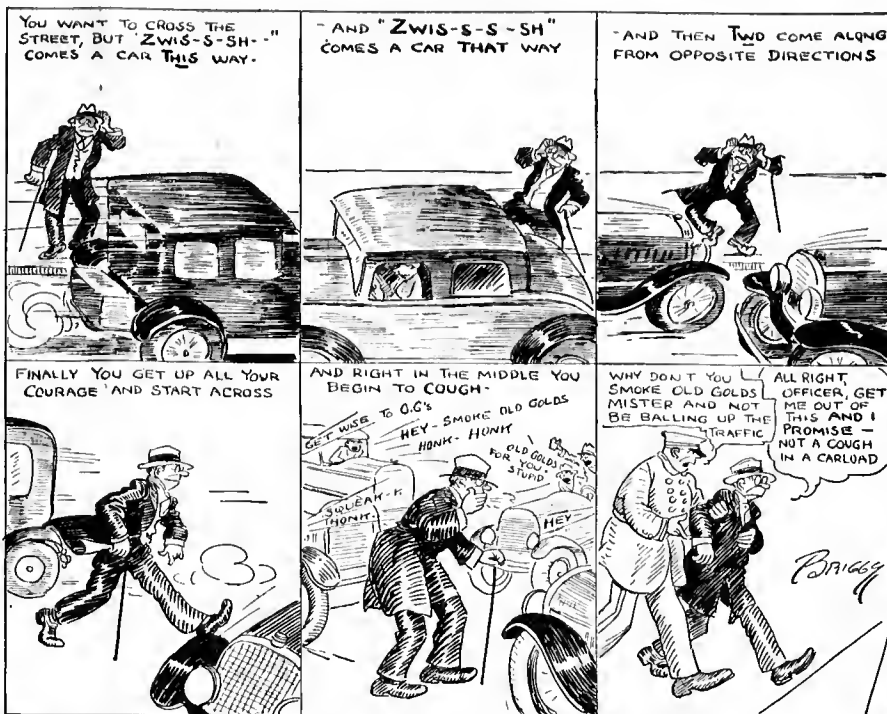
New Hampshire did not lose because of lack of scoring opportunities. Repeatedly, a fast circling play, started near the center of the floor, would end only after a New Hampshire man had dribbled painstakingly through the secondary defense to a position under the basket, where energetic guarding would force him to shoot hurriedly; and so it was that almost half of the Granite's 23 points were recorded from the vicinity of the foul line, or even further away. The visitors started a scrappy, persistent attack with the first tip-off, and not until near the end of the game did they vary their kind of play and resort to a bombardment of the backboard from a great distance.

Every Purple rally that promised length was punctured, and, contrary to their past performances, they were able to score no more than nine consecutive points. This came at the end of the first half, after a succession of exchanges had finally assumed a Purple tendency and made the score 14-10; Betham made five of these points, and then during the rally the defense came forward and Cuddeback and Alexander together ran up seven points before Betham's goal made the score 23 to 10 at the end of the first half.

The charging back and forth down the floor which was common in the first period

## **When a Feller Needs a Friend**

By BRIGGS



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was continued in the latter half, and the shooting by New Hampshire was from a longer range. Many passes were intercepted, due to reckless passing by both teams. Williams was able to get the ball away quickly after New Hampshire shots, and the visitors' defense was taxed in an effort to keep up with the swiftly-moving Purple. Betham was temporarily injured by running into one of the end stands after an attempted goal had been stopped by a New Hampshire guard, but Betham retaliated to score one of the free throws awarded him. Near the middle of the half, the play became rougher, and Alexander was sent from the game for four personal fouls. Pointless passing and stalling characterized this part of the contest, but after Willmott had batted in a field goal to make the score 31-16, the game became headlong, with the teams racing up and down the floor. With the entrance of substitutes to the game, the play became shoddy, with long passes down the court and long, looping efforts at the basket. Willmott, Allen, and Betham accounted for the last nine points, and the game ended with the score 38 to 23.

The line-ups were as follows:

WILLIAMS				
	G	F	T	
Willmott, rf.	3	2	8	
Betham, lf.	4	5	13	
Allen, c.	3	1	7	
Cuddeback, rg.	3	0	6	
Alexander, lg.	1	2	4	
Totals.	14	10	38	

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE				
	G	F	T	
Foster, rf.	1	1	3	
Tilton, lf.	1	0	2	
Small, c.	2	1	5	
Gaunt, rg. (Capt.)	3	0	6	
Hagstrom, lg.	0	0	0	
Jahlonowski, c.	2	1	5	
Garlock, lg.	1	0	2	
Totals.	10	3	23	

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Callaghan for Allen, Thoms for Willmott, Allen for Callaghan, Willmott for Thoms, Field for Cuddeback, Cuddeback for Alexander, Howse for Betham, Ely for Field, Callaghan for Allen, Betham for Howse. NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE—Dawson for Tilton, Tilton for Dawson, Jahlonowski for Small, Garlock for Hagstrom. Time: Two 20-minute periods.

## **Institute Plans Announced** Listing Foreign Economists (Continued from First Page)

session by a statement in characterization of it, which was as follows:

"The Institute program for 1929 directs attention to some new elements, the cumulative effects of which may constitute a serious threat to the future peace of the world. The dangers that lie ahead are economic rather than political. The renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy can only have that degree of importance that the industrialists and traders of the world contrive. The struggle of the commercial nations to find

markets at remunerative prices for their surplus products becomes more severe as more and more nations become commercialized. There is perhaps no question of equal importance that has had so little careful and collective attention as the effects upon world peace of the impact of almost universal competition. Ten years hence we may need another Kellogg pact renouncing ruthless competition as an instrument of national policy.

"Under the title of 'World Economic Stabilization' the Institute will devote four of its conferences and half of its lectures to the study of this little heeded aspect of the peace problem. Good will and cooperation have supplanted isolation, economy and prosperity as our slogans, but these new words will have no real content until then unless we can find a way of being as considerate of the interests of others as we are of our own. Around this central idea will be grouped such subjects as limitation of armaments, and our relations with our neighbors in the Western Hemisphere."

Owing to the fact that the subsidy for the Institute for the past five year period expired with last year's session, the forthcoming session and others, pending the ultimate endowment, will be carried on, it was announced today, by Williams College in the loan of its plant, and annual grants of money by Mr. Bernard M. Baruch of New York, The General Education Board, The Carnegie Corporation, Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Mr. Herbert H. Lehman, Lieutenant-Governor of the State of New York. Mr. Rockefeller and Lieutenant-Governor Lehman are individuals to give for the first time financial support to the Institute.

The officials concerned with the management of the sessions of the Institute are Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College and the Chairman, who is now in Europe in its interests, Dr. McLaren, the Executive Secretary, and Mr. Andrew Ten Eyck, of New York City. The advisory board has placed this year in its membership Roland W. Boyden of Boston and Dr. George H. Blakeslee of Clark University, who, together with Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, Dr. Edward A. Birge, former president of the University of Wisconsin, Philip Marshall Brown, of Princeton, Walter Lippman of the *New York World*, Dr. Jesse S. Reeves of the University of Michigan, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan American Union, Dr. James Brown Scott of the Carnegie Endowment for Internal Peace,

and Mr. Owen D. Young, Chairman of the Board of the General Electric Co., constitute the full Board.

The Institute, in addition to the round table conferences, which are limited to duly enrolled members, each member being assigned to one only on the basis of his ability and intention to contribute to the discussion, will have general conferences in which the members of various round tables come together to hear a series of arguments for and against the project or policy which forms the subject of discussion for the day, at the conclusion of which a general discussion follows.

The round table conferences, as now arranged, include one, on our relations with Latin-America under the chairmanship of Dr. Herbert I. Priestley, associate professor of Mexican history at the University of California; two, Limitation of Armaments with Rear Admiral Charles L. Hussey, one-time American naval attaché at the Court of St. James, as leader; three, a conference on American-Canadian Relations, and four, on a New Agricultural Policy for New England to be arranged, and four conferences on what is termed "World Economic Stabilization". Dr. T. E. G. Gregory of London will present the subject of Currencies and Exchanges; Dr. Jacob Viner of the University of Chicago will present Reparations and Debts; Dr. William T. Foster of the Pollak Foundation, Newton, Mass., the question of planning for prosperity, and a conference to be arranged later will be devoted to Trade Barriers and International Cartels.

Each of the round table conference leaders will conduct two general conferences during the session and in addition two special groups of general conferences have been set up,—the first of which will be under the leadership of Professor Harry T. Collings, of the Wharton School of Finance, Philadelphia, on the subject of our economic and commercial relations with Latin-America. A second conference of this group will be devoted to the Mexican question.

The lecture courses to be given at the Institute are by Dr. William E. Rappard on Europe's Economic and Industrial Progress; The Political System in France by Andre Seigfried; The Economic and Financial Situation in Germany by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht of Berlin.

Count Elia will give an address on Modern Italy, Political and Economic Conditions, and Dr. T. E. G. Gregory of London will speak on the Present Industrial and Financial State of England.

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### 33 Girls Expected for Mid-Year Party

(Continued from First Page)

Hawkes, Jane Lowers, Virginia Marshall, Jane McKelvey, Frances Moore, Elizabeth Patterson, Virginia Scott, and Adele Stern, Northampton; Barbara Foltz, Poughkeepsie; Nancy Atwell, Boston; Tippy Wharton, Miss Wright's; Joan Deery, Katherine King, Connie Mackenzie, Rosamund Otis, Elizabeth Uphan, and Dorothy Stemme, New York; Ruth Clark and Helen Willey, Philadelphia; Mary Jane Kahler, Pasadena; Phebe Vail, Troy; Margaret Means, Brooklyn; Gertrude Murrell, Richmond; Buddy Hutton, Bethlehem; and Frances Lee, Los Angeles.

#### Revised House Party Rules

The following rules, drawn up by the House Party Committee, have been approved by the Administrative Committee of the Faculty, the Student Council, and the Heads Houses:

1. There shall be absolutely no drinking at house parties.
2. Orchestras shall not be supplied with liquor.
3. Organizations shall issue written invitations for all parties, which must be presented at the door by all persons attending house parties even though accompanied by a girl.
4. Of Chaperones:

There shall be a chaperone at each place where the girls are staying, and the chaperone shall be informed of the house party rules.

Chaperones shall be present when girls arrive, and shall not leave until the girls do.

Each house shall notify the Student Council of the name of the chaperone and the place where the girls are staying three days before the date of the house party.

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SPRING STREET

### Lone Cornell Score Beats Purple Sextet

(Continued from First Page)

after such maneuvers, Cornell stormed the Williams goal, and in the melee, Llop hooked the puck off Watter's skate and slipped it into the cage.

Seemingly awakened by this adverse score, the Purple came back in the second period with determined aggressiveness. The puck was rushed into Cornell territory as Brigham, Hoyt, and Wheeler showed some scintillating pass-work in the forward line. As soon as the visitors managed to clear their goal, their offensive threats were dissolved by Howe and Langmaid who alternated with the forwards in bombarding the Ithacan's goal. With the added Williams aggressiveness, the Cornell skaters went into a more defensive formation, and rarely threatened the home goal during the rest of the period. Consequently, every Purple advance met with determined resistance, and although many shots brought Heye to his knees in phenomenal stops and evoked comment from the spectators, none reached the net. The second Williams line with Hazzard at defense, was substituted in the middle of the period, but was no more successful in scoring attempts.

The newly installed flood-lights went on at the beginning of the third period. Whether because of their only slightly more uncertain light or because of the heightening tension of the game, both teams showed less pass-work after the first few minutes, and the contest was marked by brilliant individual dashes. E. Clark, the visitor's center, showed considerable cleverness in advancing solo to the Williams goal only to have his tries checked by the Purple defense or stopped by Watters. Continuing to guard against a tying score, the New Yorkers kept four men near their goal most of the time, and this advantage in numbers prevented Captain Howe, who drew applause by a series of fast and shifty advances, from scoring. Toward the end of the period the attack vacillated on almost even terms without a score until the final whistle.

The line-up and summary follow:

WILLIAMS (0)		CORNELL (1)
Hoyt	r.w.	Uffinger
Brigham	c.	E. Clark
Wheeler	l.w.	Guthrie
Langmaid	r.d.	H. Clark
Howe	l.d.	Rose
Watters	g.	Heye
Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Ballou, Field, Hazzard, Gross, and Nye; CORNELL—Llop and Fitzmillier.		
Referee: LeMoine.		
Time: 3 15-minute periods.		

### Freshman Five Defeats Drury High Easily, 42-23

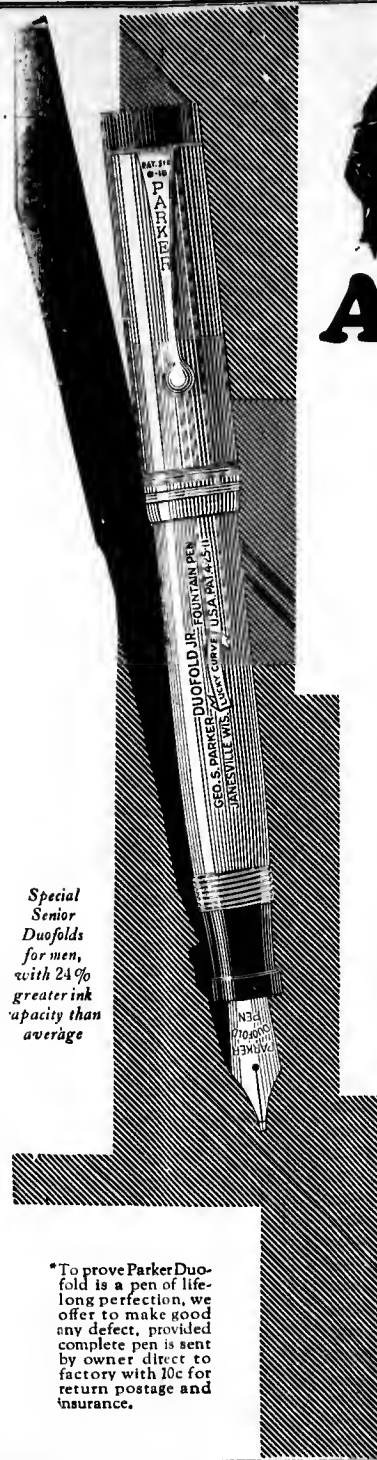
(Continued from First Page)

FRESHMEN (42)	G	F	Pts.
Engle, rf.	3	3	9
Senn.	1	0	2
Dewey.	0	0	0
Good, lf.	4	2	10
Noe.	0	0	0
Montgomery.	0	0	0
Palmer, c.	0	0	0
Fowle.	2	0	4
Swinehart, rg.	1	0	2
Fineke.	0	2	2
Cosgrove, lg.	6	1	13
	17	8	42

DRURY (23)	G	F	Pts.
Tangley, rf.	1	1	3
Canedy.	0	1	1
Bishop, lf.	1	0	2
Lobo.	4	0	8
Patashnick, c, lg.	3	0	6
Hamelin.	0	0	0
Gallup, rg.	0	3	3
Boisjolie, lg, rg.	0	0	0
Krauss.	0	0	0
	9	5	23

Announcement has been made by Manager Collins of the Musical Clubs that R. G. Moser '31 has been elected to the office of Manager for the year 1931-32, and G. C. Pearl and E. M. Woodruff to the associate managementships.

William K. Bannister '32 has been released from his pledge to the Delta Phi Fraternity by mutual consent.



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## SEXTET BREAKS EVEN ON SOUTHERN INVASION

Penn No Match for Purple, Losing 9-1 in Philadelphia Arena Friday Night

### PRINCETON TAKES SECOND

Brigham Scores in Last Period To Prevent Shutout as Tigers Win Easily, 6-1

Competition offered by a hockey team which has yet to win a game and that presented by the undefeated leaders of the Eastern Intercollegiate League was met by the Williams puckmen last week when they skated to an easy 9-1 victory over Penn in the latter's new arena in Philadelphia Friday night, and the following evening went down to nearly as severe a defeat before the invincible Princeton Tigers on the Baker rink. Although unaccustomed to indoor play, which is more enervating than outdoor, the Purple six scored almost at will against Penn, Howe leading with three goals, but Saturday night the inclosed Baker rink showed definite effects when, after holding the powerful Tigers to a 2-1 lead until the middle of the third period, the tiring Williams team allowed Princeton, led by Captain Jones to tally four times in the final frame.

#### Penn Game

After several minutes of cautious play by both teams following the opening whistle, Williams took the offensive which was maintained almost throughout the contest. Penn presented a style of play very similar to that shown by Cornell in their 1-0 victory over the Purple, without the Ithienns' sudden scoring threats or the almost fruitless services of a goalie such as Heye of Cornell. The Red and Blue were also handicapped by the fact that they are representing Penn on the ice this year for the first time.

Moreover, from the Williams standpoint, while the shots were flying wild in the game two weeks ago, last Friday night found the shooting much improved. Although Capt. Howe and his defense partner, Langmaid, made several brilliant advances in the first period, the initial tally was netted by Ballon at about 10 minutes, after Varsity B had been substituted.

The Penn defense, which had so far successfully broken up many Purple tries, gave way at five minutes in the second frame, as Hoyt scored. He was almost immediately followed by Langmaid, who with Howe continued to criss-cross the puck up the ice to culminate in a shot. This combination worked to perfection (Continued on Third Page)

#### Safford To Give Lecture

Making a departure from the usual type of Tuesday Lecture, Mr. C. L. Safford will give a talk illustrated by selections on the organ in Chapin Hall this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The title of Mr. Safford's lecture is "Bach, Polyphonic; Beethoven, Symphonist; Debussy, Impressionist; Comparisons and Conclusions."

## Fred O. Newman, '27, Reports on the Value of His Year's Work in the League of Nations at Geneva

Reprinted from the bulletin of the International Student Union

The final value of most scholarships is usually interpreted in terms of specific results obtained and formally recognized by academic authorities. The prestige of an acquired degree, a treatise published, a new principle evolved through study and research, is as interest on the capital investment which the scholarship represents. Such prestige does not have to be demonstrated; it stands or falls by its own inherent worth. Furthermore, its value is measurable by well-defined standards, which, though they may be so formalistic as to be sometimes decadent, nevertheless are founded on centuries of academic tradition and experience.

The task, then, of preparing a report on my year in Geneva under the auspices of the Students' International Union is at once rendered more difficult—and facilitated—by the circumstances under which the scholarship was given. It is easier because of the understanding that I was not to pursue specialized study resulting in any sort of academic recognition. My goal was rather to discover for myself whether my current interest in world affairs could become permanently crystallized, so that I

## N. Y. 'TIMES' CONTEST

Professor Newhall Sets Feb. 16 for Current Events Quiz

With its object the creation of "a thorough grasp of contemporary affairs" which "is part of the essential equipment of a college career," the 1929 New York Times Current Events Contest for Williams men will be held at 1.30 p. m. Saturday, February 16, in 6 Griffin Hall, according to an announcement made by Professor Richard A. Newhall, College representative of the contest. The candidates are to be tested, as in other years, on their knowledge of world affairs, major events in urban centers, and general cultural activities, but crime and sport news, which was included in the 1927 examination, will not appear, this year.

The prizes offered aggregate \$250, the winner normally getting \$125, second place \$75, and third \$50, but distribution is at the discretion of the local committee. Aside from the local prizes, the winning (Continued on Third Page)

## TRINITY FIVE TACKLES WILLIAMS WEDNESDAY

Attack Centering About Nye Has Won Six Victories in First Eight Starts

Facing an aggregation that has been characterized as "a green team that has had its ups and downs," the Varsity basketball five will encounter Trinity tomorrow night in Lasell Gymnasium at 8 p. m. The Hartford quintet has lost only two games, one of these by only two points, but Lafayette is the only impressive opponent of the six which Trinity has beaten, her other victims including her own alumni, the weak Clark team, Albany Law School, Connecticut Aggies, and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

Trinity's chief power lies in a strong group of reserves, who are practically on a par with the regular line-up. The starting five is built around Nye, a tall and rangy center whose offense work this year has surpassed that of any of his teammates. One of the best shots on the team, Nye has accounted for a majority of the Connecticut team's points in the eight games played so far, and his uncanny ability to remain free under the basket makes him a dangerous opponent. The forwards on the team, Flossberg and Fleming, are also good shots but their floorwork and practice of feeding Nye are their greatest assets. Practically all of the Trinity plays are centered about Nye.

Bissell and Deschamps hold down the guard positions, and the latter is a valuable offense man as well. Three substitutes, Glynn, Kanrek, and Meier, are excellent reserve material, and are used a great deal by the Trinity coach for purposes of keeping a fresh team on the floor. The Trinity quintet has shown effective scoring ability in its eight games, and is a smoothly working organization. After defeating their (Continued on Third Page)



F. O. NEWMAN, 1927

my goal than I ever considered possible. The difficulty of the task lies in the fact that I have nothing very definite to present, unless one accepts my new status as Geneva Correspondent of the World Peace Foundation as equivalent to the complete success of the year's work.

My work really began with the 1927 Assembly of the League of Nations. Anticipating (Continued on Fourth Page)

## AMHERST TO OPPOSE PURPLE AGAIN ON RINK

Speed and Strong Attack Indicate Slight Advantage for Purple over Lord Jeffs

Returning from a Middle Atlantic invasion that netted an overwhelming victory and an equally severe defeat, the Williams hockey team will cross sticks with Amherst tomorrow afternoon at Amherst in the first of two important battles with the Sabrinas. Captain Howe has already led the Williams sextet in three exhibition games against Amherst at Lake Placid, and the Purple boasts two victories over her chief rival, with a scoring advantage of 10 goals to 6; but Williams has since been handicapped by soft ice and consequent lack of steady practice, while the Lord Jeffs, with four recent games and an increasing list of victories, promise to present an improved front to the invaders.

Including the two games played during the mid-year recess, the record of the Williams team stands at six victories and three defeats, in which the Purple skaters have averaged four goals a game, and held their opponents to an average of slightly less than two. In only one game was the margin of defeat more than one goal, and that was against a Princeton team which has scored twelve successive victories, and which whitewashed Amherst, 6-0, on the preceding night.

Amherst, on the other hand, has been less fortunate both on attack and defense, and in seven games has been outscored by her opponents. Despite a relatively weak defense, however, the Sabrinas have a brilliant offensive player in Patrick, at left wing, and their line-up includes four veterans from the aggregation that last year, on their home rink, defeated Williams 1-0. The most recent Amherst victory was a 4-3 triumph over West Point, and while Williams had no difficulty in subduing the same team 10-0, the Cadets (Continued on Third Page)

## WILLIAMS SWIMMERS LOSE TO SPRINGFIELD

Schott Breaks Own Medley Record But Visitors Take 7 of 9 Firsts To Win

In spite of close seconds by Higginbotham in both the dashes and narrow margins in the relays, inability to finish in the lead again brought defeat, the fourth straight of the season, to the Williams swimming team when it lost to Springfield College, 28-52, last Wednesday afternoon in the Lasell Gymnasium pool. Although nearly all the times made by Springfield were not as good as those recorded by Worcester last week, the Purple swimmers could only obtain firsts when Captain Schott swam a brilliant individual medley, included in the program for the first time this year, for a new college record of 4:28.4, and Gregg, closely seconded by his teammate Noble, took the breast stroke event.

The meet started with an upset when Springfield bested the hitherto victorious Williams medley relay team by holding an early lead gained in the backstroke by Ford. Although Schott practically made up the loss in the breast stroke laps, Nelson managed to nose out Close to shatter the Williams record of 3:38.5 with a time of 3:33.1. Clark, high scorer of the meet, won the next event for the visitors when he beat Higginbotham by a scant two feet in the 50-yd. freestyle, clocking at 27.2 seconds.

A 440-yd. performance almost equalling the record-breaking swim of Osopowich (Continued on Second Page)

#### CALENDAR

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12  
4.30 p. m.—Tuesday Lecture. Mr. C. L. Safford will lecture on Bach, Beethoven, and Debussy. Chapin Hall.  
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13  
4.30 p. m.—Varsity Hockey. Williams vs. Amherst. Amherst.  
8.00 p. m.—Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. Trinity. Lasell Gymnasium.  
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16  
8.00 p. m.—Basketball. Deerfield vs. 1932 Lasell Gymnasium. Varsity basketball. Williams vs. Amherst. Amherst. Wrestling. Williams vs. Norwich. Northfield. Swimming. Williams vs. Union. Schenectady.

## ALUMNI HOLD BANQUET

Large Gathering Is Addressed by Pease, Lehman, and Mears

About 450 alumni from New York City and vicinity gathered in the Hotel Astor last Friday evening for the annual banquet of the Society of Alumni, which Mr. Bottsford declared to be one of the most successful in history. Karl J. Austrian '14 acted as chairman for the evening, while Marvin Chapman '03 performed the duties of toastmaster, introducing first the oldest graduate present, Rev. W. W. Clark '66, who recalled playing first base on the first intercollegiate nine in 1864.

Others at the speakers' table were Philip James '97, president of the Society of Alumni, and Professor Brainerd Mears '03, of the Chemistry Department, who spoke in place of Professor Weston, who was taken ill in New York and was unable to attend. President Pease of Amherst was the guest of honor and spoke reminiscently (Continued on Second Page)

## 'THEATRE' TO PRESENT FEBRUARY BILL FRIDAY

Three One-Act Farces by Modern Writers Will Comprise an Unusual Bill

For its annual mid-year bill, to be presented this Friday, February 15, the Little Theatre has selected three modern one-act plays of a decidedly light and amusing nature. *Two Gentlemen of Soho*, by A. P. Herbert, *The Proposal*, by Anton Tchekoff, and *The Mouse Trap*, by William Dean Howells comprise a bill of strictly farcical content, yet retain balance in the variety of situations and methods of treatment.

*Two Gentlemen of Soho* is now being played in London as a curtain-raiser to Sheridan's *A Tragedy Rehearsed* which was one of the plays presented by the Little Theatre in its last bill. The scene is laid in a London night club of the present day, while the conversation is carried on in the Shakespearean style. This apparent incongruity the author accounts for in his note: "It now appears that Shakespeare is best when played in modern clothes. Perhaps the themes of modern life would be better dressed in Shakespearean costumes. Some may think the play wordy, but there are brites who think Shakespeare wordy". Direction of the play has been placed in the hands of Reiff '30.

*The Proposal* is a thoroughly Russian comedy, intensely emotional, and rising to hilarious heights. Sevall '29 has charge of directing the play. *The Mouse Trap*, under the direction of Casaday '29, is a Victorian farce dealing with woman suffrage.

The casts for this Friday's production are as follows:

<i>Two Gentlemen of Soho</i>	
A. P. Herbert	
Lord Withers	Lucas '31
Hubert	Sisley '31
Phum (public detective)	Spencer '31
Sneak (private detective)	Sabin '31
Waiter	J. R. Willmott '29
Duchess of Canterbury	Mrs. Safford
Lady Letitia	Mrs. Bloedel
Topsy	Miss Healy

Directed by Reiff '30  
Setting by McKernon '31  
(Continued on Second Page)

## Debaters Are Chosen to Oppose Harvard and Penn

As a result of the recent trials Henton and Erskine '30 have been chosen to face the University of Pennsylvania debaters in the next league debate at Philadelphia on February 23, taking the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That this house approves the Baumes Laws of New York State". Bates and Straw '30, who were chosen at the same trials, will oppose the Harvard debaters here two days later and will support the affirmative of the argument.

The Adelphic Union has been forced to cancel two of its debates outside the league, with the University of Oklahoma on March 16 and with the Chinese team of Harvard University on April 4, due to the inability of the westerners to make the trip and to the disorganized Harvard team. It has also been announced that the trials for the four varsity and two Freshman debates to take place during March will be held early in the week of February 25.

## YALE QUINTET WINS THREE-POINT VICTORY

Purple Loses Hard-Fought Game, 22-19, in Contest of Close Defense Work

### CUDDEBACK LEADS RALLY

Betham Is Held to Five Fouls as Nassau Sinks Four Baskets for the Blue

Outscored 18 to 8 in field goals but sinking eleven fouls to Yale's four, the Purple quintet met defeat at the hands of Eli Saturday night in the Lasell Gymnasium after giving one of the hardest battles seen this season. Even the brilliant guarding of Cuddeback, Alexander, and Field, who settled down after a disastrous first minute, could not stem the tide when the Blue began sinking perfect long shots, while Williams in vain tossed the ball towards the basket only to miss repeatedly.

To Cuddeback go the honors for keeping the Purple in the running up until the very end, when, after Betham was forced out of the game injured and Yale was ahead 22-14, with seven minutes left to play, he staged a single-handed rally to gain five points for Williams in two minutes. Although held scoreless on the floor, Captain Betham dropped in five fouls for the Purple besides breaking up many of the Yale offensive marches and furnishing a dangerous threat at all times. Willmott and Allen also played hard games the former starring under the basket, while Allen did his best to even the score by getting the tap from the highly rated Linnehan.

In Nassau Yale had a crackforward who accounted for almost half of the Blue's points with his assorted long and short shots. Guards Cook and Nanry also played excellent games for Yale, fouling when necessary to prevent the elusive Betham from scoring or getting away down the floor, and making a basket each on their own account. Although losing the tap to Allen, Linnehan at center for Yale redeemed himself with two baskets to one for Allen and furnished a bulwark on the defense as well as a main cog in the Eli passing attack, which the Purple found hard to stop.

Following the precedent established in the earliest games this season, Williams allowed Yale to score first on a foul, with a field goal added a second later. Cuddeback opened the scoring for Williams with a foul and Willmott evened the count with a pretty follow-up shot. The lead saw-sawed throughout the remainder of the half with Yale shooting baskets and Williams fouls. As half time approached and Yale led ten to nine, play grew faster and faster with the Blue trying to establish a lead and Williams fighting for the point.

The second half opened most auspiciously for Eli, the score going to 13-9 in the first few minutes. Four fouls by Betham and Willmott, however, tied the count, and here it stayed for some minutes while (Continued on Third Page)

## Relay Team Disqualified in Amherst-Colby Meet

Running in New York last Saturday in the Melrose Games before a capacity crowd of about 17,000 spectators, the Williams relay team placed second to Amherst but was later disqualified because a Purple runner cut in too sharply on an opponent, unfortunately spilling him to the boards, and Colby was given second place. Although Doherty ran a creditable race in the 50-yard hurdles, he was eliminated by the famous Weems Baskin in his first heat, only the winner qualifying for the finals, while Beals was also eliminated after a close dash for the tape in his first heat of the 50-yard sprint.

Skinner, lead-off man for the Williams relay team, ran the best leg of the race for the Purple. Starting in second position from the pole, Skinner, with a pretty sprint on the backstretch of his last lap, passed the Amherst runner and handed over a yard lead to Goodbody. This yard and several more were lost on the exchange, and the Amherst runner had a good five-yard lead over Goodbody at the half. When Lane, the next bearer of the Purple, passed the baton to Strother, Colby was in second position with a one yard lead. At this point Strother, running anchor man, attempted to cut too sharply in on the pole, spilling his opponent.







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## Yale Quintet Wins

## Three-Point Victory

(Continued from First Page)

both teams made every effort to break away. Nassau and Linehan scored for Yale as Alexander was forced out on fouls, Field taking his place. Betham brought the score to 14-18, and the Purple began shooting wildly at the basket. Yale scored twice more gaining an eight point lead. With the substitution of Thoms for Willmott and Howse for Betham, Cuddeback revived the Williams hopes as he shot a basket, a foul, and another basket in rapid succession. Yale stalled and the Purple charged, continuing to fight desperately for the ball which the Blue held on to just as desperately until the gun marked the end.

Failure to account for more than eight points from the floor brought defeat to Williams, though the close guarding of the Yale team left few opportunities. The Purple attack had none of the brilliance and fire of the Wesleyan game, but throughout it had to fight for breaks which Yale calmly forestalled.

The following is a summary of the game:

WILLIAMS (19)	B.	F.	Pts.
Willmott, r.f.	1	2	4
Thoms	0	0	0
Betham, l.f.	0	5	5
Allen, e.	1	0	2
Cuddeback, r.g.	2	4	8
Alexander, l.g.	0	0	0
Field	0	0	0
Howse, l.f.	0	0	0
Callaghan, r.f.	0	0	0
	4	11	19

YALE (22)	B.	F.	Pts.
Nassau, r.f.	4	2	10
Fodder, l.f.	0	0	0
Linehan, e.	2	1	5
Beane	0	0	0
Nanry, r.g.	1	1	3
Brockleman	0	0	0
Cook, l.g.	1	0	2
Freeman	1	0	2
	8	4	22

Referees: Whalen and Young.

## Sextet Breaks Even

## On Southern Invasion

(Continued from First Page)

during the rest of the period, and Howse scored three times at about four minute intervals, bringing the Williams total to six goals.

With awakened offensive, Penn took the puck at the drop as the third period started and rushed it to the Williams cage. In the melee that followed, Captain O'Reilly of the Red and Blue knocked the rolling puck into the net. The Williams defense tightened, and at the same time the forward line, which up to this time had not been playing up to form, showed some clever pass-work which resulted in a tally by Brigham. Langmaid followed with a score at five minutes, but during the next ten the Red and Blue gathered strength and brought an offensive into Williams territory. Coach Bellerose continued to alternate Varsity B and Hazzard at defense with the first line-up because of the fatiguing conditions of the sticky indoor ice. Nye, of the former, sank the last Purple tally at 15 minutes.

## Princeton Game

Four points in the last half of the final period turned a closely contested tilt into a walk-away after Williams had played the Orange and Black on almost even terms for 45 minutes. Captain Jones opened the game disastrously for the visitors by scoring twice in the first five minutes practically unassisted. The Williams defensive machine was not working as well as on the previous night, while the forward line showed a corresponding increase in effectiveness. Led by Brigham, who showed some of the best hockey seen on the Purple squad this year, Hoyt and Wheeler returned each Princeton advance during the rest of the period, but without success.

With increasing power, the Purple took the offensive in the second frame, the whole team having steadied down. The shots, however, were not nearly as accurate as against Penn, due in part to the added speed of the Tiger defense that did not allow as much time to shoot. Nevertheless, several tries were missed by very narrow margins, as Howse drove a rebound from Langmaid just outside the post, and the latter repeated the performance a moment later. During the middle of the period, Williams distinctly outplayed the Orange and Black, and only the superb work of Pennypacker, veteran Tiger goalie, saved a tally when Wheeler circled the defense for a hard shot, and Brigham followed soon after with another.

At the beginning of the third period there was little let-down the Williams attack, and Brigham was playing more brilliantly than ever. At about three minutes, he skated clear of Jones at defense and skimmed the corner of the cage with a back-hand shot for the only Williams goal. After this, however, G. Jones led a powerful Princeton rally which caught the tiring Purple skaters in the middle of the period. He scored the first of four goals which followed in quick succession to put the game on ice.

## Amherst to Oppose

## Purple Again on Rink

(Continued from First Page)

seem to have advanced materially since their opening game, as evidenced by their recent game with Princeton, in which they held the Tigers to the same number of goals as did Williams.

Williams will take the ice tomorrow with line-up intact, while Amherst will be without the services of Kellogg, one of her regular defense-men. Fast ice will benefit the Purple, as the speed of Brigham and Howse has contributed materially to the power of the Williams attack in previous games.

The return game of the series will be played in Williamstown this Saturday, February 16. The following is the probable line-up for the two games:

WILLIAMS	r.w.	AMHERST
Wheeler	e.	Nichols
Brigham	e.	Nichols
Hoyt	l.w.	Patrick
Howe (Capt.)	r.d.	Parnell
Langmaid	l.d.	Perry
Watters	g.	Honson

Frank S. Talcott has become Clerk of the United States District Court at Fargo, North Dakota.

NEW HAMPSHIRE WINS  
DARTMOUTH CARNIVALWilliams Team Scores Two Points  
in Nineteenth Annual Event  
at Dartmouth

For the third time in three years, New Hampshire University won the annual Dartmouth Winter Sports Carnival, held this year at Hanover on February 8 and 9. Handicapped by lack of practice on account of poor weather conditions, the Williams team scored only two points when Sears '29 took third place in the fancy skating event.

In the ski jumping contest, which proved to be the most exciting event of the nineteenth annual carnival of Dartmouth College, Earl O. Pederson of New Hampshire University annexed first place for the third successive year, his ability in this event being the main reason that New Hampshire has held the championship of the carnival for the past three years. The Williams team was composed of Captain Little in the cross country ski race, Fedde '30 in the slaloms, Sears in the fancy skating, and Reynolds '31 in the cross country snowshoe race. The teams which competed in order of point scoring were: New Hampshire University 36, McGill 29, Dartmouth 14, Syracuse 3, Williams 2, Middlebury 1, Amherst 0, Bowdoin 0, Norwich 0, Vermont 0.

Following is the summary of the events:

Cross country ski race: Won by Dorken (McGill); Grayson-Bell (McGill) 2nd; Woodward (N. H.) 3rd; Perley (N. H.) 4th. Time—1h, 20m, 30s.

Cross country snowshoe race: Won by Lazure (N. H.); Bertram (Dart) 2nd; Sawyer (Dart) 3rd; Hazen (N. H.) 4th. Time—12:33.6.

440-yd. skating: Won by Tetley (N. H.); Denesha (Syracuse) 2nd; Lowell (N. H.) 3rd; Wendell (N. H.) 4th. Time—0:43.

Two-mile skating: Won by Mailman (N. H.); Wendell (N. H.) 2nd; Platt (Dart) 3rd; Tetley (N. H.) 4th. Time—6:35.6.

Fancy skating: Won by Bolton (McGill); Tucker (Dart) 2nd; Sears (Williams) 3rd.

Ski jumping: Won by Pederson (N. H.); Sander (Dart) 2nd; Sumner (McGill) 3rd; Weston (Middlebury) 4th. Distance—100 feet.

## Trinity Five Tackles

## Williams Wednesday

(Continued from First Page)

alumni, the Hartford team trounced Clark by a sizeable score before running into a snag in the Worcester Tech game, which the latter won only after a tight struggle, 29-27. Albany Law was decisively defeated, and then Lafayette bowed after putting up the first-half scrap which typified her New England trip. After losing to Pratt University, Trinity defeated

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Connecticut Aggies and the Brooklyn Polytechnic five, the latter by a large score.

Coach Messer is standing pat on his line-up, and in all probability will start the same team that played against Yale last week. Betham's eye injury has healed sufficiently practically to insure his presence in the line-up tomorrow. Coach Messer is not downhearted over the defeat by Yale, and says that it was merely an "off-night" such as the team had in the St. Stephen's game, which was lost after two overtime periods. The inability of Williams to score Saturday was not due to faulty team-work, Coach Messer believes, but merely to the "off-night" in shooting.

The probable line-ups are as follows:

WILLIAMS	r.f.	TRINITY
Willmott (10)	r.f.	(7) Fleming
Betham (3)	l.f.	(8) Flossberg
Allen (7)	e.	(14) Nye
Cuddeback (11)	r.g.	(6) Deschamps
Alexander (14)	l.g.	(11) Bissell

## N. Y. 'Times' Contest

(Continued from First Page)

paper at Williams is sent in to be compared with the winning papers of all the other 19 colleges and universities partici-

pating the winner of the grand prize receiving \$500. The winner of the first prize in each college receives a medal, a photograph of which is on the bulletin board in Room 6, Griffin Hall. The presentation of this medal is made on Commencement Day by President Garfield.

First prize was won by Taylor '28 in 1927, while last year Saunders '28, Stern '29 and Knox '30 won first, second and third prizes respectively. Copies of the 1928 examination are posted in Jesup Hall, in the Political Science Seminar Room, in Stetson Hall, and in Room 6, Griffin Hall. The grand prize has been won in the past by Harvard and Princeton. Besides Williams, the 19 colleges entered in the contest are Amherst, Bowdoin, Bryn Mawr, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Mount Holyoke, Princeton, Smith, Vassar, Wellesley, Yale, the Universities of Chicago, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and the United States Military and Naval Academies.

Miss Catherine Collins, daughter of Mrs. John Collins of Seattle, Washington, was married to Mr. Caspar William Clarke on the afternoon of January 15.

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# F. O. Newman Reports on Value of His Year's Work (Continued from First Page)

pating the need of some familiarity with League publications before I took charge of the Students' International Union Sales Room, I was given a temporary appointment in the Publications Department of the League itself. There my job was to keep the sales-force at the Assembly Hall supplied with periodicals and documents which the crowds never tired of demanding. The prestige of a fifth-class clerk enables one to observe without being observed, and from that lowly plane I saw the League stripped of its Wilsonian idealism to assume the form of a tremendously efficient mechanism which functioned well only because every member of it was working hard.

The next two chapters of my year with a scholarship are chronologically intertwined but must be treated separately. The first concerns experiences and impressions at Geneva's student center, the Students' International Union. The second will cover the main features of the work executed in the Publications Sales Room of the Secretariat.

It is a physical impossibility to relate all the details of the year's course of contacts in that student milieu which was forever undergoing such constant change. There was not only an actual influx and outflux of personnel, but I myself found it more interesting to turn in my tracks and look for new points of view, freshness, and sparkle in new personalities and ideas.

Just here came the first significant step in my international education. I discovered that certain barriers exist to acquaintanceship and friendship in Geneva which had been totally unknown at home, or better, unknown to the American student in America. Until the twin obstacles of language and nationality are thrust in your path; until you see interesting books lectures, and, most important of all worth while people held off from you because of your own ignorance, you have not felt the sincere remorse that comes of neither understanding nor being understood.

In spite of the League of Nations' official recognition of the parity of English, French is still the important international medium of speech. So French I had to learn; without it I would remain just an ordinary American; with it I might hope to become a little more of a human being in the eyes of my European associates. The average Anglo-Saxon's willingness and inability to speak any language but his own is strongly countered by the average European's natural indignation that he should be thus forced to cater to what he regards as a racial, or national, superiority complex.

After I had become a real working part of that student group, my eyes were opened to a number of things. One of them was the fact that, because I was an American, I was being continually forced on the defensive, made to defend American customs, clothes, habits. The aptitude of European newspapers in giving such exclusive publicity to the American customs of bootlegging, banditry, and divorce is responsible for most of the Europeans' ignorance of us. This was all rather an amazing revelation to me. I had come to Europe admitting complete ignorance of foreign lands and peoples, but found that my ignorance was even surpassed by those people's ignorance of America.

This slow though effective give-and-take process required a deal of patience on both sides, but in the end I think that it paid. Mutual confidence came by degrees. It took more than French to keep one of my good friends a Slav, from jumping into the lake; it took more than French and many months besides, before the son of the President of a small European state came forth with the admission that his ideas of America had changed completely since he had

# "Folks, how can I make Whoopee up here . . . when down in front the 'coughers' are whooping?"



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(SIGNED)

*Eddie Cantor*

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been thrown into such intimate contact with this one American.

The seminars led by the Director, Mr. Harry D. Gideonse, were by far the most stimulating and helpful features of the winter program. What I learned in them has often served as intellectual kindling wood which is ever ready to be set off when I hear those topics, or related ones being discussed again.

The least interesting phase, though perhaps the most important, of the year occurred in connection with the routine work of taking charge of the sales room of the Secretariat. For the four or five months before the first of October, I can recall only an unending stream of tourist hordes, for the most part composed of Americans, with considerable numbers of British, Canadians, and Germans. If they did not know what they wanted to buy, my job was to help them find it, and perhaps lead to interest in another field. The questions ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous, just as the visitors did. But whether I was replying to the dear old lady who had asked, "Can you tell me is this Mr. Wilson's League of Nations?" or whether I was helping a Harvard professor search for

material for a new book, I was kept extremely busy dispensing information and documents.

There was the occasional individual or even occasional group of travelers who displaced a sincere interest in the League and its documentary output. I felt a real satisfaction in giving this small service for it is, I believe, a useful part of the tremendous task facing the post-war generation, that of presenting hitherto unknown facts in such a way that the creation of the international attitude may be started.

### ALUMNI NOTES

1904

William U. Goodbody, formerly of Mendham, N. J., has given up his legal practice in New York to join the half-dozen Williams graduates now living in England. His new home is at Swinbourne, near Brighton.

1905

Miss Ruth McConnel of Indianapolis was married to Kenneth Bennet Coulter of Clifton Springs, New York, on January 31 at the home of the bride.

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AMHERST BEATEN BY WILLIAMS SEXTET, 2-1

Second Period Lead Gained by Howe and Langmaid Threatened by Late Rally

TROPHY SCORE NOW 7-0

Brigham Stars In Forward Wall As Penalties Are Frequent on Amherst Rink

With a crescendo of action in the last two periods that brought out the fastest and, at times, the roughest play seen by the Purple this year, the hockey teams of Williams and Amherst clashed in their first "Little Three" contest last Wednesday afternoon on the ice at Amherst, and a slashing attack in the second frame coupled with a tenacious defense before Amherst's counter-rally brought the Purple a 2-1 win over the Lord Jeffs, and another point toward the Trophy of Trophies. Although the forward-line, led by Brigham's brilliant play, kept the puck largely in Amherst territory, the Williams defense again did the scoring, Howe and Langmaid twice weaving in for close shots, while the Sabrina forwards, Patrick and Felt, worked together for Amherst's only score 12 minutes before the final whistle.

In this game, the first of two on the regular Williams-Amherst schedule, the rivalry was rendered keener by the memory of the unofficial series of three exhibition contests played at Lake Placid last Christmas vacation. At that time Williams took two of the three games, but the victories did not contribute to the Trophy of Trophies total. By winning Wednesday's match, however, the Williams lend for the cup, now in Amherst's possession, was increased by one. While Amherst has yet to gain a point, victories in football, soccer, and hockey have brought the total to 7-0 for Williams.

Williams superiority last Wednesday lay in better pass-work and a rugged defense that has been building up all season. By means of frequent short passes, a system which Coach Bellerose has particularly stressed, the Purple players were able to break through the opposing defense for close-range shots at the goal. On the other hand, while the Sabrina showed some powerful concerted attacks, their pass-work was not sufficient to get them by the Williams defense combination. The excellent poke-checking of the entire visiting aggregation broke up threatening attacks over and over again. The Lord Jeffs were forced to take a majority of their shots from mid-rink, so that the puck was flying wide of the Williams goal, three times over the back-stop.

As usual, Williams did not show its full strength in the first period, but Amherst started off no more powerfully. The Purple forwards took the puck at the drop, and worked it to the Sabrina goal, only to have Brigham's shot stopped by Hanson. The Purple and White then advanced, but their tries went too high, one outside the rink. Howe and Langmaid opened a series of criss-cross attacks, and

(Continued on Second Page)

'Phi Beta Kappa' Honors Eight Members of 1929

Eight members of the Class of 1929 have been elected to the honorary scholastic society, *Phi Beta Kappa*, thus filling all but four vacancies in the Senior Class delegation. Eligibility rules forbade the election of additional men at this time, but the betterment of individual records before June may make this possible at that time.

The new members are as follows:  
LAWRENCE WILSON BEALS  
Bronxville, N. Y.  
WILLIAM HOWES COLLINS  
Upper Montclair, N. J.  
CLARENCE ALLEN GOOD, JR.  
St. Joseph, Mo.  
WINSTON HEALY  
Evanston, Ill.  
PHILIP FIELD HERRICK  
Washington, D. C.  
HEWITT LEREAUX PEASE  
Chester, Mass.  
EDMUND HAMILTON SEARS, JR.  
Wayland, Mass.  
HARRY FLORIAN WOLF  
Montclair, N. J.

PARES WILL LECTURE TO FORUM ON 'RUSSIA'

British Student Has Had 15 Years of Intimate Contact With Slavic Questions

Authority on contemporary Russia, eye witness of the earlier phases of the Revolution, and minute observer of Soviet affairs, Sir Bernard Pares, who will address the *Forum* Sunday evening on "Present Day Russia—The Communist Experiment", has attracted marked attention for the progress which the School of Slavonic Studies of London University has been making under his directorship. Sir Bernard is not unknown as a lecturer in this country, since he made a tour here in 1924 in the interests of Russian reconstruction; while a number of the staff of his school have visited the United States as lecturers under the auspices of the Institute of International Education.

A considerable part of Sir Bernard Pares' life has been spent in Russia. He was there for part of every year from 1904 till 1919, and knew nearly all the principal persons in politics during that time, with the exception of the Bolshevik leaders. While in Petrograd he was a regular attendant at the sittings of the Duma. From the end of 1914 to the spring of 1917 he was with the Russian Army, with permission to live with any regiment he chose. He witnessed the early months of the Revolution and in 1919 travelled through Siberia.

Sir Bernard is outstanding as an author and journalist. He is editor of the *Russian Review* and of the *Slavonic Review*, and among his publications may be numbered the following: *Russia and Reform*; chapters on Russia in *Cambridge Modern History* (Vol. XII); and *Day by Day with the Russian Army*.

Al Smith, in Palm Beach Talk with 'Record' Reporter States 'I Am Fed Up With Politics, and Here to Rest'

Desiring to ascertain the views of ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York upon certain questions pertaining to colleges in general and Williams in particular, a *Record* reporter interviewed him in palatial Whitehall at Palm Beach, Florida, during the mid-year recess. Mr. Smith was very willing to talk upon any topic except politics but only under the condition that his opinions should not be published, for, "I have refused New York Times reporters, my boy, and thousands of others; so I certainly can't give anything to college publications," he said in his most friendly manner, placing his hand on the reporter's shoulder.

After sending a note requesting a short interview with Mr. Smith, and waiting several minutes, expecting to be told that the illustrious gentleman was not in his suite in the pent house at Whitehall hut at the Breakers beach or the Patio Marguery, the reporter was asked to wait a few minutes until Mr. Smith came down. Having stood for 45 long and anxious minutes, the reporter was rewarded by the presence of Mr. Smith and Mr. John J. Raskob. Mr. Raskob strolled out to his automobile,

while Mr. Smith leaned against a sofa in preparation for an informal conversation.

The moment that politics was mentioned, Mr. Smith's face clouded up and he said, "My boy, I'm sick and tired of it all. I've had six months of it and I'm fed up with it. I'm down here for a rest and I want to get away from it all. I don't want to hear anything about politics." This was a confirmation of the statement of Mr. Raskob to the *Palm Beach News* in which he said, "Mr. Smith and his party are in Palm Beach for a rest. They will devote their time entirely to motoring, yachting, swimming, dancing, golfing, or dining. As Mr. Smith wishes to forget all about politics, he may not be interviewed."

When asked certain questions about the business future of college graduates, Mr. Smith replied, "I'll answer any of these questions for your own benefit, my boy. I'd like to help you or any other Williams student in any way that I can, but I can't give you an interview. In other words, I'll answer your questions but I don't want my answers quoted; so there is really no point to my answering. I'm down here on a vacation and I have nothing for the papers or college publications."

'THEATRE' PRESENTS COMIC BILL TONIGHT

Three One-act Farces of Widely Different Styles Afford a Variety of Humor

Friday, February 15—For the third time this season the pitfalls of the Jesup Hall stage will be braved by *Little Theatre* in presenting *The Proposal*, by Anton Tchekoff, *The Mouse Trap*, by William Dean Howells, and *Two Gentlemen of Soho*, by A. P. Herbert, at 8.15 o'clock this evening. These three one-act plays are all in a farcical vein, but insure sustained interest by being entirely unlike in subject and manner of treatment.

*The Proposal* is a thoroughly Russian comedy, intensely emotional, and rising to hilarious heights. It is being produced under the direction of Sewall '29 in the manner of *Chauve-Souris* now playing in New York. Woman suffrage affords adequate opportunity for humor in *The Mouse Trap*, a Victorian farce, which will be acted in genuine costumes replete with bustles. *Casaday '29* is directing the play. *Two Gentlemen of Soho*, being directed by Reiff '30, depicts happenings in a London night club of the present day through the medium of Shakespearean blank verse, which results in an amusing incongruity.

The casts for tonight's productions are as follows:

*The Proposal*  
Anton Tchekoff  
Lomov McAneny '30  
Chubukov Baxter '30  
Natasha Mrs. King  
Directed by Sewall '29  
Setting by Owre '30 and Bannister '32

*The Mouse Trap*  
William Dean Howells  
Campbell Heermance '31  
Mrs. Somers Mrs. Birdsall  
Mrs. Lou Beniss Mrs. Brinsmade  
Mrs. Curwen Mrs. Graham  
Mrs. Miller Mrs. Newhall

(Continued on Second Page)

Interfraternity Council Notice

A. H. Jones and E. S. Jones '32 have been relieved by mutual consent from their pledges to the *Psi Upsilon* fraternity.

"A pledge to a fraternity imposes on both parties—the student and the house—a mutual obligation that, under existing conditions, is nearly, if not quite, as binding as the actual initiation of the student. In order that the Interfraternity agreement may operate successfully, the highest standards of honor and good sportsmanship must govern the keeping of these obligations. A pledge may be dissolved only for definite and substantial reasons. Each house should recognize that when a pledge is broken on the initiative of the house, whether or not by mutual consent, the student involved is placed in a peculiarly unfortunate and defenseless position, and that consequently such action can be justified only on grounds of extreme necessity.

H. L. Agard,  
Arbiter.  
H. D. Wild,  
J. W. Miller,  
Associates"

The above statement was presented to the Interfraternity Council by the Rushing Arbiters after they had investigated the case in point. At their suggestion, the Council has voted that it be published in *The Record*.

W. H. Doughty, 3rd,  
Chairman.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15  
8.15 p. m.—*Little Theatre* Program. Jesup Hall.  
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16  
3.00 p. m.—Swimming. Williams vs. Union. Schenectady, N. Y.  
3.00 p. m.—Wrestling. Williams vs. Norwich University. Northfield, Vt.  
4.00 p. m.—Basketball. 1932 vs. Deerfield Academy. Lasell Gymnasium.  
8.00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Amherst. Amherst.  
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17  
7.30 p. m.—Williams *Forum*. Sir Bernard Pares will speak on "Present Day Russia."

Prof. C. L. Safford Gives Talk in Tuesday Course

"To understand and fully appreciate music, one must suspend emotional feeling and take time to analyze the construction, technique, and particular expression", Professor Charles L. Safford of the Department of the History of Art and Civilization stated in his Tuesday Afternoon lecture this week in Chapin Hall. Demonstrating his points in Damrosch style with selections on the piano and phonograph, Professor Safford spoke on the subject: "Bach, Polyphonist; Beethoven, Symphonist; Debussy, Impressionist".

Bach, heir to the musical tradition of a family famous as organists, Professor Safford distinguished for the texture, inspiration, and simplicity of his work. Power of improvisation, the use of sharply contrasting themes, and the development of the sonata forms we renoted as the characteristics of Beethoven. Though Beethoven inherited the sonata form from Mozart and Haydn, Professor Safford stated that the spirit in Beethoven's works was his own. "Debussy epitomizes the history of French art" stated the speaker in concluding, "He was a universalist, not a modernist". His music was impressionistic rather than mechanical, but he resisted to a great extent, the emotional tendencies of his own age.

VARSITY WINS DULL GAME FROM TRINITY

Purple Plays Mediocre Basketball, But Downs Weak Hartford Team, 32 to 20

After a slow first half made uninteresting by faulty shooting and mediocre guarding on the part of both teams, the Varsity basketball five managed to rally at the end of the first half and again at the end of the game to register a 32-20 victory over Trinity in a dull game played last Wednesday evening in Lasell Gymnasium. The Purple five was off its game, and only the impotent offense displayed by the Hartford team enabled Williams to win, although the spasmodic brilliance of Alexander and Allen, coupled with consistent play by the substitutes, forecast the outcome of the game.

Three points by Williams and a basket by Nye made the count only 3-2 at the end of the first seven minutes, and occasional scores boosted the count to 8-7 soon after the middle of the half. The game struggled along with the score the same until two minutes before the end of the period, when Alexander unleashed an attack singlehanded to score two baskets, which, with Allen's last-minute free throw, brought the score 13 to 7 at half time. The Trinity team seemed adept at scoring on one shot only, a one-handed effort from the right side of the court. Trinity was unable to get very near the basket, and would not essay any sort of drive up the court until absolutely sure of the forwards being free. This caused much passing in mid-court, and the dogged guarding of

(Continued on Third Page)

Only Debating Trials of Season To Be Held Soon

In preparation for the seven debates scheduled for the varsity and freshmen during March, trials will be held in Jesup Hall at 4.30 p. m. on Monday, February 18 for freshmen only, and at 4.30 p. m. on Tuesday, February 19, for the three upper classes. Members of 1932 are eligible for all these contests, but will be used only in freshman debates unless they display unusual ability. Since these two trials are probably the only ones that will be held this season, all men interested are urged to compete. The debating schedule follows:

For freshmen only  
March 4—Intra-Class Debate in Chapin Hall. Six men.  
March 16—Hotchkiss at Lakeville, Conn. Three men.  
March 21—Wesleyan 1932 at Middletown, Conn. Two men.  
For two classes  
March 8—Albany Law School in Jesup Hall. Three men.  
March 23—Princeton in Jesup Hall. Three men.  
March 23—Vassar at Poughkeepsie. Three men.  
March 30—Bucknell in Jesup Hall. Three men.

PURPLE AND SABRINA TO BATTLE ON COURT

Amherst Quintet, Victorious in Six Games, Has Lost Only to Brown Five

TEAMS ARE RATED EVEN

Lord Jeff Five Has Averaged 40 Points per Game; Williams Average Is 33

Six victories in seven games make up the record of the Lord Jeff basketball team which will oppose Williams tonight in the Pratt Gymnasium at Amherst for the second of the Little Three Championship contests and the first one for the Purple off the home floor. Although the decisive defeat of Wesleyan, which showed the real power of the team, gives Williams the lead in the title contests, a change from the crude playing of the last three games will be necessary to win over Amherst, who has not lost a game on the home floor this season.

Brown University and New Hampshire are the only teams which the Purple and the Lord Jeffs have both met, Williams winning from the Bruins 38-29 and Amherst losing to them 29-23. That Williams ought to win by 15 points from Amherst on the basis of this comparison does not follow, however, since Brown played Williams in Williamstown, while Amherst played at Providence. The games with New Hampshire, each played on the home floor, showed the teams to be evenly balanced since the margin of victory in each case was the same, Amherst winning 40-25, and Williams 38-23.

In the other five games the Sabrina has been triumphant, usually by large scores. Newport Training School lost 45-21 in the opening game. Maine was beaten 40-31 in a contest which showed possibilities of the Lord Jeffs developing into a fast passing team. Lowell Textile was conquered 41-28, although the game was characterized as an exhibition of "poor passing" and "inaccurate shooting". Stevens Institute fell by a 43-28 score. Finally Boston University was overwhelmed on last Wednesday night by a 53-33 count even though star forward Navin and center Harmon were out.

Comparing evenly with the Lord Jeff record is the Williams total of eight victories and three defeats to date. Defeats by Columbia, Yale, and St. Stephens are

(Continued on Second Page)

WILLIAMS SWIMMERS MEET UNION SATURDAY

Purple Natators Will Open Garnet's Schedule at Schenectady; Close Meet Seen

With high hopes of winning its first meet of the present season, the Williams swimming team journeys to Schenectady today to open the schedule of the Union natators who fell to last year's varsity by the score of 37 to 34. Since the meet is to be swum under the rules of the National Collegiate Association, of which Union is a member, the events will be run in the following order: 200-yard relay, 200-yard breast stroke, 50-yard dash, 440-yard swim, 150-yard backstroke, 100-yard dash, dives, 220-yard dash, and 300-yard medley relay.

As this is the first meet for Union, little is known of the strength of their team. However, Captain Perkins, who won the backstroke last year and, five minutes after, pushed Putney to the utmost in the 100-yard dash, is still available. Knight, who starred in his Sophomore year and was ineligible last season, is slated for the dash events, while Conant is again in the backstroke. As a whole, Union presents a well rounded squad, with particular strength in the backstroke and good possibilities in the dashes.

Exact entries for each event have not yet been decided by Williams, but Captain Schott, Gregg, and Noble will probably take care of the breast stroke races. Higginbotham and Davis, who have been swimming the 50 for most of the season, will enter the short dash, while Illegginbotham and either Doughty, Close, Birnie, or Wolcott will swim the 100. The backstroke will be entered by Schott, Davis, Birnie, and Van der Bogert, and by Burgess and probably Wolcott, while the 220,

(Continued on Second Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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No. 56

## TRUMPING THE HEART

In recent years the appropriate observance of February 14 among American colleges of both genders has fallen off with such deplorable rapidity, that it is time for someone to become alarmed and start a thorough investigation of the matter. No heart should be left untended to arrive at the cause of this insidious condition which now seems to threaten the very possibility of our posterity. If the graceful art of sending valentines is obsolete, or even obsolescent, one may well fear that this is an indication that the art of love is also undergoing a katabolic process. We are considering future husbands and future wives! Surely, it is no joking matter today if that old attraction of the sexes has lost some of its reputed efficiency. Has love, too, gone the way of those delightfully atrocious affairs in lace that we used to drop so surreptitiously in the mail box at the corner? Have those sportive cupids really tired of their monotonously accurate archery? Has, in short, modern science finally managed to render the human heart impregnable to the point of an arrow? These are questions which face us on an almost sterile Valentine's Day.

Legend has it that on the day St. Valentine was beheaded in 306 A.D. the birds first began to mate. Human beings, ever imitative, desired to commemorate such an important event in some fitting manner, and so for many years thereafter it became the custom for each young man in a community to choose on the eve of the great day a girl or "valentine". For better or for worse, he was supposed to be attentive to her and amorous about her throughout the following year. As far as we know, the birds alone have faithfully maintained this quaint custom up to present times.

And yet the situation is not quite as hopeless as it first appears—not even in the cloistered college. In fact there is good reason to believe that, far from despising the delicate thrills of the valentine, modern youth, in its incorrigible passion for the saturation point, has made every day Valentine's Day. After all, the cupids, the arrows, the hearts, even the elegant lace, are still very much with us—but now hiding shyly behind a screen of slang and a fence of exclamation points. We merely have a new love-language. "My valentine" has become "my baby", and Cupid has put on the uniform of a Western Union messenger. A shot of gin may be the arrow, but it still hits the mark. The heart may be stained yellow with nicotine, but when pierced the drops are still a passionate red.

The false alarm is over. Posterity is guaranteed, C. O. D. Already the young men have picked their valentines, which they now call blind dates. And they will crowd the amours of a whole year into one synthetic week-end. The birds, with a startled tweet, fly south, quite outdone. For little did they know what they were starting on that historic occasion in 306 A.D. when St. Valentine lost his head.

## Williams Swimmers Meet Union Saturday

(Continued from First Page)

a new race to Williams, offers a problem. Wolcott will probably swim this middle distance race, along with Schott, Burgess, or Close. The Purple line-up in the final event, the medley relay, will be chosen from the above men.

The Williams team has been undergoing severe workouts during the past week and are in better form than in any of the previous meets. Consequently, Coach Graham feels a strong confidence in the ability of his team to carry off the meet. A list of the entrants is as follows:

### WILLIAMS

200-yd. relay—Higginbotham, Davis, Gardner, Doughty, Close, Wolcott, Schott, Bancroft, Healy.

200-yd. breast stroke—Schott, Healy, Noble, Gregg, Cavanaugh.

50-yd. freestyle—Higginbotham, Davis, Gardner, Doughty, Close, Bancroft.

440-yd. freestyle—Wolcott, Burgess, Birnie, Garth.

150-yd. back stroke—Schott, Birnie, Davis, Van der Bogert.

100-yd. freestyle—Higginbotham, Doughty, Birnie, Close, Wolcott, Schott, Bancroft, Burgess.

Dives—Shaw, Wheeler, Niebling, Runo.

220-yd. freestyle—Schott, Wolcott, Burgess, Birnie, Close, Bancroft.

300-yd. medley relay—backstroke—Schott, Davis, Van der Bogert, Birnie.

Breast stroke—Schott, Gregg, Noble, Healy.

Freestyle—Doughty, Close, Birnie, Wolcott, Schott, Bancroft.

### UNION

Freestyle—Banford, Taylor, Perkins, Knight, Ryan, Maltbie, Bush, Cocks, Beers.

Breast stroke—English, McDonnell, Annabel, Haviland, Bush.

Backstroke—Perkins, Conant, Poey, Bush.

Dives—Banford, Hawley, McDonnell, Taylor, Bush.

## Amherst Beaten by Williams Sextet, 2-1

(Continued from First Page)

alternating with the forwards, kept the puck almost entirely on enemy ice for the rest of the period. Accurate pass-work was greatly hampered, however, by the poor condition of the ice, and playing the rubber off the boards was almost impossible, due to the holes along the edges.

There was no let-down in the Purple offense at the start of the second period, and after the first few minutes, the team seemed to settle down, playing with more confidence. The speed of the contest increased continually, and Brigham and Wheeler twice skated around Parnall and Perry to no success. Howe and Langmaid then opened up, and after smashing his way to the goal, the former received a pass from Howe at one corner and drove the disk to the net.

The second line was substituted a moment later, and Ballou showed some clever hockey. Following the first tally, Amherst redoubled their efforts, and the

play became rougher. Langmaid was sent off the ice for two minutes, and soon after his return was penalized again. Taking advantage of his absence, the Jeffmen stormed the Williams goal, and Watters showed some spectacular goal tending, making four saves in quick succession. The Amherst threat, however, was quickly reversed as Howe flashed through the opposing defense to receive a pass. Using tactics which have been emphasized in practice, he received the disk while crossing in front of the goal, and flicked it in. The period ended a moment later.

Amherst came back in the next frame with a renewed attack which elicited from the first drop. They were on the puck all the time, but were unable to get near enough to the Purple goal to shoot accurately, due to the efforts of the forward as well as the defense line. Brigham got two minutes for over-zealous checking, and Hoyt left the rink for one, soon after in company with an Amherst player. The defense men got a little pre-season baseball practice when they pulled down several high ones in the glove. Excellent work by the latter, backed up by Watters, was not enough, however, and at about eight minutes, Patrick scored on a pass from Felt, directly after a face-off.

This score served to increase the speed of the contest, and as Nye, Ballou, and Gross went in for the forward line again, the Jeffmen, throwing caution away, began sending four men down the ice at a time. Watters rose to the occasion, and in one melee, when forced from the goal, took the puck behind the net, preventing a score while both teams piled up around the goal. The play became more individual as the period went on, and penalties were frequent. Brigham got into difficulties twice, as did Parnall of Amherst. In the fading light, the Sabrina post-score rally began to fade and Williams took charge. Howe figured in several brilliant dashes down the boards, but the period ended without further score.

WILLIAMS (2)		AMHERST (1)
Wheeler	r.w.	Williams
Brigham	c.	Nichols
Hoyt	l.w.	Patrick
Langmaid	r.d.	Parnall
Howe (Capt.)	l.d.	Perry
Watters	g.	Hanson

Substitutes: WILLIAMS—Ballou, Nye, Gross, Hazzard, Field, Schwarz, and Sholes. AMHERST—Felt, and Kellogg. Referee: Dowd. Time: 20-min. periods.

## Purple and Sabrina To Battle on Court

(Continued from First Page)

matched by wins over Brown, Lafayette, and New Hampshire with the conquests of Clark, R. P. J., M. A. C., Trinity, and finally Wesleyan added on. Amherst's average score per game is 40 points to 28 for the opponents, while Williams has averaged 33-26 against opponents which compare favorably with those of Amherst.

Three individual stars make up the scoring power of the Lord Jeff team, Latham and Navin at forwards and Groszkloss at guard having tallied most of the points in the games played so far. The first of this trio scored 50 points in three games, while the last was high scorer against B. U. with 16 points. Wilson at center is a changed-over guard, Notopolous taking his place at guard. The quintet as a whole has been noted for its fast work on the tip off plays and generally has played a better first half than second.

Williams chances then depend on the ability of the team to come out of the shooting slump characteristic of the last three games. Coach Messer refused to comment on the situation, but in any event the game will be close with the final outcome contested until the final whistle.

WILLIAMS		AMHERST
Wilmott	r.f.	Navin
Betham	l.f.	Latham
Allen	c.	Wilson
Cuddeback	r.g.	Groszkloss
Alexander	l.g.	Notopolous

## 'Theatre' Presents Comic Bill Tonight

(Continued from First Page)

Mrs. Agnes Roberts Mrs. Chapin  
Jane Miss Healy

Directed by Casady '29  
Setting by Clapp '30

Two Gentlemen of Soho  
A. P. Herbert

Lord Wilthers	Lucas '31
Hubert	Sisley '31
Plum (public detective)	Spencer '31
Sneak (private detective)	Sabin '31
Waiter	J. R. Willmott '29
Duchess of Canterbury	Mrs. Safford
Lady Letitia	Mrs. Bloedel
Topsy	Miss Healy

Directed by Reiff '30  
Setting by McKernon '31

## Read the SPORTS Pages in the BOSTON EVENING TRANSCRIPT

Linde Fowler  
Golf and Hockey

George Carens  
College and Track Sports

Austen Lake  
Baseball

Topliffe Sawyer  
Horses and Dogs

Le Roy Atkinson  
School Sports

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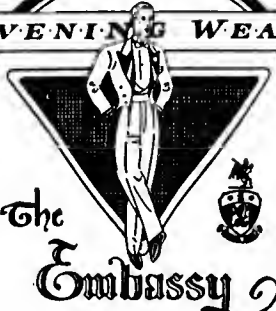
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## 'THEATRE' TO PRESENT TWO PLAYS IN MARCH

One-Act Productions by J. Barrie  
and R. E. Rogers Will Make  
up Spring Bill

In the announcement of its next pro-  
duction, to be presented in the latter part  
of March, the *Little Theatre* offers two one-  
act plays, instead of the usual three, to  
comprise the bill. *Shall We Join the*  
*Ladies*, by J. M. Barrie, and *Behind a*  
*Watteau Picture*, by R. E. Rogers, are of  
decidedly different character, the nature  
of one being rather matter-of-fact, and  
that of the other extremely lyrical, thus  
retaining balance in the production.

*Shall We Join the Ladies* is the first act  
of an unfinished mystery play which J. M.  
Barrie began a short time before his death.  
Although it is a piece cut from another  
work, it has often been used as a complete  
one-act presentation by itself. The di-  
rection of the play is in the hands of  
Sewall '29.

The complementary production of the  
bill, *Behind a Watteau Picture*, is a fantasy  
in verse, extremely light and lyrical in  
form, and a new departure from the usual  
type. It played a six-weeks run at the  
Greenwich Village Theatre in New York  
City. The direction and costumes are the  
work of Casaday '29.

The casts of these plays, of which the  
freshmen are to be members for the first  
time, are as follows:

*Shall We Join the Ladies*  
J. M. Barrie

Host	Lucas '31
Sir Joseph	Wheeler '32
Mr. Vaile	McGeath '31
Mr. Gourlay	Erskine '30
Mr. Preen	Elbrick '29
Capt. Jennings	Robertson '32
Butler	Gilbert '30
Mrs. Preen	Mrs. Brinsmade
Mrs. Castro	Mrs. Newhall
Lady Wrathie	Miss Ridgely
Miss Isit	Mrs. Ratcliffe-Graff
Mrs. Bland	Mrs. Graham
Miss Vaile	Mrs. Birdsall
Lady Jane	Mrs. Bolster
Maid	Mrs. McWilliams

Directed by Sewall '29  
Setting by Bannister '32  
*Behind a Watteau Picture*  
R. E. Rogers

A Watteau Marquis	Yarnelle '32
A Watteau Marquise	Mrs. Chapin
A Watteau Poet	Lakin '32
A Pat Pierrot	Spencer '31
A Melancholy Pierrot	Heermance '31
Harlequin	Ruutz-Rees '32
Chinese Lantern Bearers	
Reeves '32, Pulsifer '31, Minns '32	
Getman '31	
Grave Diggers	Demuth '29, Reiff '30
Columbine	Mrs. Bloodel

Directed by Casaday '29  
Setting by Clapp and Anderson '30

## Varsity Wins Dull Game from Trinity

(Continued from First Page)

Alexander and Cuddeback on many occa-  
sions forced Trinity deep into her own terri-  
tory. When the Hartford drive did pene-  
trate, shooting was forced, and most of  
the field goals were of the sensational type.

Cuddeback's goal was the first score in  
the second period, but soon after this  
Trinity was able to score eight points, five  
of which were by Flossberg, thereby creep-  
ing within three points of the Purple.  
The Williams team seemed paralyzed on  
the offense, and attempts to work the ball  
basketwards usually ended in failure, and  
many comparatively simple shots were  
missed. With a lead of only 16 to 13,  
however, the Purple emerged from its  
lethargy, Allen scoring two consecutive  
long shots. Alexander followed this pre-  
cedent by working in to score two more,  
and only an occasional Trinity free throw  
punctuated a succession of shots by Will-  
mott, Betham, Howse, and Field.

Seven free throws were made by Trinity  
in the second period, four of them by  
Flossberg, while only three goals from the  
floor were netted. High scoring honors  
were divided between Alexander, Allen,  
and Flossberg, with eight points each,  
while Willmott was close behind with six.  
Captain Betham was only able to score  
one field goal and two free throws, and  
Forward Fleming of the visitors netted  
only two points, as did the highly touted  
center, Nye.

The summary is as follows:

WILLIAMS			
	G.	F.	T.
Willmott, rf	3	0	6
Betham, lf	1	2	4
Allen, c	3	2	8
Cuddeback, rg	1	0	2
Alexander, lg	4	0	8
Field, rg	1	0	2
Howse, lf	1	0	2
Totals	14	4	32

## TRINITY

	G.	F.	T.
Fleming, rf	0	2	2
Flossberg, lf	2	4	8
Nye, c	1	0	2
Deschamps, rg	0	1	1
Bissell, lg	2	1	5
Knorek, rf	1	0	2
Totals	6	8	20

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Field for  
Cuddeback, Howse for Betham, Fowle for  
Allen, Thoms for Willmott, Ely for Alex-  
ander. TRINITY—Hoskins for Fleming,  
Knorek for Hoskins, Fleming for Knorek,  
Harris for Bissell, Knorek for Flossberg.  
Referee—Whalen. Time: Two 20-min-  
ute periods.

## Patterson Honored in Frosh Class Elections

John A. Patterson, of Brooklyn, New  
York, William C. Fowle, of Winnetka, Ill.,  
and Robert D. Swinchart, of Pottstown,  
Pa., were elected to the positions of presi-  
dent, vice-president, and member of the  
Honor System Committee, respectively, at  
a meeting of the Freshman class last  
Thursday evening in the Thompson Chem-  
ical Laboratory. At the same time Edgar  
W. Lakin, of Washington, D. C., and Er-  
nest R. Senn, of New York City were  
chosen to the positions of secretary and  
treasurer.

Patterson prepared for Williams at  
Poly Prep, where he was a member of the  
football and track teams, and played the  
end position on the undefeated Frosh  
eleven this fall. Fowle attended the  
North Shore Country Day School, where  
he was a member of the football, basket-  
ball, and track teams, and since coming to  
Williams was elected captain of Freshman  
football, and is at present playing center  
on the yearling basketball team. Swine-  
hart prepared at the Hill School, where he  
was a member of the golf team. He is at  
present a regular on the Frosh basketball  
squad.

Lakin attended the New Hampton  
School, New Hampshire, where he was  
prominent in literary activities. Senn  
prepared at Lawrenceville Academy, where  
he played football, and was Manager of  
baseball. He played half-back on the  
Freshman football team this fall.

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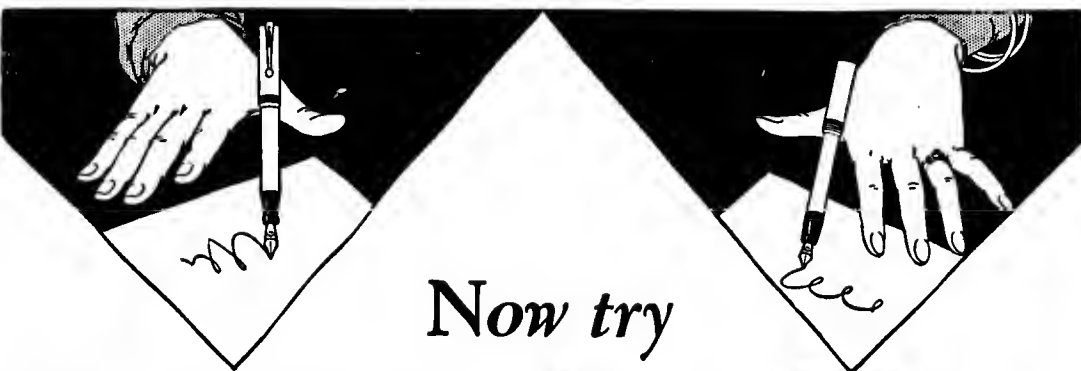
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MONDAY, FEB. 18

"The King of Kings" with an all star east  
of artists, including Henry B. Warner  
who portrays the role of Christ; Victor  
Vareoni, Robert Edeson, Ernest Tor-  
rence, Julia Faye, Bryant Washburn,  
William Boyd, Rudolph and Joseph  
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mount News. 4 Shows—Afternoon 2.00  
and 3.30; Evening 7.00 and 9.00. Ad-  
mission: 25c and 50c.

TUESDAY, FEB. 19

Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in  
"Partners in Crime." Billy Dooley  
Comedy, "Gabs of Love." Admission:  
15c and 30c.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20

"Captain Swagger" with Rod LaRocque.  
Mack Sennett Comedy, "Taxi Beau-  
ties." Admission: 15c and 30c.

THURSDAY, FEB. 21

"Harold Teen" with Arthur Lake, Mary  
Brian and Alice White. Mermaid Com-  
edy, "Social Prestige." Admission: 15c  
and 30c.

FRIDAY, FEB. 22

Harold Lloyd, comedy genius of the screen,  
in "The Kid Brother." Stan Laurel  
and Oliver Hardy in "Wrong Again."  
Admission: 15c and 30c.

SATURDAY, FEB. 23

William Boyd and Jacqueline Logan in  
"Power." Fables and Paramount  
News. Admission: 15c and 30c.



**Frosh FormWrestling Team**

At the official opening of the Freshman team wrestling practice last Tuesday, a fairly large squad turned out giving at least one candidate for each weight, except the 115-pound class, which is still open. The men out for the team are, Mark—125 lb., Baylis—135 lb., Thornton and Thayer—145 lb., Brett—155 lb., Wood—165 lb., and Goldblatt—175 lb. A meet has been arranged with the Amherst freshmen on March 26th.

**College Preacher**

The Reverend Hugh Black, D.D., of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, will conduct the regular Sunday morning service in Thompson Memorial Chapel at 10.35 a. m.

Brief Lenten services, conducted by the college pastor, the Rev. Mr. J. H. Twichell, will be held in the Thompson Memorial Chapel every Wednesday afternoon at 5.30 p. m.

**Undefeated Freshmen to Face Deerfield Five**

Playing its last game before the start of the series for the "Little Three" championship, the undefeated Freshman five will face Deerfield Academy in Laisell Gymnasium today at 3 p. m. Previous to today's contest the visitors also have not dropped a game, and their recent victory over Monson Academy brought their winning streak to eight straight.

Little comparison can be made between the strength of the two teams, for their only mutual opponent was Holyoke High School whom both defeated by small scores. Among the other victims of the visitors are Leland and Gray, the Amherst junior varsity, Cushing Academy, Loomis School, the Fitchburg Normal School, and Monson Academy (two games). Their starting line-up will have Markoski and Snow at the forwards, Wheeler at center, and Captain Sheehan and Edwards at the guards. The freshman line-up will be the same as usual with Captain Good and Engle at the forwards, Fowle at center, and Cosgrove and Swinehart at the guards.

**Purple Matmen Meet Norwich Team Tonight**

In its first intercollegiate competition of the season, the Williams wrestling team will engage with the strong Norwich University wrestlers today at Northfield, Vt. While Norwich boasts an even stronger group of matmen than the combination which defeated the Purple team last year, Williams has been seriously handicapped by lack of interest on the part of potential grapplers and will have only two or three experienced men in the line-up. Last week Norwich defeated the Amherst wrestlers so that the meet will hold added interest by furnishing a basis for comparison.

Following is the tentative Williams line-up: 115-lb. class, Fujiyama; 125-lb. class, Spencer; 135-lb. class, Lisle; 145-lb. class, Reynolds; 155-lb. class, Baldwin; 165-lb. class, Lobo; 175-lb. class, Denning; unlimited, Andersen.

**Final Match Reached in Interfraternity Handball**

As a result of the final matches of the round robin series of the Interfraternity handball tournament played last Monday afternoon, *Phi Delta Theta* and the Commons Club are scheduled to struggle for the championship on February 15. Progress was also made in the basketball championship with three more games of the round robin completed and one defaulted during the week.

*Delta Upsilon* was decisively beaten by the Commons Club quintet on Monday, the final score being 31-21, while the other game scheduled for that afternoon was awarded to *Chi Psi* when *Beta Theta Pi* defaulted. The next two contests were held on Thursday, when *Phi Gamma Delta* easily overcame *Delta Kappa Epsilon*, 28-14, and *Theta Delta Chi* finally lost to *Zeta Psi* by a 28-24 margin. In the handball matches *Beta Theta Pi* conquered *Delta Phi* and then lost to *Phi Gamma Delta*, *Delta Kappa Epsilon* defeated *Chi Psi*, and the Commons Club gained the right to meet *Phi Delta Theta* in the finals by its 2-0 victory over *Delta Phi*.

**IN MEMORIAM****CHAUNCEY LEBARON JEPSON**

The sudden death of Chauncey LeBaron Jepson has deprived us of a friendship which we have valued through three years of intimate association and comradeship. In this moment of sorrow the members of the Commons Club unite in extending to his family and friends our most sincere sympathy and understanding. We do not feel, however, that the abiding ties of friendship which we have formed, too deep to find expression here, have been severed by his passing. His memory, and the memory of his days with us at Williams, have given us something lasting to perpetuate his friendship, and to reconcile us, in time, to our deep personal loss.

THE COMMONS CLUB  
of Williams College

Though the period of our associations with Chauncey LeBaron Jepson was all too brief, he had won the affectionate regard of his classmates and all who knew him. In these hours of bereavement, the Class of 1930 unites in extending to his family, its very deepest sympathy.

THE CLASS OF 1930  
Richard Ely, Pres.  
Charles Cuddeback, Sec.

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## PURPLE GLEE CLUB TO ENTER CONTEST

Ten Other College Organizations  
Will Test Vocal Prowess  
of Williams Men

Entering for the first time, the Williams College Glee Club will sing this year in the Fourth Annual New England Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest, to be held at Symphony Hall in Boston on Friday, March 1 at 8.00 p. m. Ten other New England colleges will compete at this time for the cup offered by the University Club of Boston, namely: Amherst, Bowdoin, Boston University, Clark, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Middlebury, Northeastern, University of Vermont, Wesleyan, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Among the entrants of this year are Wesleyan, Middlebury and Amherst, winners respectively in the 1926, '27 and '28 contests, and each holds a leg on the University Club Trophy. Since the winning Glee Club must gain the competition twice, the contest this year should be an interesting one. The winner of the New England Contest will represent this section in the National Intercollegiate Contest to be held in Carnegie Hall, New York, on Saturday, March 9.

The calibre of the entrants in the New England sectional contest compares very favorably with the National Intercollegiate group as is evidenced by the fact that the Wesleyan Glee Club, winner of the New England contest in 1926, also carried off first prize in the National Contest in 1926 and again in 1927.

The purpose of the glee club contests which are held in various portions of the country, is to raise the standard of singing in the college glee clubs. The New England Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest Association was organized in the fall of 1925 with this aim in mind, and since then contests have been sponsored annually by the University Club of Boston.

The hopes of the founders of the New England Association have been realized in part by the very noticeable improvement shown by the Glee Clubs in successive contests, but because of the heavy expenditure necessary for a competition of this nature the financial success has not been all to be desired.

As a result of this condition, a questionnaire was sent out late last spring asking the colleges whether or not the contests should be continued. The answers from the letters sent to the presidents of the various colleges were very definite in their desire that the competitions should continue, and eleven colleges signified their immediate intention of entering the contest in 1929. The committee then made plans to hold a contest this year.

From the tone of the letters received, there is no doubt but that glee clubs in New England are being benefited from the contests and the responsibility for the contest lies on the shoulders of the alumni who reside in Boston. The committee is doing its work in arranging the details of

(Continued on Second Page)

## Stern '29 Wins 'Times' Current Events Prize

Stern '29 won the first prize of \$150 in the New York Times Current Events contest held here Saturday afternoon under the direction of Prof. R. A. Newhall, according to an announcement made yesterday by the committee in charge. Knox '30 and Ostrander '32 were awarded prizes of \$50 each as second prize winners.

The contest was placed on a more elective basis this year, as the required essay subject included in the 1928 paper was omitted and contestants given a choice of 12 subjects. Exact identification of persons ranging from Grover Whalen to Amundsen, and of events including matters of such domestic concern as the Stewart case as well as such foreign affairs as the recent Vatican treaty was stressed.

## GAITY TRIUMPHS IN 'LITTLE THEATRE' BILL

Performance 'Hugely Successful'  
As 'Theatre' Devotes Evening  
To Gay Comedy

Courtesy of Mr. Hubbard Hutchinson

Last Friday night the Williams Little Theatre put on a bill that furnished the evening with the gaiety of Chekov's *Proposal*, reduced adverse criticism to the status of the mouse in W. D. Howell's *Mousetrap*, and demands praise as adjectival as A. P. Herbert's Shakespearean *Two Gentlemen of Verona*. This choice of plays happily distinguished the offering from those to which little theatres are too prone—questionable adventures among the fragile tapestries of symbolism, and wallings in the half light of Celtic moons. The three comedies gave the organization ample space for demonstrating what it could do in the way of delicious entertainment, without taxing it beyond the bounds of amateur capacity.

It was hugely successful. The plays moved without a drop in interest and none of those dismal holes in the fabric of illusion to which even professionals are sometimes wont. *The Proposal's* inherent absurdity was sharpened by the stylized mode of presentation, the fine fantasy of décor which Messrs. Owre and Bannister, with an appreciative eye on the Chauve Souris, so well contrived. In this realm of frank make-believe Mr. Baxter, Mrs. King and Mr. McAneny under the direction of Mr. Sewall, romped and ranted with Slavic abandon, while managing by gesture and pose to keep well within the stylized manner chosen for the production. And if their unrelenting vocal fortissimo left their climaxes scant room for altitude, what can one do in a play whose every other stage direction is "He shouts"?

After the roars for Russia, the curtain rose upon an epoch almost equally fantastic to all save the very oldest of the audience—that Age of Innocence when woman's suffrage was an issue and legs

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## COMMUNIST FAILURE DESCRIBED BY PARES

Points to Present Stalin Regime  
as 'Milestone on the Way  
to Retreat'

"Communism was only definitely applied in Russia in the period 1918-1921, and since that time there has been more or less of a complete retreat", said Sir Bernard Pares in addressing the Forum last Sunday evening in Jesup Hall on the subject, "Present-Day Russia—The Communist Experiment". "The co-operative movement, in my mind, is the future," Sir Bernard went on. "The free union of a number of individual wills is the prospective advance, and this development of events is along diametrically the opposite course from that desired by the Bolsheviks."

The speaker opened his talk with a treatment of the connection of Marx with the movements in Russia culminating in the Revolution. He pointed out that the new intellectual middle class which grew up in the stretch of years from 1825 to 1855 had a tendency to emphasize the theoretical side of Fichte, Hegel, and later Marx, since the general public, after the "submit and obey" motto of Nicholas I, was excluded from practical public life. "Marx" he said, "did not conclude on a note of revolution, but of evolution, and his Russian followers must be considered more or less as heretics."

The Mensheviks were those who supported evolution when a schism occurred in the Social Democratic party in the nineties, while the other group under Lenin, the Bolsheviks, or "majority party", claimed that this program would not work—that the lead must be taken by a small, well-organized, and well-educated group. "In his whole party tactics Lenin was the deadly enemy of democracy", he called it a "bourgeois illusion". Russia was three-quarters of the way towards democracy when the war

## Record Subscribers

All subscriptions to THE WILLIAMS RECORD for the college year 1928-1929 must be paid on or before March 1, 1929.

The names of those who have not paid by that date will be published in THE WILLIAMS RECORD.

## 'Cercle Francais' Joins National French Society

Announcement was recently made by President Collins '29 that the Cercle Francais has become a chapter of Beta Pi Theta, the national French Society, which was founded at Birmingham, Alabama, in 1924, and has since grown rapidly, instituting chapters in many colleges throughout the country. The society is comparable to Phi Beta Kappa in that requirements for membership include the same scholastic standing in French as the general scholastic standing for Phi Beta Kappa.

The purpose of the fraternity is to advance the progress of French and things cultural, not merely stressing the language, as heretofore in the Cercle, but also literature, music, art, and dramatics. In order to be eligible for admission, the student must be rated a full sophomore, and have a high standing in extra-curricular activities, besides having achieved high scholastic attainment. For admission he must be passed unanimously by the local chapter and the national council.

Officers for the new Williams chapter will be the same as those of the old Cercle Francais, namely: Collins '29, president, Faison '29, vice-president, and Elbrick '29, secretary-treasurer. Assistant Professor Walter Peirce of the French Department has been selected for faculty adviser. Election for membership in the society will take place this week, under the direction of the officers.

## CALENDAR

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19  
4.15 p. m.—Hokey. Williams vs. Amherst. At Amherst.  
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20  
4.15 p. m.—Hokey. Williams vs. Middlebury. Sage Rink.  
8.00 p. m.—Thompson Course. La Societe des Instruments Anciens. Chapin Hall.

## Unbeaten Deerfield Team Succumbs to 1932 Attack

Sweeping its opponents off their feet in the first quarter, and successfully resisting rallies in the second and fourth quarters, the Williams Freshman basketball team decisively defeated the hitherto unbeaten Deerfield Academy five, 51-39, Saturday afternoon in Lasell Gymnasium. The game, which was the sixth straight victory for the Frosh, was featured by frequent spectacular rallies by both teams, and by the brilliant individual play of Captain Good and Cosgrove of the freshmen, and of Markoski and Snow of Deerfield.

Starting fast, the freshmen, led by Good, scored thirteen points in the first quarter, while Deerfield, unable to score from the

(Continued on Third Page)

## SEXTET WILL OPPOSE AMHERST HERE TODAY

Purple to Clash With Middlebury  
Tomorrow in Second Home  
Game this Week

With one encounter with the Sabrinas satisfactorily concluded and a point toward the Trophy of Trophies safely stowed away, the Williams hockey team will attempt to duplicate last Wednesday's performance when it meets the Amherst ice-men for the last time this season on the Sage Hall rink at 4.15 this afternoon, and tomorrow will oppose the Middlebury sextet which at present leads in the race for the Vermont State Championship. Nothing can be said concerning the relative potentialities of Williams and Amherst more than the citation of the close Purple victory last week, while the strength of the Vermonters cannot well be judged since they have met none of Williams' opponents.

Including the three exhibition games played against Amherst at Lake Placid during the mid-year recess, the Purple holds a scoring advantage of 12 goals to 7 and, though soft ice has slowed practice for the past few days, the teamwork which has been a large factor in past victories should count in Williams' favor this afternoon. Both teams will take the ice with line-up intact so that a close, hard-fought contest is to be expected.

Middlebury has been seriously hampered all season by poor playing conditions and by illness, but nevertheless has succeeded in winning a good percentage of games by imposing scores. Among its recent successes were a 5-0 win over Norwich and a 2-0 victory over St. Lawrence. Although the Vermonters were scheduled to meet Amherst and Princeton, both games had to be called off because of inclement weather so that comparative scores are lacking. A number of strong individual players have featured in the Middlebury attack, while teamwork has insured the defense.

Following are the probable line-ups: WILLIAMS: r.w., Wheeler; e., Brigham; l.w., Hoyt; r.d., Howe (Capt.); l.d., Langmaid; g., Watters. AMHERST: r.w., Felt; e., Nichols; l.w., Patriek; r.d., Parnell; l.d., Perry; g., Hanson. MIDDLEBURY: r.w., Crocker; e., Kelley; l.w., Chappel; r.d., Gruggel; l.d., Foote; g., Douglas.

## Paintings By J. A. Cook on Exhibit in Lawrence

Starting this week, the third exhibition of paintings will be held in Lawrence Hall Museum under the auspices of the Art Department, consisting of a group of water colors by John A. Cook of Gloucester, Mass. Mr. Cook is now exhibiting with three Boston artists at the Twentieth Century Club in Boston.

The exhibition here will be water colors mainly of Gloucester and Gloucester Harbor, for which Mr. Cook has earned a reputation. In reviewing the exhibition at the Twentieth Century Club, the *Boston Transcript* said, "The group of water colors is by John A. Cook, who paints the brilliant sunlight and gay fishing craft of Gloucester Harbor. If Mr. Cook, who was born in Gloucester and there passed many years of his life, could not paint its artistically intriguing waterfront, a reviewer might not forgive him. But Mr. Cook can, and does, paint the wharves, the boats, the dock inhabitants, and the very water that laps his native place, and does it with great ability and comprehension of what he is about."

## AMHERST BEATEN IN COURT BATTLE

Basketball Team Upsets Dope to  
Win by 38-21 Score Over  
Sabrina Five

WILLIAMS OFFENSIVE  
SHOWS GREAT POWER

Scoring Attack Led by Allen and  
Betham Gives Purple 22-11  
Lead at Half

Against an Amherst team that had won five straight games and had not been beaten on its home floor, the Purple quintet suddenly found itself last Saturday night in the Pratt Gymnasium at Amherst to administer a 38-21 beating to the Lord Jeff five in the first title contest between these two. Fast passing, quick cutting, accurate shooting, and finally guarding that forced the Sabrina team to tries from beyond the foul circle, tell the story of the irresistible tide that swept over the Amherst five from the second minute on, when Betham put Williams ahead on a perfect out-of-bounds play.

Amherst was bewildered at the sudden fierceness of the attack, falling back on the defensive for almost the entire first half. Failing to intercept the ball on the fast passes of Betham and Willmott, the Lord Jeff players fouled repeatedly in their eagerness to prevent Allen, Betham, and Willmott from shooting. With just as deadly accuracy as in their other shots, however, the fouls were sunk by the Purple and the score increased. Only occasional individual flashes kept the Sabrinas in the scoring column at all. As the game went on the playing grew rougher, though the Lord Jeffs lost more than they gained by these tactics. Incipient rallies were crushed by poor shooting and the loss of the ball to the watchful Allen, Alexander, or Cuddeback who promptly started another drive to the other end of the floor.

It was this sustained offensive, not stopping throughout the whole game, which gave Williams the victory. Passes which never went wrong, clever team work backed up by the guards, and individual quickness kept the ball in the possession of the Purple. Long shots were followed with a hawklike accuracy; plays worked with a mechanical smoothness; and the shooting showed again the form displayed against Lafayette and Wesleyan. On the defensive Williams played the man-for-man system to perfection, allowing few shots from close to the basket and hurrying these so that they went wrong. Under its own basket the team pursued the ball with the same eagerness that they followed the long shots, keeping the offense constantly working.

As the first half opened, Amherst got the ball on the tip-off and began a slow, cautious attack, awaiting an easy chance to score. The Purple did not delay, however, and, when Grosskloss had shot his foul, the storm broke. Betham scored, Navin and Alexander dropped in a foul respectively, and then Cuddeback sank a long shot from the middle of the floor, the first of many. With seven minutes of the half gone Willmott tossed the ball over his head to bring the score to nine to six, as Amherst took time-out. When play was resumed Allen contributed four points on a fast pass play and two fouls. Long shots, short shots, trick shots, and follow-ups gave Williams 22 points to Lord Jeff's 11 at half time.

The beginning of the second period brought forth Amherst's rally, which cut the Purple lead to nine points at 27-18 with ten minutes left to play. The Sabrinas were trying desperately, shooting wildly from all parts of the floor, and missing time after time. Williams offset the weakening rally with its final drive on the substitution of Callaghan for Allen and Thoms for Willmott. Betham dropped in two in a row, followed by a long shot from Callaghan's hands. Allen and Willmott returned and the former immediately scored on a "sucker" shot. Cuddeback ended the basket shooting with his third long one, and Alexander brought the tally to 38 with a foul. Howe, Fowle, Ely, and Denno took charge for the last minute, effectively checking the expiring struggles of the Lord Jeff team.

In making the first tally for Williams, Betham set the pace for the rest of the team, a pace which lasted until the end of

(Continued on Third Page)

## 'Theta Delta Chi' Shows Way in Scholastic Race; Campus Scholarship Shows General Improvement

Surpassing Kappa Alpha, for four years winner of the Interfraternity Scholarship Cup, by six points, Theta Delta Chi, with 335 points, has assumed the lead of the scholarship race according to unofficial figures of the first semester marks compiled through the cooperation of the Dean's Office. That only five fraternities fell below the 300 score, as compared with half of the 16 groups last year, is indicative of the general improvement in scholarship throughout the college.

The same system of scoring is employed

in compiling these averages as is used in figuring the data for Phi Beta Kappa awards, i. e., of the total number of grades received by the members of any group, the percentage of A's, B's, C's, D's, and E's is calculated; after which each percentage is multiplied by a corresponding number: A's being multiplied by five, B's by four, C's by three, D's by two, and E's by one. A score of 300 would thus represent an average of C's. The number of the different grades received by each group and the total points derived therefrom are:

Group	A	B	C	D	E	Points
Theta Delta Chi.....	20	56	64	24	6	335
Kappa Alpha.....	27	53	75	35	7	329
Non-Fraternity.....	142	346	487	201	42	328
Phi Gamma Delta.....	26	52	82	37	12	321
Beta Theta Pi.....	12	41	76	23	5	320
Phi Sigma Kappa.....	13	42	63	29	6	318
Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	15	46	74	27	10	317
Phi Delta Theta.....	6	52	95	33	12	304
Delta Phi.....	11	33	71	36	7	303
Zeta Psi.....	9	45	107	37	12	301
Sigma Phi.....	13	33	56	42	9	300
Delta Psi.....	12	26	70	29	13	297
Chi Psi.....	8	35	65	42	8	296
Alpha Delta Phi.....	8	40	114	56	9	292
Delta Upsilon.....	7	44	89	50	15	289
Psi Upsilon.....	9	41	76	47	19	286



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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No. 57

## MATRICULATIONS IN UTOPIA

By this time the matriculated freshman has been at Williams long enough to have formed some rather definite notions about the place. He has been hurled through the rushing mill; he has attended a rather tremendous number of early morning chapels; he has been reasonably faithful to his five courses of the classroom; and he has, in his own way, been something of an athlete—either by way of football, or those duller activities that take place in required physical training. He has even been introduced to some of the various devices conventionally made use of by Williams men for purposes of diversion, entertainment and mild dissipation. Very early he discovered the movies, and later, perhaps, "Five-Acts-Five" in the wicked city. Then came those more sophisticated adventures in pleasure which attain such charming superlatives in a fraternity houseparty or a breathless trip to "Ham" (never to Northampton). And as that finishing touch, he has been gently educated in the correct manner of dressing and in the proper use of the words, "smooth" and "wet", even mastering the subtle intonation of, "not very much". Young plastic minds are quick to assimilate such matters; and now with the digestive process about over, it would be interesting to know exactly what chemical change has taken place in the freshman as he begins his second semester of Williamsana.

If freshmen today are composed of essentially the same ingredients as those of three or four years ago, we may safely make the generalization that the Class of 1932 is at present laboring under impressions that are both false and foolish. Every year the illusions of prep. school are bravely discarded, only to make room for the more elaborate illusions of college. While it is often convenient to have one or two pet illusions to fall back upon in time of gloom, it is quite a different matter when they are indiscriminately heaped up to form a whole system of living. It is inevitable that the network of prejudices and superficial notions which every freshman seems to acquire, will in the end prove far more treacherous than soothing. When they begin to break up toward the end of sophomore year, they are liable to leave behind not a few bewildered young men who quickly become amateur cynics to cover their embarrassment. Sometimes this monument of false values lingers with pathetic persistence to the very end; and we have the spectacle of a senior or an alumnus who should still be wearing a freshman toque.

It is a futile as well as presumptuous occupation to attempt to point out to the freshman that he has a distorted perspective on things, and that in all probability he is living by mere ghosts of principles and adoring clay models of gods. The most we can do is hope that this inevitable period of high-flying among the clouds will be brief so that he may alight as soon as possible with both feet on the ground. We may also make a list of the notions which many freshmen now hold, and which they will soon learn to surrender. The result is an amazing credo which, in its obvious striving after effects of sophistication, will strike many of us as remarkably naive. Here are some of them picked at random from this collegiate air: The freshman believes—

That in some indefinable way fraternity men are a little better, morally, physically, and socially, than those not in fraternities;

That while in College he must go out for at least one managerial competition "for the sake of the House" and his character, whether or not he is interested in that sort of thing.

That a red or blue hat is a sign of desirable grace, and that not to win one is to be socially undesirable in some respect;

That the VII Club must be a very important and influential society because it is so secret;

That Gargoyle is a picturesque way of rewarding those who have done most for Williams, and that it is one of the things to go out for;

That the officers of his class will turn out to be the biggest men in College

That a "W" means more now and in after-life than a Phi Beta Kappa key;

That it is the mark of a sissy to take any but casual interest in such things as classes, dramatics, lectures, and concerts;

That "C" is a gentleman's grade;

That to be seen at Northampton raises one's social standing; and that to be seen on Mt. Greylock lowers it;

That Williamstown is no place to spend week-ends; and

That the size of a man on the campus is measured by the number of activities listed after his name in the Gul.

We refrain from appending the customary moral tag, but possibly a freshman, chancing to read this over, will recognize as his own some of these articles of faith. In that case, we recommend an immediate and thorough evacuation, realizing, of course, that our recommendation will not be acted upon until it is too late.

## Garfield Will Return Soon

Pres. H. A. Garfield, having sailed February 13, from Naples, is expected to return to Williamstown Monday, February 25, according to information received by

the college offices yesterday. President Garfield sailed for England December 21, for a two month vacation tour of the continent. He made extensive stays in London and Rome, and also visited Paris, Geneva, and Naples.

## Communist Failure

Described by Pares

(Continued from First Page)

broke out, but the later developments of the struggle spoiled all this and gave Lenin his chance. In 1915, as a result of the tremendous casualties and the general dissatisfaction with the government, democracy almost became an accomplished fact. The progressive bloc came into power in the Duma, but progress was cut short.

"If the Czar had married anyone else than Alexandra the whole thing would not have happened. She was foreign, which made her unpopular, and more than that, she fell under the influence of the licentious, uneducated, and unscrupulous lay brother, Rasputin. In the middle of the war, 1915-1916, when the rest of the world produced its best brains, Russia was governed by Rasputin. This created exactly the situation which Lenin was looking for."

The Russian Revolution came without any intervention from Lenin. He arrived exactly one month and one day after the abdication of the Czar. Neither did the Duma overthrow the autocracy: it crashed of itself. "The Bolsheviks overthrew democracy and nothing else, for after the Czar there was a national democratic government with universal suffrage—almost too much democracy at a time when all other countries were curbing liberalism in order to win the war. This is the reason for the fall of the provisional government. War demands a dictatorship. This is what Bolshevism was, and that's why it won". The provisional government's loyalty to the allies was another reason for its downfall, for the Bolsheviks were the only party which was advocating a separate peace.

The only innovation in the way of self-government supplied by the Bolsheviks, besides the Soviet, was depriving every man of the franchise who decided to disagree with the communist power at the helm. The Communist Party also proposed all candidates, so that the representatives of the people in reality only represented one million out of the 148,000,000 inhabitants of European Russia. Then came the civil war, the Bolsheviks won because they were organized, and because their rivals had foreign support. The collapse of the Whites was followed by the bankruptcy of communism itself. The output of the factories decreased 86% by 1921, and only 9% of the machines were still at work. It was impossible to sell such goods as were produced on account of the lack of money.

It was possible, however, for Russia to go on with the regime so long as it was not applied to agriculture. But it was. The peasant was allowed to keep only a certain fraction of what he grew, and so the result was that he produced only that amount which he was allowed to put to his own use. This checkmated the only wholesale attempt at communism ever made in Russia. Lenin admitted he was beaten. He found that it was impossible to practice what he preached. As Rakowsky said, "if you go to Russia you will find communists but not communism". The chief obstacle to the instilling of a communist mentality in the young was the church, and so a general religious persecution was instigated. "Every religion which has been persecuted has been benefitted by it; I am coming to the conclusion that no religion can prosper without it. The most ironical thing about the whole business was that communism itself became a religion."

In conclusion Sir Bernard said: "The workers are not better off under the present system. The wages are not so good as formerly, the housing conditions are terrible. On the one side we have machinery and the government, on the other side everything else; and everything else is winning hands down, because, regardless of outside suggestion, it, embodied by the Russian peasant, continues in the way it has started regardless of any outside pressure which may be brought to bear by a minority. The present regime of Stalia is a milestone on the way to retreat. We cannot fathom the future of the communist experiment, or how long it will last, but we can perceive the tendency of Russia towards getting back to normal."

## Purple Glee Club

To Enter Contest

(Continued from First Page)

the contest, the Glee Clubs will each do credit for their college, so it is up to the alumni to do their share and help support the contest.

Tickets, ranging in price from 75c to \$2.00, have been placed on sale at Symphony Hall, and may be obtained there or by writing Mr. W. Herriok Brown, c/o Old Colony Trust Company, Boston, Massachusetts, who has been appointed as representative for Williams College.

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RULES FOR DUNBAR  
CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Foundation Secretary Urges Haste  
in Submission of Articles  
for 1929 Prizes

In anticipation of the annual competi-  
tion for the James R. Dunbar Student Life  
Prizes, Philip R. Dunbar '00, Secretary of  
the Foundation, has urged that more  
promptness be shown this year in the writ-  
ing of the articles and the sending of them  
to him at Boston. These annual awards,  
started in 1927 by a group of 25 alumni, are  
for excellence shown during the College  
year in the writing of articles, essays, or  
editorials.

The prize foundation was made "in the  
belief that society is properly concerned  
less with its adopted modes than with the  
creative and cultural spirit of the members  
who compose it. . . . The test of eligibili-  
ty for this competition shall be whether  
such matter tends to lead college student  
life in its social, political, educational, or  
religious aspect to express itself well." It  
is explained that the word "social" as  
thus used may be construed to include  
"athletic" meanings, as well as other more  
obvious meanings.

Material eligible for the competition  
this year must have been written some  
time during 1928-29, and must have either  
appeared in a College publication, ac-  
companied by the name of the author, or  
must be submitted by the author direct  
to the Foundation in Boston without pre-  
vious publication. Six copies of the con-  
tribution must be sent, typewritten,  
double-spaced, and on one side only of  
standard typewriter paper. If previously  
published, six additional copies of the pub-  
lication in which the article appeared  
must be sent, the address being: Philip R.  
Dunbar, 84 State Street, Boston, Mass.

Unbeaten Deerfield Team  
Succumbs to 1932 Attack

(Continued from First Page)

floor, was held to a single free throw by  
Markoski. The Frosh offense and defense  
were functioning perfectly, and Deerfield  
was unable to get past mid-floor. Using a  
delayed offense, the freshmen got two more  
baskets at the beginning of the second  
period, and then took time out to change  
jerseys, since the dark suits worn by both  
teams were causing confusion. Deerfield's  
offense picked up immediately, and an at-  
tack led by Markoski and Sheehan gave  
them eleven points to the ten made by the  
Frosh in the period, bringing the count to  
23-12 as the half ended.

Markoski opened the second-half scor-  
ing a free throw on Engle's foul, but a  
smooth passing game and several specta-  
cular shots by Cosgrove and Engle enabled  
the freshmen to widen their lead to 39-22  
during the third quarter. In the final  
period, almost the entire freshman second  
team was substituted, and Markoski and  
Snow ran wild for the last few minutes of  
the game, but were unable to overcome  
the lead the Frosh had established.

The summary follows:

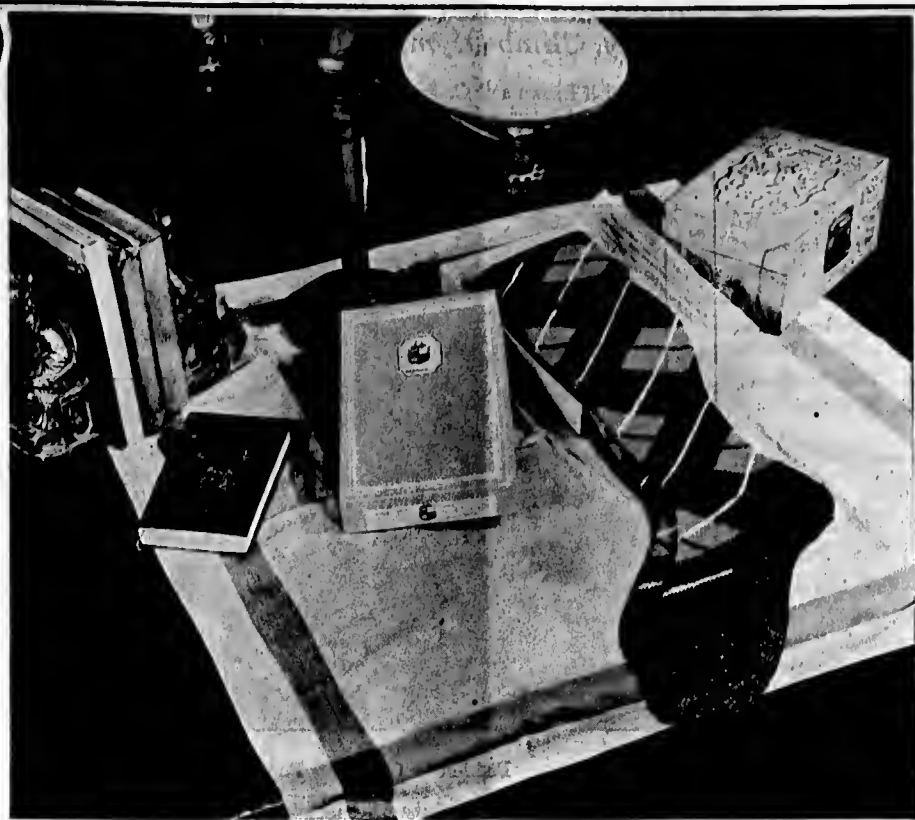
WILLIAMS FRESHMEN (51)

	G.	F.	T.
Engle, r.f.	5	0	10
Good, l.f.	5	0	10
Fowle, e.	6	0	12
Swinehart, r.g.	1	0	2
Cosgrove, l.g.	5	3	13
Pineke, r.g.	1	0	2
Lieber, r.g.	1	0	2
	24	3	51

DEERFIELD ACADEMY (39)

	G.	F.	T.
Markoski, r.f.	5	3	13
Snow, r.f.	6	1	13
Wheeler, e.	0	0	0
Sheehan, r. g.	4	2	10
Hearn, l.g.	0	0	0
Taylor, c.	1	1	3
	16	7	39

Referee: Whalen. Time: Four ten-  
minute periods.



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Amherst Beaten  
in Court Battle

(Continued on Second Page)

the game. On the offense the star for-  
ward was as elusive as ever, scoring four  
baskets and a foul while preventing his  
guard from sinking a single basket from  
the field. Allen got into his stride after  
the first few minutes to tally eleven points  
in three rallies. Alexander, Cuddeback,  
and Willmott were invaluable in the scor-  
ing, while without them the smooth work-  
ing offense would have been impossible.

In Latham, left forward, Amherst had  
its greatest offensive star, who, neverthe-  
less, was held to two field goals. Guard  
Notopolis sank two baskets and a foul for  
the Lord Jeff high-score total of five points,  
while Captain Navin, handicapped by an  
injured ankle, made only one basket and  
two fouls. Grosskloss, who has been  
high-scorer in previous games, was held  
to two fouls, though he played a strong  
game on the defense in parts of the con-  
test.

Williams chances in this game depended  
on the team's ability to find itself in the  
face of strong opposition and on a strange  
court. The 17 point lead tells the story.

Following is a summary of the game.

WILLIAMS	B	F	Pts.
Willmott r.f.	2	3	7
Thoms	0	0	0
Fowle	0	0	0
Betham l.f.	4	1	9
Howse	0	0	0
Allen c.	4	3	11
Callaghan	1	0	2
Cuddeback r.g.	3	0	6
Denne	0	0	0
Alexander l.g.	0	3	3
Field	0	0	0
Ely	0	0	0
Totals	15	8	38
AMHERST	B	F	Pts.
Navin r.f.	1	2	4
Deane	0	0	0
Norris	1	1	3
Latham l.f.	2	0	4
Wilson c.	1	1	3
Notopolis r. g.	2	1	5
Grosskloss l.g.	0	2	2
Totals	7	7	21

Outing Club to Conduct  
Winter Trip Up Greylock

Starting from Jesup Hall at 8.30 Friday  
morning, the Williams Outing Club will  
conduct its annual Washington's Birthday  
bike up Greylock on skis and snow shoes,  
making the ascent by the old coach road.  
This provides an easy grade all the way, so  
that novices need have no trouble in ne-  
gotiating the climb as is evidenced by the  
fact that thirty men made the trip two  
years ago (last year's hike was not held  
because of unfavorable weather).

Transportation to the foot of the trail  
will be furnished by the club, but hikers  
must bring their own lunches which will  
be eaten in the cabin on the summit. It is  
planned to make the return in time for  
dinner Friday evening. All those plan-  
ning to make the trip are requested to at-  
tend a meeting which will be held some  
time Thursday to explain all details, no-  
tice will be given in the Adviser.

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at  
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## WILLIAMS SWIMMERS TRAIL GARNET, 5 TO 4

Purple Takes Medley Relay to Tie Meet 39-39, But Five Firsts Win for Union

By the closest possible margin, after battling the Union tankmen to a 39-39 tie for points last Saturday in the latter pool, the Williams swimming team lost their fifth straight meet when victory was awarded to the Garnet team by Referee Wheatley for winning five out of the nine first places. Although the persistent Williams losing streak remains unbroken, a promising Purple swimmer was discovered in Wolcott, who won the 440 and broke the Union pool record in the 220 with 2:45.4 to take second honors with 10 points, while Noble won his second breast stroke race and the Purple medley relay team was again successful.

Following the Intercollegiate order of events which differs from that used in the New England League, the meet opened with the 200-yd. freestyle relay. Counting eight points for the winner and nothing for the loser, this race has been a jinx for the Williams quartet all season, and proved so again when the Garnet took it easily, as Knight pulled away in the third leg, and Taylor finished in front of Higginbotham. A first and second came to Williams in the next race, however, when Noble and Gregg came in neck and neck, while Haviland of Union was third.

Another jinx seems to be following Higginbotham, Purple dash star, for again he was unable to gain a first place in the 50-yd. freestyle. He pushed Knight, high-scoring of the meet, all the way, and lost by a scant foot, as the winner clocked at 27.2 sec. In the 440-yd. swim, Wolcott trailed Ryon of Union until the last two laps, and then, showing plenty of reserve power, passed him without difficulty to win in 6 min. 14.6 sec. Burgess followed Ryon closely to win a third for Williams. Captain Perkins of the Garnet had little difficulty in winning his favorite event, the 150-yd. backstroke, while Captain Schott of the visitors, had difficulty in taking second from Conant.

Higginbotham was no more successful in his other dash event, the 100, swimming even with Knight to be nosed out by an even slighter margin than previously. Taylor again took the other point for Union. Williams got a second and third in the dives, as Shaw and Neibling finished in that order, while Hawley won for the Garnet with 80 points. With the score at 33 to 27 in favor of Union, Wolcott again showed his superiority in the distance swims when he flashed a beautiful race in the 220-yd. freestyle, an event new to Williams this year. As in the 440, he trailed the Union man most of the way, only to pass him with a burst of speed at the end, and establish a new pool record of 2 min. 45.4 sec. for the event. Captain Schott, swimming a freestyle race for one of the few times this season, came in a good third for Williams, making the score 36 to 33 for the Garnet.

With an opportunity to at least tie the number of points, the strong Purple medley relay team took the water for the final event. As last year against Union, a trio composed of Van der Bogert, Gregg, and Close had had an easy time winning with 3 min. 49.2 sec. Although the score was then 39-39, first place was awarded to Union in accordance with the Intercollegiate rules for winning the largest number of first places.

The summary follows:

200-yard relay: Won by Union (Ryon, Maltbie, Knight, Taylor). Time, 1:47 1-5.  
200-yard breaststroke: Won by Noble, Williams; Gregg, Williams, second; Haviland, Union, third. Time, 3:09.2.

50-yard dash: Won by Knight, Union; Higginbotham, Williams, second; Taylor, Union, third. Time, 0:27 1-5.

440-yard swim: Won by Wolcott, Wil-

liams; Ryon, Union, second; Burgess, Williams, third. Time, 6:14 3-5.

100-yard dash: Won by Knight, Union; Higginbotham, Williams, second; Taylor, Union, third. Time, 1:01 2-5.

Dives: Won by Hawley, Union; Shaw, Williams, second; Neibling, Williams, third. Score, 80.

220-yard dash: Won by Wolcott, Williams; Perkins, Union, second; Schott, Williams, third. Time, 2:45 2-5 (new Union Tank record).

Medley relay: Won by Williams (Vanderbogert, Gregg, Close). Time, 3:49 1-5.

150-yard backstroke: Won by Perkins, Union; second, Schott, Williams; third, Conant, Union.

## Gaiety Triumphs in 'Little Theatre' Bill

(Continued from First Page)

were called "limbs"—the basques and bustles of 19th Century Boston.

Set and costumes were faultless from mits to black marble mantlepiece, thanks to Mr. Casaday's and Mr. Clapp's discerning eyes and numerous Williamstown trunks and attics—(see back of program) and the cast—to use the vocabulary of the play—was a triumph of felicity. There was no nuance of artful ingenuousness, no delightful inconsistency, that Mrs. Birdsall, ravishing in a brocade polonaise, did not bring to her embodiment of Any, and as much may be said for the other roles. The ladies twittered and shrieked and gestured so convincingly that they might have been born to the bustle, and Mrs. Graham proved that charming naughtiness is not, as spinster aunts would have us believe, confined to an age of slip-ons. Mr. Heernance was noble in beard and long coat. The business was smooth, brisk, well-timed, and the whole light fabric of the play beautifully woven.

But the peak of the evening, in the writer's opinion, was the last play, because it was given as well as the others, and is a unique piece of writing. It is even a great play in its field; there is nowhere more superb parody. It presents its own difficulty because the pace is that of farce yet the complex lines demand the clarity of a slower tempo since they are so gorgeous that no syllable should be slurred. Skillful business and a crisp enunciation solved the problem. Mr. Lucas' staccato delivery, Mrs. Safford's vastly amusing Duchess, and the pompous philosophy of Mr. Spencer, dying by eels above a mound of carnage, were high points in a performance that sparkled throughout, save a moment when one of Mr. Sabin's speeches was lost in too energetic business elsewhere.

This is easily the best bill of the Little Theatre it has been this reviewer's privilege to see, original in choice, finely contrasted, done with verve and finish. They deserve a theatre of their own. To parody a parody,

These eyes do scan the circling horizon There to spy out some lofty-tower'd office Wherein, made happy by the sudden rise Of those swift-climbing vines that men call Stocks

Some Kind Alumnus sits, and being more In speculation than in fancy rich Counts undecided all his new-made gold Nor can devise a means for spending it. To such, when found—and haply there be such—

These hands shall make bold proclamation Of typed page and counsel subtly wrought But plainly said: "We do require a house And stage more fitting to our eminence" 'Tis hoped that this most instantly shall serve

To knot his indecision to our need, Grafting the blossom of a timely thought Upon the sturdy rooted trunk of wealth That from this ligature there may spring fruits Ambrosial, meet for Thespia, no less; Lights, hemi-cycles, dressing rooms and domes Most spaciouly disposed; in substance, all That loving labor lacks in Jesup Hall.

## Brown and Gaskill '28 While Visiting in Stamboul, Turkey, Climb Olympus With Other Williams Alumni

Wentworth Brown and C. Francis Gaskill '28 enjoyed a ten-day visit before the Christmas holidays in Stamboul, Turkey, as the guests of Luther R. Fowle '08, treasurer of the Turkey Mission of the American Board. In the accompanying photograph, Ernest Hedden '15, C. Francis Gaskill '28, Luther Fowle '08, and Wentworth Brown '28 are shown standing on top of the Bithynian Olympus near Bousa in Turkey.



Hedden Gaskill Fowle Brown

In a letter to the Reverend Joseph H. Twichell, Mr. Fowle wrote that the group in the photograph were part of a larger group of fifteen who climbed to the summit

"Our community enjoyed a visit from Brown and Gaskill and certainly there is no need of being discouraged about American college men if these fine fellows are typical. In their breadth of interest, modesty of judgment, and tolerance and friendliness, they won the respect of people here, both nationals and foreigners."

Brown and Gaskill continued their journey eastward and are probably now in Mesopotamia.

## COMPARISON IS MADE OF FACULTY SALARIES

Tabulation of Professors' Salaries of Williams and Amherst Made by Hoyt

In the February issue of the *Williams Alumni Review*, the comparative expenses and instructors' salaries of both Amherst and Williams were published, accurate data having been secured by Mr. W. E. Hoyt, Williams College Treasurer, who secured the financial statistics from the Amherst treasurer for the fiscal year 1928 and submits those of Williams for the same time. Although the greatest difference was shown in salaries of both institutions, Amherst allotting 55% of its total expenses to its staff, as against 48% given by Williams, the recent authorization of the Williams trustees to increase salaries not later than 1930 will improve the position of the faculty and raise it to the level of most other colleges, including Amherst.

No definite time has been set for the increasing of our faculty salaries, but it will probably occur within the next year, and will provide for a \$1,000 addition to the present emoluments of each. Full professors are to receive \$6,000, associate professors \$5,000, assistant professors \$4,500, and instructors \$3,000. Although the total of expense in 1928 was greater at Williams than at Amherst, teachers at the latter received over \$45,000 more. One reason for this may seem to be the comparative endowments of both colleges, Amherst overshadowing Williams by more than 1½ millions.

Following are the tabulations computed by Treasurer Hoyt:

	Amherst	Williams
Total current expense	\$674,553.46	\$677,417.79
Instruction, including library	371,588.17	326,443.58
Percentage	55%	48%
Salaries only	334,146.29	303,191.21
Departmental expenses	37,441.88	23,252.37
*Endowment	7,282,664.55	5,591,579.66
*Subject to annuities		

## SENIORS DESIGNATE PLANS FOR FUTURE

Questionnaires Show Majority To Enter Graduate Work and Business Schools

Interesting results have been returned in the questionnaire recently sent out by Dean Howes to the members of the Senior Class in order to ascertain their plans for the year following graduation. Of the 150-odd men affected by the questionnaire, approximately one-third will carry on their studies into graduate work, while a singular number intend to enter business and the remainder have not yet made up their minds concerning the future.

The Harvard graduate schools appear to be by far the most popular among the Class of 1929 according to the Dean's tabulation, since 19 men are to take up the study of law in Cambridge and 12 have decided upon the Harvard Business School. Eight seniors will continue work in medical courses; 2 will do their graduate work in architecture, and only one has signified his intention of following technical studies. There are of course the usual number who intend to work toward a higher degree.

Those who are as yet doubtful are for the most part desirous of obtaining an immediate business connection, although there are some who would prefer elementary teaching or minor athletic coaching. The remainder of the class have completed their plans and ask no help of the college, the preponderance leaning toward business and banking. A number of these men have secured positions with large manufacturing concerns and several with aviation companies, while a relatively large number will spend the post-graduate period in travel abroad.

## Swim Relays Begin Today

Eight man teams from each house on the campus will compete in the Interfraternity swimming relays which will be held this week in the Laseel Gymnasium pool. Those houses in the American League will compete today (Tuesday), while the National League teams are scheduled for Wednesday, the races in both cases starting at five o'clock.

## FAMOUS ARTISTS TO HOLD CONCERT HERE

Unpublished Works of Old Masters Will Be Presented by Noted French Quintet

Presenting a program composed entirely of the unpublished works of the most famous classical composers of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, La Societe des Instruments Anciens, a world famous virtuoso combination, will play here Wednesday evening at 8.00 p. m. in Chapin Hall under the auspices of the Thompson Course. Since its foundation in 1901 by its leader, Henri Casadesus, this remarkable group of musicians has devoted itself to the revival of the music of old masters on instruments of a former day, and has achieved an unusual popularity among all classes of music lovers.

The Society is made up of five stringed instruments, in common use two or three centuries ago. Henri Casadesus plays the viole d'amour, Marius Casadesus the quinton, which is a small soprano viol with a sweet tone, Maurice Deviller the basses do viole, Lucette Casadesus the viole de gambe, and Regina Casadesus the clavecin, the French harpsichord. Upon this quintet of instruments of remarkable tone and performance the players render the almost forgotten airs of Bach, Haydn, Mozart, and many lesser composers of that period in musical history. Their repertory includes string quartets, quintets for strings and clavecin, trios for various instruments, symphonies, concertos, and fantasies.

The distinguished quality of their performance is evidenced by the extravagant praise meted them by prominent musical critics throughout the world. In commenting on a recent performance, Richard Stokes, musical critic for the *New York Evening World*, says, "Led by the Societe des Instruments Anciens, we withdrew from the clamors of the twentieth century and recaptured from the seventeenth and eighteenth some moments of musical quiet, serenity, courtliness, and charm". They have played many times before the royalty of Europe, and last spring were hailed with great enthusiasm at the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge festival of chamber music in Washington.

## Commons Club Takes Handball Championship

Concluding a long-deferred round robin series, Commons Club and Phi Delta Theta met in the final match of the handball tournament on February 15, the former winning a surprisingly easy victory by 2-0. The twenty points thus gained by the Commons Club towards the Intramural Trophy advanced them to the leading position in the league, with 67½ points, while Phi Delta Theta, though scoring twelve additional points, remains in third position behind Phi Gamma Delta.

The close race between Chi Psi and the Commons Club for leadership in the A division of the basketball series continued as Chi Psi took an early advantage over Delta Upsilon to win by 54-17, and the Commons Club came from the rear to defeat Beta Theta Pi, 24-17. With T. R. Shoaff and Clark finding the basket at every opportunity, Chi Psi soon had a lead that Delta Upsilon never threatened, and which continued to increase up to the final minutes. Commons Club, on the other hand, seemed thoroughly beaten at half-time, after four phenomenal shots from the middle of the floor by Fox had given Beta a 15 to 4 lead. In the second half, however, the positions were reversed, and the Beta team stood by while Ryders, Wentworth, and Forbes ran up twenty points in half that many minutes. Hoffman finally scored Beta Theta Pi's lone basket to make the count 24-17.

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## FIRST TERM GRADES SHOW IMPROVEMENT

### Predominance of A's and B's Over D's Betters 1927-28 Station of 'Ideal Curve'

Official and complete final grades for the first semester, as issued by the Dean's office, show a considerable improvement over the corresponding marks for 1927-28, and swing the "ideal curve," which tended last year to a predominance of D's over B's, to exactly the opposite extreme this year. The "ideal curve" is in the form of a moderated peak, with the A's balancing the E's, the B's offsetting the D's, and the total of C's causing it to rise in an arc before falling with the fair and non-passing grades.

The betterment over last year, analysis shows, is due in a large measure to markedly superior work in several subjects, and general improvement in nearly every department, which taken together are able to offset the distinctly poorer work manifested in a few instances. The 1928-29 Greek marks show more D's than B's. Of the departments in which work has materially improved, Art is especially notable. In this department there were 46 B marks as against 10 D's. In German, there was a 3 to 1 ratio, with 50 B's and 18 D's. Chemistry showed an unusual predominance of A's this year, 26 of that mark being given, while other noticeable improvement took place in the English and French departments.

On the other hand, there were fallings off in History, with 100 D's and 20 E's, in Mathematics, which had 20 E marks, as usual in Philosophy with 28 failures, and in Physics with 21 E's. All other courses adhered approximately to the standard, although Astronomy and Religion grades show a predominance of B's.

The summary of grades in every course, and also totaled into departments, is as follows:

	A	B	C	D	E
Art 1-2	7	27	27	7	7
Art 3	0	15	12	3	1
Art 5-6	7	4	3	0	0
Astronomy 1-2	11	32	47	17	2
Astronomy 3-4	2	3	1	0	0
Biology 1-2	4	25	56	26	8
Biology 3-4	1	6	10	0	0
Biology 5-6	1	5	12	0	0
Biology 7-8	3	6	6	4	0
Biology 9	1	4	6	0	0
Chemistry 1-2	11	22	26	28	8
Chemistry 3-4	8	5	4	2	0
Chemistry 5-6	2	4	5	4	0
Chemistry 7-8	3	6	6	4	0
Chemistry 9	2	2	1	0	0
Economics 1-2	7	25	83	53	12
Economics 3-4	1	17	7	2	2
Economics 5-6	2	9	31	11	1
Economics 7-8	0	6	7	4	0
Economics 9	2	6	9	0	0
English 1-2	6	40	87	29	2
English 3-4	7	21	32	9	3
English 5-6	5	24	25	13	2
English 7-8	1	13	23	14	0
English 9	0	3	0	0	0
English 11	3	17	12	4	0
English 13	2	4	14	5	0
French 1-2	1	1	4	2	1
French 3-4	2	8	18	4	3
French 5-6	15	33	63	18	4
French 7-8	12	25	39	7	2
French 9-10	0	8	25	2	1
French 11-12	1	3	3	1	0
French 13-14	3	3	3	0	0
Geology 1-2	1	8	15	11	1
Geology 3	0	0	1	1	0
Geology 5	0	0	1	1	0
German 1-2	2	10	18	8	1
German 3-4	4	21	10	8	1
German 5-6	0	7	9	2	0
German 7-8	2	4	7	0	0
German 9-10	0	6	4	0	0
German 11-12	1	2	0	0	0
German 13-14	2	0	0	0	0
Greek 1-2	3	0	1	0	0
Greek 3-4	3	0	2	2	0
Greek 5-6	0	0	2	0	0
Greek 7	None Registered				
Greek 9-10	3	5	26	10	0

Greek 11	0	5	10	4	1
Greek 21-22	3	2	3	3	5
Greek 23-24	1	3	10	5	0
History 1-2	8	35	72	61	17
History 3-4	1	8	28	11	1
History 5-6	0	12	21	20	2
History 7-8	1	10	10	5	0
History 9-10	0	4	9	3	0
Italian 1-2	1	1	2	2	0
Italian 3-4	0	4	2	3	0
Italian 5-6	0	2	1	0	0
Latin 1-2	12	69	107	35	11
Latin 3-4	5	21	26	13	0
Latin 5-6	2	2	7	0	0
Latin 7	1	2	12	3	0
Mathematics 1-2	15	18	34	20	8
Mathematics 3-4	3	9	12	2	6
Mathematics 5-6	3	0	2	1	2
Mathematics 7-8	0	2	0	0	0
Mathematics 9-10	1	0	1	0	0
Mathematics 21-22	3	11	12	10	4
Philosophy 1-2	3	25	57	61	25
Philosophy 3-4	2	9	10	5	3
Philosophy 5-6	1	2	10	2	0
Philosophy 7-8	2	3	3	0	0
Physics 1-2	6	24	38	37	18
Physics 3-4	3	3	12	2	2
Physics 5-6	1	1	2	1	0
Physics 7-8	0	2	0	1	1
Physics 9-10	None Registered				
Physics 21-22	4	11	11	2	0
Pol. Science 1-2	8	27	74	23	8
Pol. Science 3-4	2	15	15	3	0
Pol. Science 5-6	3	5	6	2	0
Pol. Science 7-8	2	1	2	1	0
Pol. Science 9	2	1	5	1	1
Pol. Science 11	1	1	0	0	0
Pub. Speaking 3-4	0	0	3	0	0
Religion 1-2	4	8	17	8	1
Religion 3	0	3	8	0	0
Religion 5	4	14	18	5	0
Religion 9-10	3	5	8	0	0
Rhetoric 1-2	3	55	113	29	2
Rhetoric 5-6	1	5	13	9	4
Rhetoric 7	3	4	8	0	0
Spanish 1-2	3	12	15	16	3
Spanish 3-4	6	7	12	11	1
Spanish 5-6	1	5	3	6	1
Spanish 7-8	0	3	4	0	0
Statistics 1-2	1	3	4	5	1

The grades by departments were as follows:

	A	B	C	D	E
Art	14	46	39	10	8
Astronomy	13	35	48	17	2
Biology	10	41	90	27	8
Chemistry	26	39	42	38	8
Economics	12	53	147	70	15
English	24	122	193	74	7
French	43	81	156	37	11
Geology	1	8	17	13	1
German	11	50	48	18	2
Greek	13	15	54	24	6
History	10	69	140	100	20
Italian	1	7	5	5	0
Latin	20	94	152	51	11
Mathematics	25	40	61	33	20
Philosophy	8	39	80	68	28
Physics	14	41	63	43	21
Political Science	18	50	102	30	9
Public Speaking	0	0	3	0	0
Religion	11	30	51	13	1
Rhetoric	7	64	134	38	6
Spanish	10	27	34	33	9
Statistics	1	3	4	5	1
Totals	292	954	1663	847	194

### Organ Recital

Professor Charles L. Safford will give an organ recital Wednesday afternoon, February 20, at 4.15 p. m. in Chapin Hall to which the public is cordially invited. The program of the recital will be as follows:

- Prelude and Fugue A Minor J. S. Bach
- Sonata in C Minor Guilmant
- (a) Benediction Saint-Saens  
(b) Offertoire in C Thomas  
(c) March in D Lemmens
- Larghetto in A Beethoven

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## COACH FOX SUMMONS BASEBALL CANDIDATES

### Pitchers and Catchers to Report This Week; Team Has Ten Letter Men Back

Courtesy of Coach Fox

One year ago, just previous to the baseball team's first workout in the cage, a similar review was published in THE RECORD. The figures showed quite plainly that the 1927 team was weak at the bat, but a fine fielding team. The 1928 team showed weakness in both departments, until many shifts were made by Coach Fox, which finally bolstered up the team defensively. In truth, a disastrous season to any club, winning but one out of 15 games played.

Captain Smith, Danieli, and Putnam were the only letter men left from the 1927 nine. P. Cavanagh and Swift, both hard-hitting outfielders, became ineligible at the start of the season. Before the season had progressed very far, Alexander and Tittman were out for the season with twisted knees. R. Williams became laid up with an infected arm; while D. Williams was handicapped with sickness over half the season. Danieli, one of the three veterans and strong lead-off men had to resign from the team due to a football injury to his back. With lack of stars among the squad personnel, the disabilities were sorely felt, and they weakened the team's effectiveness tremendously.

The following is the average of each player individually, with a summary and team average compared with the 1927 team:

	Pos.	AB	H	Ave.	PO	A	E	Ave.	R's	2B	3B	SO	SB	SH	BH	P	RBI	G.
Singmaster, J.	p	21	6	.250	4	28	2	.942	0	0	0	3	0	1	2	4	10	
Smith, T.	p, c, of	46	11	.239	23	19	3	.933	6	2	1	3	3	3	3	0	6	15
Delano, G.	3rd	38	9	.238	13	21	4	.810	3	1	1	7	2	0	5	0	0	12
Alexander, W.	1st	26	6	.231	40	1	4	.911	3	0	2	7	4	2	5	0	3	8
Putnam, H. H.	3rd, ss	45	10	.222	15	29	8	.846	5	1	0	5	5	2	6	0	2	13
Tyson, J.	1st	10	2	.200	47	4	3	.944	3	0	0	3	2	2	1	1	0	6
Winn, A. H.	2nd, ss	41	6	.146	20	24	13	.772	2	0	0	11	0	0	3	0	4	15
Smith, C. H.	c	40	5	.125	67	18	10	.895	3	2	1	16	1	1	4	2	2	14
Williams, R.	of	16	2	.125	9	0	2	.818	1	0	0	2	0	2	2	0	0	9
Foster, L.	of	43	5	.117	21	1	3	.880	2	0	0	4	0	0	1	0	3	15
Williams, D.	of	18	2	.111	5	0	1	.833	1	0	0	10	1	1	1	0	0	8
Tittman, J.	1st	21	2	.092	48	13	5	.925	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	7
Danieli, E.	of	11	1	.092	3	0	1	.750	0	0	0	4	0	2	1	0	0	6
Thoms, F.	of	29	2	.089	20	0	0	1.000	1	0	0	10	0	4	0	0	5	11
Inverso, R.	inf.	26	1	.035	29	13	7	.847	2	0	0	10	0	3	1	1	0	10
Wolcott, J.	p	4	0	.000	2	3	3	.625	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	5
Anderson, S.	Ran for Alexander M. A. C.	3	0	.000	2	3	3	.625	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	5
Totals		438	70	.100	306	174	69	.893	34	6	5	98	18	26	36	6	30	15
1927 Team Average		460	102	.222	374	185	40	.918	44	9	2	72	28	21	39	2	NA	14

There were eighteen games scheduled. Three games with N. Y. U., Conn. Aggies, and Princeton were cancelled on account of rain. The Army, Holy Cross, Brown, Columbia, Yale, Tufts, Dartmouth, M. A. C., Middlebury, Vermont, two each with Wesleyan and Amherst, and the annual Alumni game rounded out a stiff schedule. The team did improve with the experience gained from meeting these high caliber college teams, hitting its stride in the Yale Game, a beautiful pitcher's battle, which the team lost by the score of 3-2. M. A. C. our only victory, was next defeated 14-6. We then tied Wesleyan, 4-4, in a seven inning game which was called on account of rain. The following week we lost to Amherst, 4-3, and then to Middlebury and Vermont with the respective scores of 2-1 and 1-0. As in the previous season four games were lost by one run.

If one further scans the record, it would be found that Williams had 82 men left on bases, an average of 5½ per game. Add those to the final scores of every game, and the team would have won eleven out of the fifteen games played, of course discarding the scoring possibilities of our opponents left on base. Nevertheless, a noteworthy figure. Of the 34 new season total, 24 of these were earned runs, against our opponents 48 earned runs of a 93 season total.

Singmaster had the best earned run

**THOMAS McMAHON**  
HIGH GRADE  
ANTHRACITE COAL  
Agency for Nash and Chevrolet Cars  
DANFORTH BLOCK SPRING ST.

average per game with Captain Smith second and Wolcott third.

Captain Smith set a good example for his men to follow in hitting for .239. He not only hit well throughout the season, but scored the most runs, 6, and batted in the most runs, 6. He had two doubles, one triple, and one home run to his credit.

Captain-elect Putnam stole the most bases, 5, and obtained the most free passes, 6. Alexander in eight games had two triples to his credit, stole four bases, and drew five free passes.

Thoms, invincible as a fly "hawk", handled 20 chances in eleven games without an error and was a sure fire on the front end of a sacrifice squeeze or double squeeze play, leading with four sacrifice hits, and second to Captain Smith with five runs batted in.

Coach Fox issued the first call for Varsity battery candidates yesterday. Singmaster and Wolcott are the two veterans available with Dunlop, C. E. Smith, and Amerling likely to see service this year. The only last year's Freshmen prospects will be Langmaid and Hurd for this department. The catching staff should be well fortified with C. H. Smith, regular catcher last year. Others will be Allen, Downey, Newcomb, J. Gardner, Bancroft, Bowden, Schlosser, and possibly Captain Putnam.

The infield candidates will consist of Captain Putnam, Alexander, Tittman, Inverso, Winn, Tyson, of the 1928 teams with Howe, R. Brown, Loughlin, Wallace, Thomas, Fox, Leber, and many others.

The outfield candidates will consist of Thoms, D. Williams, R. Williams, Inverso, the 1928 team, with P. Cavanagh, Grosvenor, Ripa, Newman, Clark, and Langmaid

new and valuable additions. The infield and outfield candidates will be called out about March first.

Captain Smith, Danieli, Foster, and Delano were graduated from the 1928 team. The letter men remaining are Captain-elect Putnam, Alexander, C. H. Smith, D. Williams, R. Williams, Inverso, Winn, Thoms, Wolcott, and Singmaster.

### Miller To Lecture Today

Continuing the weekly Tuesday Lecture schedule, Assistant Professor John W. Miller will speak on "Some Problems in the Theory of the State", this afternoon at 4.30 in the lecture room of the Thompson Physical Laboratory.

## GARBO, CRAWFORD ARE FAVORITES OF COLLEGE

### Psychology of Williams Cinema Fan Shown in Dislike of Sob Emotionalism

Usually watching as the crowds enter and leave the Walden Theatre, Mr. Thornton, its manager, has an excellent opportunity for observing the comment that is given on his programs. In an interview with a RECORD reporter he described the shows that "take" with collegians, outlining the essentials of a popular feature or a humorous comedy, naming the favorite stars and giving his opinion of the "talkie" and its possibilities.

"Most well-executed pictures are successful," he said, "unless they are family stories with sentimental mother-love or sob emotionalism." Although "westerns" receive harsh criticism, Mr. Thornton believes that when light and comical, they form an excellent mixture with the more serious; and he said that they are well attended by faculty, students, and townspeople. Great productions such as the "Patriot" and the "Wedding March" always draw crowds despite the increased price. "Students demand comedies and usually enjoy them even when quite slapstick," he observed, "but not more than a third care for a newsreel."

Judging by attendance and responsiveness of the audience, Joan Crawford seems to have taken the place of Norma Shearer from the college point-of-view. Greta Garbo, however, runs a close second; while Lon Chaney and John Gilbert seem about tied for the position of most popular leading man, if one disregards the super productions of a Fairbanks or a Barrymore. Students say they dislike Clara Bow, but they crowd to her performances just the same. In this fashion Mr. Thornton summed up current opinion of "movie people."





## An Ulterior Motive - - *perhaps*

Our Clothing Department has reached a high standard of efficiency, because we realize that our best advertisement is a well-fitting garment-- while the customer must be satisfied, we too insist that the garment delivered is a medium (because of its correctness) through which we increase our patronage.

### "IF WINTER COMES"

Can Spring Training be far behind, and that reminds us that we are the authorized Spalding agent in town. Baseball, Tennis and Lacrosse equipment, is here in sufficient quantity and variety.

### *This Time It Was a Young Grad Who Said*

"Why is it, Joe, that we always have to come back to find the type of accessories that we want?" It is because we have designed and created articles of apparel with the idea in mind of appealing to the individual.

This spring we are featuring many new and different articles of furnishings, included are fancy French Kerchiefs, hand turned, Polo Shirts, ideal for that game as well as golf and tennis. Spitalfield ties, seven-fold and regular lined. Short hose and golf hose, in exquisite patterns and colors.

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## PURPLE FIVE FACES TEST AT WESLEYAN

'Little Three' Title Is at Stake as  
Williams Encounters Red and  
Black Second Time

### QUINTET RETURNS FOR BATTLE WITH COLGATE

Captain Bollerman, High Scorer in  
Six Games, to Lead Maroon  
Drive Saturday

Friday, February 22—Ready to revenge the previous defeat at the hands of Williams, the Wesleyan quintet, with one more victory and two more defeats behind it, meets the Purple this afternoon at Middletown in the second battle this season, the Cardinal and Black's last chance to win a place in the Little Three standing. Close on the heels of the dangerous Wesleyan encounter comes the contest with Colgate in the Lasell Gymnasium Saturday evening, when the giant Captain Bollerman will lead his team against the Purple.

Wesleyan at Middletown is little less dangerous than the Lord Jeffs at Amherst, for, already stung by defeat at Williams-town, the Cardinal and Black team will play this game on their home floor to the bitter end in order to keep in the title race. Colgate, though lacking a similar incentive, has a record behind it of seven victories and four defeats, three of these latter being by two point margins, attesting the rallying power of the team. Two more formidable opponents for successive days' playing could hardly be found on the Williams schedule. The Purple must show everything to win.

#### Wesleyan

Since playing Williams on January 26 the Cardinal and Black has been in three encounters, winning the first from W. P. I. 34-18, but losing to Tufts 34-31 at Medford and to Brown at Providence 29-27. This last loss came after a heart reaking second half when the Wesleyan players, tiring from the rapid pace of the unaccustomed man-for-man defense, lost an eight point lead when Snyder of Brown scored 14 points single-handed in this one period. Against Tufts, however, the order of the game was just reversed, Wesleyan trailing 18 to 11 at the half and making a desperate comeback in the second period only to have the Tufts team "freeze" the ball with a three-point lead. The victory over W. P. I. was a straightforward win, the outcome being certain from the first few minutes on.

Williams' 38-29 victory over Brown, coming as it did in the early part of the season, does not even give an 11 point advantage on paper, for Wesleyan has lost three out of four games away while winning six out of seven at home. Compari-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## WILLIAMS SWIMMERS MEET MAROON TODAY

Colgate Natators Have Powerful  
Combination Which Defeated  
Columbia Last Week

In their last meet of the present season before entering the Little Three series, the Williams swimming team will officially open its season this afternoon against Deerfield Academy in the Lasell tank. Deerfield has a reputation for turning out good swimming teams, but this year's aggregation has so far failed to approach the usual standard. Defeats at the hands of Wesleyan and Springfield freshmen have marred their record, and their single victory was scored at the expense of Holyoke H. S., whom the 1932 team also submerged in a practice match.

The freshmen have shown up well in practice, particularly in the backstroke and the dives, and recently extended the variety swimmers, but as yet they have received no severe test. Consequently, judgment on their prospects for a successful season will have to be reserved until after this meet, and the one with Schenectady H. S. the week following.

The Freshman line-up is as follows:  
50-yd. dash—Swayze, Kerr, Taylor, Swift.  
100-yd. dash—McMahon, Kerr, Taylor.  
200-yd. swim—McMahon, Ripple, Swift.  
100-yd. backstroke—Kerr, Taylor, Smith.  
100-yd. breast stroke—Sidley, Swayze.  
Dives—Ach, Van Sant, Stevens.  
Relay—Undecided.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Matmen Face Alfred in First Home Meet Today

In the first home appearance of the season, the Williams wrestlers will pair off with the Alfred University matmen in Lasell gymnasium this afternoon at 4.00 o'clock. Although the Purple team has shown considerable improvement with steady practice, the visitors will present a line-up which recently brought defeat to the strong Yale team and which will furnish Williams with one of the most formidable propositions on the schedule.

Last year Alfred was encountered in the opening meet and won with little effort 18½-4½. Lisle's decision victory and a draw for Tierney being Alfred's only regrets. A few minor changes in the Williams line-up will appear this afternoon; Lisle will probably wrestle over his weight to fill the lack of a man for the 145 pound class, and Baxter will replace Lobo in the 165-pound class. Following is the tentative line-up: 115 lb. class, Fujiyama; 125 lb. class, Spencer; 135 lb. class, Reynolds; 145 lb. class, Lisle; 155 lb. class, Baldwin; 165 lb. class, Baxter; 175 lb. class, Deming; unlimited, Andersen.

## ERRATIC WILLIAMS SIX LOSES TO MIDDLEBURY

Kelly's Goal in Extra Period Wins  
for Visitors, 3-2, as Purple  
Attack Fails

Failing to take advantage of an overtime period after a last-minute rush had tied the score, the intermittently flashy Williams sextet fell before the more consistent play of Middlebury, Wednesday afternoon on the Sage rink by a three-to-two score. Steady offensive thrusts from the Vermonters formed around the elusive Kelley and Nelson more than balanced the occasional brilliant attacks of Brigham, Hoyt, and Langmaid in a game which was for the most part defensive and hindered by rough ice.

After a few uneventful minutes, Kelley of Middlebury made the first of his threatening attacks. In the faster play which followed, Brigham became mixed up in the first of the game's many scuffles and was sent off the ice for one minute. Play then went into the visitor's territory, where Langmaid, Ballou, and Howe kept their opponent's defense busy for a few minutes, only to relax again and allow Kelley, at 12 minutes, to make good a short shot in a flurry in front of the cage. Before the period ended the Williams goal was several times threatened by Nelson and Kilby, but the defense held.

The second bracket began with another of the Purple's sporadic advances which soon lost force and allowed Middlebury two dangerously accurate shots at the goal. Only shortly afterward, Nelson carried the puck up the rink almost single-handed to set up a two-point lead for his

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Deerfield Swimmers to Oppose Freshmen Today

With the experience of two practice meets behind them, a promising Freshman swimming team will officially open its season this afternoon against Deerfield Academy in the Lasell tank. Deerfield has a reputation for turning out good swimming teams, but this year's aggregation has so far failed to approach the usual standard. Defeats at the hands of Wesleyan and Springfield freshmen have marred their record, and their single victory was scored at the expense of Holyoke H. S., whom the 1932 team also submerged in a practice match.

The freshmen have shown up well in practice, particularly in the backstroke and the dives, and recently extended the variety swimmers, but as yet they have received no severe test. Consequently, judgment on their prospects for a successful season will have to be reserved until after this meet, and the one with Schenectady H. S. the week following.

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100-yd. backstroke—Kerr, Taylor, Smith.  
100-yd. breast stroke—Sidley, Swayze.  
Dives—Ach, Van Sant, Stevens.  
Relay—Undecided.

## OLD STYLE MUSICIANS EVOKE HEARTY PRAISE

Unusual Program of Early Music  
on Instruments of the Time  
Pleases Audience

(Courtesy of Mr. C. L. Safford)

The Society of Ancient Instruments, this being a literal translation of the French Societe des Instruments Anciens, gave a concert last Wednesday evening in Chapin Hall under the auspices of the Thompson Course. There was a large and appreciative audience, and the evening was one of complete satisfaction and enjoyment.

It is well-known among musicians that a vital part of the great awakening of the



PROF. C. L. SAFFORD  
Organist and Coach of the Musical Clubs  
Who Reviews the Thompson Concert  
in this issue

Art of Music among the French, has been a renewed interest in 17th and 18th Century music, notably that of French composers, but also of the Italian and English. Various movements have arisen and a wealth of compositions of all sorts have been rescued from oblivion. At the same time there has been a renewed interest in the instruments of the period and replicas

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## STUDENT COUNCIL

Acts on Class Elections, Agencies,  
and Foreign Students

Deciding that it would be to the best interests of both the College body and the Student Council to make public the exact proceedings of that body, the members of the Council unanimously passed a resolution at a meeting on Tuesday evening, providing for the weekly publication of a complete report on its activities. This publicity will take the form of an article in each Saturday's issue of THE RECORD, and possibly will be augmented by a bi-monthly review of the principal actions of the Council during that period.

The report of the Junior Class Committee, appointed to investigate the method of class elections, was submitted for discussion at the Council meeting a week ago Tuesday. The Committee proposed an alternative plan of preferential election, whereby cards containing the names of candidates nominated by a petition of 25 men would be mailed to each member of the class, and the officers elected in preferential order from the re-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## CALENDAR

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23  
2.15 p. m.—Hockey. Williams vs. Princeton. Sage Rink.  
3.00 p. m.—Freshman Swimming. Freshmen vs. Deerfield. Lasell Pool.  
4.00 p. m.—Wrestling. Williams vs. Alfred. Lasell Gymnasium.  
7.00 p. m.—Swimming. Williams vs. Colgate. Lasell Pool.  
8.15 p. m.—Debating. Williams vs. University of Pennsylvania. At Philadelphia.  
8.30 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Colgate. Lasell Gymnasium.  
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24  
10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. The Reverend Truman Kilborne will preach.  
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25  
8.00 p. m.—Debating. Williams vs. Harvard. Jesup Hall.

## Undeclared Freshmen Face Wesleyan Quintet

Friday, February 22—Meeting their first 'Little Three' opposition of the season, the Freshman basketball team faces the Wesleyan five on the Fayerweather Court at Middletown this afternoon. Although the Wesleyan freshmen have experienced a rather poor season so far, their squad is reported potentially strong and the two weeks' practice during their recent mid-year examinations may have worked wonders in their previously weak passing attack.

The comparative scores of the two teams furnish little basis for a comparison of their strength, since they have met no mutual opponents. The Wesleyan freshmen triumphed over an unusually weak Choate five in the opening game of the season by 34-11, and ran their successes to two straight the next week by downing Taft School 28-19. Their overconfidence resulted in the loss of the third game, with Kingswood School, by 22-21, and caused Coach Lash to shake up the line-up in an effort to increase the scoring power of the

(Continued on Third Page)

## GLEE CLUB TO SING IN NEW ENGLAND CONTEST

Combined Clubs, New Members of  
Association, Also Arrange  
Vassar Concert

Arrangements have been made for two reciprocal Musical Club concerts between Vassar and Williams, the first to be held in Chapin Hall on Saturday, April 20, and the second, which will be followed by a dance, to be held in Poughkeepsie on Saturday, May 4, according to an announcement made by Mary Elizabeth Earl and Collins '29, managers of the musical clubs in the respective colleges. At the same time it was announced that Williams has been elected to the Board of Directors of the New England Intercollegiate Glee Club Association, and that the Musical Clubs will take part in the annual concert sponsored by that organization, which is to be held in Symphony Hall, Boston, on Friday, March 1.

The Vassar-Williams concerts are an innovation, no such reciprocal agreement ever having been made with a women's college. The College Musical Clubs will be combined for the Poughkeepsie concert, which, following the April program by Vassar here, will be held in Main Hall on the Vassar campus, Saturday, May 4. In addition to this, and the participation in the contest at Boston, the combined clubs, by popular request, will render a special program in Chapin Hall some time this spring, the date to be announced later.

The election of Williams to the Board of Directors of the glee club association took place concurrently with the adoption of a new constitution by the organization, which met at the University Club in Boston last Wednesday evening. At the same meeting, W. Herrick Brown '03 of Boston was elected treasurer of the Association. The Williams representatives on the Board of Directors are Mr. Brown, and Collins. Drawings for the order of singing in the intercollegiate contest were also made at the meeting.

The March 1 participation in the New England Intercollegiate Glee Club Association's annual contest will be for the New England title, and the winning club is sent to New York City the following week to represent New England in the national glee club contest. By the drawings at the Boston meeting, Williams re-

(Continued on Third Page)

## Gargoyle Notice

The attention of the college is called to the following section of the Constitution of the Gargoyle Society:

Art. III, Sec. 3. For purposes of election to this society a man shall be considered a junior who, at the time he is a candidate for election, shall have not more than fifty-five (55) semester hours of class-room work to pass before graduation, according to the record of the office of the Dean of the College. No man shall be considered eligible who is in his fourth year at college, but this provision shall not work to the hardship of a man who has dropped from his class on account of illness, financial difficulty, or other such exceptional circumstances.

## FIGHTING SKATERS UPSET AMHERST 1-0

"Trophy" Score Increases to 8-0 as  
Purple Ends Five-Game Feud  
With Fourth Win

### BRIGHAM SCORES LONE GOAL IN THIRD MINUTE

Game Becomes Steadily Rougher  
As Inch-Deep Blanket of  
Snow Buries Rink

Even the roughest and most intense play seen on Williamstown ice this year failed to alter a one-point advantage gained by the Purple when Brigham flashed around Parnall to score with a hard drive in the first minutes of play, and last Thursday afternoon on the Sage rink, the Williams hockey team ended a bitter, five-game feud with the Amherst sextet by taking the final contest, 1-0, and bringing the series total to four victories for the home team and one for the Sabrinas. In spite of a steady snowfall which hid the ice and often the puck with a one-inch blanket toward the end of each period, Williams showed great improvement over their erratic performance against Middlebury the day before, although penalties were even more frequent, while the power of its defense stars, Howe and Langmaid, more than offset the brilliant play of Nichols and Patrick in the visitors' forward wall, whose backing was not comparable with that enjoyed by the Purple front line.

With the cessation of Williams-Amherst hockey hostilities in favor of the former, comes another point toward the Trophy of Trophies, which now rests in the town of Lord Jeffrey for the first time in many years. However, Williams now holds eight points to the Sabrinas' none, so that the cup may almost be considered as already half-way across the mountains. The Royal Purple hockey supremacy may be largely attributed to the possession of a better-balanced combination, rather than to the presence of outstanding stars. In the forward line, Nichols, Amherst center, compares favorably in all-around ability to Brigham, Patrick loses little to Wheeler, and Hoyt and Felt are nearly on a par. But Parnall and Perry in the Amherst rear have not shown the rare combination of tenacious defensive work, marked by clever poke-checking, and powerful, fast attacking qualities which both Langmaid and Howe have displayed all season. Thus either the forward wall or the defense combination of the Purple team can be relied on to lead an onset or break up an opponent's threat.

With this advantageous division of responsibility, the Williams team opened Thursday's contest by storming the Amherst goal at the drop of the puck. And before the astonished Sabrinas could reor-

(Continued on Second Page)

## TIGER SIX TO OPPOSE PURPLE IN FINAL TILT

Outdoor Rink May Handicap Strong  
Attack of Visitors; Close  
Game Probable

Bolstered by a fourth victory over Amherst and determined to make the season's count six wins to three defeats, the Williams hockey team will meet their former conquerors, the Princeton sextet, in a return game on the Sage rink at 2.15 p. m. today. The advantage of the Tigers lies in their furious attack, which swept through the Purple for six goals at Princeton, but this superiority is likely to be diminished by the outdoor conditions, which are entirely unfamiliar to the invaders, and by the further disadvantage to the visitors of a schedule which forces them to play their hardest game of the season, with Yale, the night before their contest here.

There is no doubt, however, that Williams will be facing the stiffest opposition of the season when she takes the ice this afternoon. The phenomenal record which Princeton has made against better than average opposition speaks for itself as to the well-balanced power of the Tiger skaters. Only one team has lowered the Princeton colors this year, and it took an undefeated Yale team, with victories over two Canadian colleges and two prominent

(Continued on Sixth Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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## IGNORANCE WAS NOT BLISS

By its decision to make public the proceedings of its meetings, the Student Council has at once spiked those unnecessary rumors that it is trying to be a secret society and prepared the way for greater confidence and good will on the part of the rest of the College. It has always been the argument of those in favor of enacting this legislation behind closed doors that the most efficient method of solving a campus problem is to do the figuring in private and announce the answer in public. This saves the "investigations" from becoming embarrassed by the questions of the curious, and allows deliberations to proceed without interruption.

On the other hand, the student body has generally felt that it has some right to know what its representatives talk about when they hold a meeting. Nor was it merely idle curiosity that prompted such a feeling, but a real interest in the affairs of the campus with possibly a desire to join in the discussion. College meetings will never appear attractive to the apathetic undergraduate as long as they serve up nothing but the dull decisions. Hence the decline and fall of free-for-all discussion.

It will be interesting now to see whether this weekly publication of Student Council doings will really stimulate a greater interest in college matters. It is quite possible that things will go on in the same serene manner, with the Council doing all the thinking and the rest of the College doing all the grumbling. At any rate we cannot see that this publicity will cause much damage, and there is always the possibility that it may start some constructive thought in unexpected corners of our campus. There may, of course, be a slight risk in making these sometimes delicate affairs matters of general knowledge, but the Student Council, it is presumed, will use its discretion as to what news is fit to print.

This year's Student Council has shown itself in many instances to be an efficient and wise organization. But not the least of its achievements is this recognition that every undergraduate is entitled to know how it arrives at some of its conclusions.

## Fighting Skaters

### Upset Amherst 1-0

(Continued from First Page)

ganize their defense, Brigham had stick-handled his way past Parnall, crossed in front of the cage, and whipped the disk into the net. After the face-off, the Williams attack did not let down, but it found an Amherst team now thoroughly awake and on the defensive. For the next five minutes, Hoyt took charge of the situation with a series of brilliant solo advances, only to come into inevitable collision with Parnall or Perry. Langmaid started off a long series of penalties by going into exile for one minute after a too-vigorous body-check. During the middle of the period, however, the play lacked color, and only toward the end did Amherst open a real threat which was partly broken by Howe and stopped by Watters. The latter continued to play a faultless game through the rest of the contest, and was rivalled by Hanson in the visitor's goal, who was called on to stop a ceaseless barrage of shots, often with phenomenal saves. The Amherst rally and the increasing blanket of snow produced rougher play towards the end of the period, and a corresponding enthusiasm among the spectators.

With the ice again swept clean, the second bracket opened with faster hockey as Williams again descended on the Sabrina goal. Brigham nearly repeated his first-frame performance, narrowly missing three tries. The attack shifted to Howe and Langmaid who were also unsuccessful, while Amherst could not reach the Williams goal at all, being forced to take long, high shots which several times left the rink. As the period progressed the play again became rougher, and the sometimes not too artful tripping of both teams were often penalized amid the cheers or jeers of the onlookers. Varsity B got its second chance when it was substituted at about 10 minutes, and Field and Ballou showed up well in their last hockey game against Amherst. The Sabrinas threatened again to no avail as the period closed.

Several chances to score were missed at the beginning of the final bracket as Williams failed to follow up the solo advances of Langmaid and Brigham. This weakness had robbed the home team of several shots earlier in the game, and the fault was not wholly corrected during the rest of the game. But what was lacking in the way of finished hockey was made up for by plenty of personal contact which brought roars from the spectators. Parnall got a two minute penalty, and was soon followed by Brigham. From then on, there was an almost continual procession to and from the pen, but neither team was able to capitalize on absences. The flood-lights went on at about 10 minutes, and their advent seemed to usher in a prolonged Amherst rally. This renewed offensive became dangerous as the whole Purple team several times got too far up the ice and Nichols broke away for the home goal. Fast skating by Howe twice prevented a shot, but once Watters was forced to make a beautiful save. Three penalties were exacted in the last two minutes, which left only a quartet of Williams men on the ice, and permitted Amherst to continue its offensive until the final whistle.

The summary follows:

WILLIAMS (1)		AMHERST (0)
Wheeler, Ballou	r.w.	Patrick
Brigham, Nye	c.	Nichols
Hoyt, Gross,		
Field	l.w.	Felt, Williams
Langmaid,		
Hazzard	r.d.	Perry
Howe (Capt.)	l.d.	Parnall (Capt.)
Watters	g.	Hanson
Goals: First Period: Brigham (unassisted) 3:00		
Second Period: No score		
Third Period: No score		
Referee: LeMoine, North Adams. Time:		

## College Preacher

The Reverend Truman Kilborne, of the Presbyterian Church, Hoosick Falls, N. Y., will conduct the regular Sunday morning services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel at 10:35 a. m.

## ALUMNI COLUMN

### TO CHOOSE TRUSTEE

Five Alumni Are Nominated; Voting Will Last Until June 22

Ballots for Alumni Trustee for the term 1929-34 will be sent out by Mr. Botsford the first week in March. The balloting for the five men nominated will continue until 10 a. m. on June 22nd, the day of the annual meeting at Commencement.

The candidates are:

Boyd Edwards, D.D., '00. Headmaster, Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa. Preacher, editor, and author. Alumni trustee (1923-28).

Max B. Berking '02, Greenwich, Conn. Cotton goods converter, 66 Leonard St., N. Y. C. Officer of N. Y. Alumni Association, Williams Club, Williams War Memorial Fund, and Loyalty Fund Association.

William Allan Newell, '05. Ogdensburg, N. Y. President Newell Mfg. Co., Ogdensburg, N. Y.; Prescott, Ontario, Canada; Freeport, Ill. Bank director and trustee. Mayor of Ogdensburg.

Mark W. Maclay '09. New York City. Lawyer, member Metropolitan District of Williams War Memorial Fund. Director Loyalty Fund Association. Legal Aid Society, Christie House.

Stuart J. Templeton '10. Chicago, Ill. Lawyer. Prominent in athletics and student affairs as an undergraduate. Phi Beta Kappa. Major Field Artillery in World War. Former officer of Chicago Alumni Association.

## Infirmary

The following were confined to the Thompson Infirmary on February 21: Connard '29, Bowman '30, and Dougherty '31. If an undergraduate is taken seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

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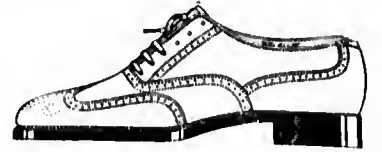
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## Sir Bernard Pares Discusses English Educational Methods and Growth in Number of Universities

"If I wanted to teach something important to my own son, I certainly wouldn't go about it by standing up and lecturing to him," said Sir Bernard Pares to a representative of The Record who had asked him about that mysterious being, that English university professor. "That's the ideal we go on, though of course one can't entirely do without lectures, especially in our new universities with their large student bodies. But about our new universities—I imagine you Americans haven't heard much about them."

Sir Bernard, English knight, professor in the University of London, and expert on Russia, went on to discuss the changes in English education since the War as he now and then peered over his gold-rimmed spectacles with a friendly, "You know what I mean?"

"Since I was at Cambridge, a good many of our industrial cities such as Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham, London, and so on, have established universities,

so that now we have 11 large ones instead of two. The idea began when a few intelligent business men wanted to establish professorships in some of the more 'practical' subjects like economics, modern languages, and history. Now there are several alert, live institutions which give every-day courses at about one-eighth the cost of Oxford or Cambridge. The new movement offered so much freedom in teaching that it won over a great many of the most progressive professors in England and had a good deal of influence on the conservatism of Oxford and Cambridge. They aren't nearly so much like social clubs as they used to be."

"Most of our professors are pretty liberal. They are getting away from the old idea that 'It's so because I say so'. We do keep the tutorial system though. There's nothing that breaks that stand-off pomposness of a teacher so well. Yes, we professors are enthusiastic. At board meetings we are sometimes too much so, for each one thinks that his course is so important that it ought to be required. The student's opinion is almost forgotten."

"Another significant thing is the number of elderly women who teach in England. A man, I think, is often apt to become stagnate as he grows older, but a woman never does. After the War, it looked as if there might be a serious break between the old way of doing things and the new. It was then that the middle-aged women were the best defenders of the young people. Men are too bridling."

"It was interesting to watch how the cities went about getting their professorships. At Liverpool, for instance, there was a University Club of enthusiastic citizens long before there was a university. The best men in the city were members. Finally, after plans were well begun, someone might suggest a chair of economics let us say. 'All right. Who knows the most about it?' 'Mr. X. He's up at Oxford'. 'Well, why not have him down for a day or two?' At the dinner, somebody would ask Mr. X about his work. Just what would he do if he had a free hand in equipment and assistants? What sort of a laboratory would he like? In the middle of the conversation, some wealthy man would offer the money, and the conquest was over. No, rich men in England don't often try to buy pretentious degrees with their gifts, but we do put them to useful work by making them treasurers or something like that. You know what I mean?"

But it was late—almost time for the lecture. The Record reporter rose to go. It had been a pleasant few minutes, for though Englishmen refuse to be interviewed, they enjoy nothing better than a friendly talk.

### Undefeated Freshmen Face Wesleyan Quintet (Continued from First Page)

team. As a result, the Wesleyan line-up is still undecided, but will probably consist of Brown and Johnstone at the forwards, Striebing at center, and Wells and Van Vranken or Odell at the guards.

Williams enters the game with a string of six straight triumphs behind it, in which the five has shown a remarkably consistent offense and an almost invulnerable defense. Provided that the team maintains its previous standard of play and is not affected by overconfidence, Coach Fox anticipates little difficulty in running the string of victories to seven. The line-up will be as usual with Captain Good and Engle at the forwards, Fowle at center, and Cosgrove and Swinchart at the guards.

## AMHERST SCORELESS IN RACE FOR 'TROPHY'

### Basketball Win Increases Purple Lead to 9½ Points; Return of Plaque Seen

By virtue of the decisive victory over Amherst in basketball last Saturday and the 1-0 win of the hockey team on Thursday, Williams scored two and one half additional points toward the winning of the coveted Trophy of Trophies. Maintaining the standard set by the football squad and followed by the soccer team, Williams total was raised to eight and a half points as compared to no points for Amherst.

Of the total to date, Williams owes four points to the football team's 40-15 defeat of the Sabrinas on Pratt Field last fall, while the sweeping victory of the soccer team and the previous triumph of the sextet registered three points. If the Purple conquers her rival in either track or baseball and in any one other sport, the Trophy will come across the mountains, while Amherst must win almost every remaining event to retain possession of the plaque. The present Trophy is a replica of the one which was permanently awarded in 1924 when it was won by Williams for the fifth consecutive year. The score toward the Trophy to date is as follows.

Sport	Total Pts.	Williams	Amherst
Football	4	4	0
Soccer	2	2	0
Basketball	3	1½	0
Hockey	2	2	0
Swimming	2	?	?
Debating	1	?	?
Track	4	?	?
Baseball	4	?	?
Tennis	2	?	?
Golf	1	?	?
Total	25	9½	0

## THEORY OF STATE IS EXPOUNDED BY MILLER

### Conflict Between State and Will of Individual Stressed in Tuesday Lecture

"In its general features, the state is a form, a function, an organization, but not an entity," asserted Assistant Professor John W. Miller of the Philosophy Department in his lecture, "Some Problems in the Theory of the State," delivered last Tuesday in the Thompson Physics Laboratory as a part of the Tuesday Afternoon Lecture Course. Maintaining that there is a connection between general philosophy and the philosophy of the state, Professor Miller stated that all problems of the state are reduced to one and that this one problem is the conflict between the individual will and the state.

"All philosophy of state may be classified according to two beliefs: the one that the organized state should be tolerated merely as an alternative for anarchy; the other, that the states are absolutely necessary agency for the promotion of general welfare." Hobbes, Benson, and Spencer regarded the state as a "necessary evil" while even Jefferson said that "a state governs best which governs least". Professor Miller pointed out that the state is compelled to lay own laws for its own preservation because of the conflict between individual self-assertion and state control. He went on to show that the "state is the bond between man and society" and added that "if it is true that man can live with social intercourse, no philosophy of government is possible".

In concluding his lecture, Professor Miller referred to the recent political situation of this country, through examples of present-day laws and laws, pointed out problems in the theory of the state.

### Glee Club to Sing in New England Concert (Continued from First Page)

received seventh position for the "choir song", and Collin announced that Londonderry Air has been chosen for this offering. Dvorak's *Songs My Mother Taught Me* will be given as the "prize song", in which competition Williams will sing eighth. Under the direction of Mr. Charles L. Saffo the club will sing *Yard by Yard* as a "college song", Williams to be the folk to sing, and at the end all clubs will join in singing the *Prayer of Thanksgiving*. Announcement of the personnel of the Williams contingent will be made and the group will leave Williams for Boston on next Friday morning.

## W. C. A. Is Represented at Religious Meetings

The W. C. A. was represented by Strong '29, Park and Fedde '30 at the Annual Winter Conference at Northfield held last week-end, February 16-18. The subject was the recent textile workers' strike at New Bedford, Mass., and after the case had been presented by representatives of the various factions concerned, the problems were discussed from a Christian point of view. Dr. Henry Ward of Union was the principal speaker.

Richard C. Overton '29 will probably be the W. C. A.'s delegate as discussion group leader at the Preparatory School Conference to be held in New Haven on March 1-3. The problems before the conference will be those of transition from prep school to college, especially the ones dealing with the rapid changes necessary in intellectual and religious fields.

### Glee Club Pictures

In the rotogravure section of its February 24 issue, the Boston Herald is publishing pictures of the 11 glee clubs which are entered in the New England Intercollegiate Glee Club Association contest. The pictures, besides that of the Williams organization, include those of Amherst, Boston University, Bowdoin, Clark, M. I. T., Middlebury, Northeastern, Vermont, Wesleyan, and W. P. I. Copies of this edition of the Herald are on sale at Bemis' and the Williams News Room.

## THE WALDEN

### Week of Feb. 25th

Four Complete Shows: Afternoon at 2.15 and 3.30  
Evening at 7.15 and 8.30  
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MONDAY, FEB. 25

George Bancroft, Bachanova, Paul Lukas and Nancy Carroll in "The Wolf of Wall Street." Christie Comedy. Paramount News. Shows 2.15, 3.30, 7.00 and 8.30. Admission: 25 and 40c.

TUESDAY, FEB. 26

Adolphe Menjou and Evelyn Brent in "His Tiger Lady." Paramount Christie Comedy. By Special Request—"THE CHASE" DAREDEVILS OF THE ALPS IN A PICTURE OF A THOUSAND THRILLS. Admission: 15 and 30c.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27

"The Legion of the Condemned" starring Gary Cooper and Fay Wray. Mack Sennett Comedy, "Calling Hubby's Bluff." Admission: 15 and 30c.

THURSDAY, FEB. 28

"Love Over Night" with Rod LaRocque, Jeanette Loff and Tom Kennedy. Charlie Chaplin in "Sunnyside." Admission: 15 and 30c.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

"The Last Warning" with Laura La Plante, John Boles and Montague Love. Hal Roach Comedy, "When Money Comes." Admission: 15 and 30c.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

Bert Lytell in "The Lone Wolf's Daughter." Fables. Paramount News. Admission: 15 and 30c.

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## ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES TO SEND TENNIS TEAM

Stars of Williams and Princeton  
Will Meet Cambridge and  
Oxford Players

Combining their tennis teams, Princeton and Williams, represented by Captains Wolf and Appell and other leading players of the two colleges, will meet a visiting team of ranking British players from Oxford and Cambridge some time early in July. The match will be played on the turf courts of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club at Seabright, N. J., by teams of six or eight men, three or four (as the case may be) from each of the colleges and universities in question.

Among the Princeton players who will compete in the match is Captain Kenneth Appell, who ranks ninth on the intercollegiate tennis ladder, one step above Captain Wolf of Williams. Others are Walter Thomas, one time winner of the Boy's National Championship, and Donald Strachan, both of whom have played with and under the direction of Tilden. Williams' representation will be led by Captain Wolf, winner of the college championship last year, of the New England Intercollegiate singles championship in 1928, and of the doubles championship in 1927

with Marsh and in 1928 with Banks. The rest will be chosen from Chase, who has been undefeated in varsity matches in the last two years, Sewall, also a member of the varsity team, and Shoaff, runner-up in the college tournament last fall. The British universities, having no ruling against postgraduates participating in athletic contests, will probably be represented by "Bunny" Austin, one of England's foremost players, and other stars of the front rank.

The match has a counterpart in one played in this country three years ago last summer between tennis players of the same institutions. Williams then was represented by Baker, Marsh, and Banks. In 1926 Yale and Harvard, also hosts to the visitors in 1925 and 1929, sent a combined team to England to play a return match, but no important contests of the same kind have been held since.

### Odegard Writes Book

Assistant Professor Odegard of the Government Department has recently written a book, published by the Columbia University Press, entitled *Pressure Politics*, dealing chiefly with the Anti-Saloon League and issues in the recent presidential campaign. In criticizing the book, the *New York Times* says: "It is an impartial investigation of the methods and manners used in accomplishing prohibition. This study lets the facts and figures speak for themselves."

## PENN OPPOSES PURPLE DEBATING TEAM TODAY

Harvard Faces Williams in Jesup  
Monday Evening; Varsity and  
Frosh Trials Held

In the second triangle of league debates for this season, the Williams team, having already conquered Yale and lost to Brown last December, will engage the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia tonight at 8:15 p. m. and Harvard this coming Monday at 8.00 p. m. in Jesup Hall upholding the negative in the former and the affirmative in the latter debate on the following question: "Resolved, That this House approves the Baumes Law of New York State." Early this week, trials were held for the varsity debating teams, which will be quite active until after the spring vacation, and also for two freshman teams, which will engage Hotchkiss and the Wesleyan freshmen in the spring.

The Purple debaters slated to face Pennsylvania tonight are Erskine and Heaton '30, while Bates and Straw '30 oppose the Crimson on Monday evening. Continuing the custom of Interecollegiate debates, each team will consist of two men only, and the final verdict of the debate rests with the audience. As this debate forms the second bracket of League debates, the third will be held with Princeton on March 23 and Vassar, sometime later in the season. Overton '29, Gilbert '30, and Oxtoby '31 will uphold the affirmative against Princeton while Harris '29, McKean '29 or Erskine, and Heaton '30 will take the negative against Vassar on the proposition: "Resolved, That this House favors birth control."

In its first debate after those with Pennsylvania and Harvard Williams will meet the Albany Law School on March 8. As a result of the trials, Baptiste '29, Manning '31, and Gardner '32 will represent the Purple in upholding the following resolution: "Resolved, That the United States should build a naval force within the next five years which will put it on a par with Great Britain." Three weeks later, another Williams team, composed of Hibbard '29, Newhall '30, and R. Wheeler '31 will argue against Bucknell that: "The American jury system should be abolished."

In addition to the League debates already mentioned, Williams is scheduled to debate Amherst at some future date, after the spring recess. Harris, Overton, and Reeves '29 will represent the Purple in this contest, whose subject has not as yet been selected, but whose outcome will secure one point in the Trophy of Trophies for the winning side.

As a result of the freshman trials, two teams were chosen to compete against Hotchkiss and Wesleyan '32 this spring. In an effort to better relations with leading preparatory schools it was decided to include the Hotchkiss debate in the freshman schedule. Fowle, Cress, Hurst, and Good will oppose the Lakeville team, while R. Reeves, Walter, and Zalles were chosen for the Wesleyan debate. For an interclass debate, Hamilton, Robertson, Sellery, and Riekey, will compete against Goldblatt, Thornton, West, and Mark.

### Winter Sports Team to Take Part in Title Meet

In its last scheduled meet of the season, the Winter Sports team will compete for the Interecollegiate Winter Sports Union championship, which has not been won by Williams since 1924, at Lake Placid on Monday and Tuesday, February 25, and 26. The New Hampshire University Carnival, the other remaining meet in which Williams was entered, has been called off for this year.

Because of the slight illness of Moore, which will prevent his participating in more than the skiing events, J. A. Reynolds will be the only Williams entry in snowshoeing. Fedde and Captain Little will enter the skiing; and Sears in the fancy skating and Husband in the speed skating will complete the team. Other colleges invited to compete in the meet are Amherst, Bates, Bowdoin, Colgate, Dartmouth, Loyola, Maine, McGill, Middlebury, Montreal, New Hampshire, Norwich, Ottawa, and Syracuse.

### Erratum

In the February 19 issue of *THE RECORD* it was stated that the address to which articles submitted for competition for the Student Life Prizes should be sent was Care of Philip R. Dunbar, 84 State Street, Boston, Mass. This should be Care of Philip R. Dunbar, 89 State Street, Boston, Mass.

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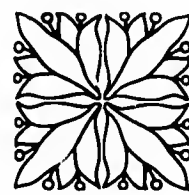
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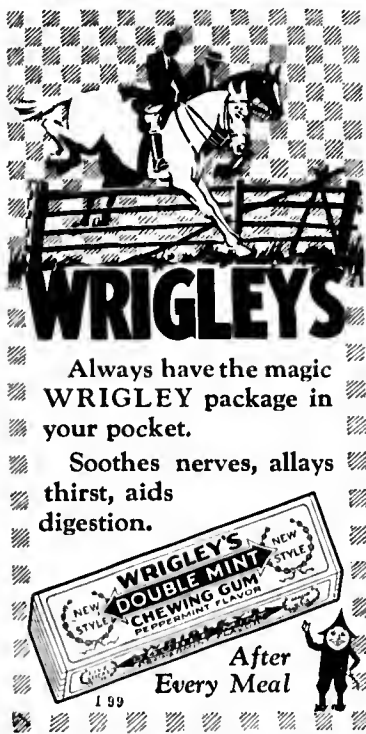
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### Old Style Musicians Evoke Hearty Praise

(Continued from First Page)

have been made, the techniques mastered, and concerts given as nearly like those of the olden time as is possible.

This is neither the time nor the place to enter into a lengthy description of the instruments used so delightfully in Wednesday evening's concert. Any person interested may take the program and look up the detail of these charming examples of the string family, and the dainty and refined clavecin or clavier, as we would call it. There is only sufficient space to speak of the rendition of the program.

In spite of its somewhat quaint and unusual sound, the ensemble showed at once five thoroughly-equipped artists who created a profound impression by the delicacy and finesse of their playing. Naturally the three soloists, M. Marius Casadesus, with the Concerto for the Quinton, Madame Regina Patroni-Casadesus at the Clavecin, and M. Henri Casadesus, the founder of the group as soloist with the Viole d'Amour, attracted the most attention. But the group as a whole achieved a perfect blending of beautiful, soft and tender tone, to which the Clavecin furnished the proper background of nuance and effect. In addition to the brilliant effects of the soloists must be mentioned the charming and ravishing *Menuet Tendre*, which presented a more personal touch of feeling and expression.

There was in the strings a much softer and more intimate note than in the violins and cellos of our day. It is quite evident that the proper medium for their use would be a smaller auditorium than Chapin Hall. Therefore to some ears the range of expression might seem somewhat restricted. But in its own way, and within its own limits nothing could be more perfect.

Not the least among the delightful qualities of the evening, to the writer at least, was the utter absence of any impression of conceit. It seemed as if the audience had gathered in a drawing-room, quite at their ease, to hear a group of friends play beautiful music in a beautiful way.

It is to be hoped that at some future time, these splendid artists will honor the community again.

The artists presented the following program:

1. Petite Symphonie *Morais*  
Allegro, Menuetto, Rondo  
Quatuor des Violes et Clavecin
2. Concerto pour Quinton *Bruni*  
Allegretto, Andante et Final  
Marius Casadesus
3. Partita pour Clavecin *Ayrton*  
Allegro, Siciliano, Tocatta  
Regina Patroni-Casadesus
4. Divertissement pour Viole d'Amour *Cimarosa*  
Introduction, Madrigal, Largo,  
Rondo  
Henri Casadesus
5. Le Jardin des Amour *Mouret*  
Pavane, Gaillarde, Menuet Tendre,  
Canarie  
Quatuor de Violes et Clavecin

### Soccer Report is Audited

The following is a report of the Williams College Athletic Council showing the receipts and expenditures of the 1928 soccer team as audited and approved by E. Herbert Botsford, Graduate-Treasurer:

EXPENDITURES	
Advertising of Games (posters)	\$ 1.20
Athletic Supplies	248.96
Guarantees for Games	325.00
Officials for Games	30.00
Travel (hotels)	45.00
Travel (transportation)	175.00
Travel (meals)	124.00
Travel (miscellaneous)	7.20
Shoe Repairs	23.20
Hardware	.50
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$980.06</b>

RECEIPTS	
Regular Budget	\$750.00
Special Budget	20.06
Guarantees for Games	210.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$980.06</b>

(Signed) *Stedman Willard*, mgr.

Audited and Approved:  
E. Herbert Botsford,  
Graduate-Treasurer

### Williams Conquered by Norwich Matmen, 15-21

Once again the Williams wrestlers won as many falls as their opponents, and once again those opponents, in this case the Norwich team, were able to gather a majority of the decisions, so that the Purple has a 15-21 defeat to show for its trip to Northfield last Saturday. Though in general the matches were interestingly even, the greater experience of the Norwich grapplers was in evidence often enough in the early matches to indicate the outcome.

An easy victory by Lisle, and two more falls won by Deming and Andersen accounted for Williams' 15 points, while Norwich took two matches by decision in addition to a like number of falls. The most spectacular bout of the meet was that in the 125-pound class in which Spencer was thrown only after several minutes of rapid action.

### Purple Five Faces Test at Wesleyan

(Continued from First Page)

son by means of the M. A. C. game gave the Purple only a two point advantage, though the first game was actually won by 13 points. Over the period of the season, however, Williams and Wesleyan match almost equally in scores, the average of the latter being 32 to 27 for the opponents while the Purple's is 33 to 25.

Individual honors at Wesleyan go unquestionably to Center Nye, who has averaged eight points a game in 11 contests this season, while Howard, a forward, shares second place with Sanders, a guard. Owen, who has been playing one forward throughout the season, is at present ineligible. Millsbaugh, guard, showed up well in the first games against Clark and Boston University, and has played the same consistently strong game since then. Van Cott and Ward alternate at the remaining forwards, Ward also substituting at center.

The following is the probable line-up:

WILLIAMS		WESLEYAN
Willmott	r.f.	Howard
Betham	l.f.	Van Cott
Allen	c.	Nye
Cuddeback	r.g.	Sanders
Alexander	l.g.	Millsbaugh

### Colgate

The record of the Maroon five follows the general rule of losing when away and winning on the home floor. Three out of four games were lost on trips, a lone victory being chalked up against N. Y. U., the conqueror of Columbia. At home St. Bonaventure went down to defeat in the first game, 33-22, followed by the University of Toronto, 34 to 17. Fordham scored the first victory over the Maroon, who retaliated against N. Y. U. the next night. The University of Buffalo also fell by a large score, while Bucknell, Penn State, and Syracuse all put the Maroons to rout. Upsetting all the dope by its unexpectedness, Colgate showed real power to defeat Michigan State 36-35 in the best game this season. Hobart went down to a 36-28 defeat two weeks later.

With their attack built around the tall center, Bollerman, who alone has averaged ten points per game, the Maroon has a fast-passing, accurate-shooting offense. In eleven games the average score has been 31 to 28 against opponents whose own records leave little doubt as to the power of the Colgate five. Following close upon Bollerman in the scoring column is Bonacker, flashy right forward. Replacing Hagy, who sprained his ankle in the Hobart game, Forward Smith will probably start against Williams. Guards Bramer and Walsh have starred in individual games as high scorers, all the while playing a tight defensive game, but Bollerman is the potential threat.

The following is the probable line-up:

WILLIAMS		COLGATE
Willmott	r.f.	Bonacker
Betham	l.f.	Smith
Allen	c.	Bollerman
Cuddeback	r.g.	Bramer
Alexander	l.g.	Walsh

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oberlin Craig of Blanchester, Ohio, announce the birth of a son, Berton Anderson Craig, on February 12, 1929.

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## Tiger Six To Oppose Purple in Final Tilt

(Continued from First Page)

hockey clubs, to turn the trick by the narrow margin of 2 to 1. Princeton has played sixteen games, won fourteen by decisive scores, tied one, and lost once. No team yet has scored more than two goals against the defense presented by Pennypacker, her star goalie. Scoring honors have been rather evenly divided for the visitors, although J. Jones, who alternates at left defense and left wing, is perhaps the chief offensive threat. He has received able assistance from his two teammates on the forward line, G. Jones and Rice, the former scoring two goals against the Purple at Princeton. The Princeton scoring machine presents one slight weakness, however, in the fact that it has performed to best advantage, almost without exception, on the indoor rink at Princeton, on sticky ice and under generally slower conditions.

This will be the final game for the Williams team, and with a day of rest after a week of intense competition to put them on edge, the Purple should be fully prepared to make the concluding game one of the closest and best of the year. The probable line-up of the two teams is as follows:

WILLIAMS		PRINCETON
Wheeler	r.w.	G. Jones
Hoyt	l.w.	Cuyler
Brigham	c.	Rice
Langmaid	r.d.	Adams
Howe	l.d.	J. Jones
Watters	g.	Pennypacker

## Student Council

(Continued from First Page)

sults of this balloting. Objections were advanced that the system would prevent the election of a candidate to the office for which he was best fitted, and that it offered no possibility for a general meeting of the class. The plan was finally rejected as not feasible, but the Council will welcome further suggestions. The Student Life Prizes offered by the Dunbar Foundation for the purpose of stimulating thought and discussion among the students on the problems of social ethics and other aspects of college life, were commended to the attention of the student body. Rumors of bootlegging in the College dormitories were brought to the notice of the Council, and suitable action was immediately taken.

At its most recent meeting, on February 19, the Council acknowledged a letter from the National Student Federation of America. The Committee on Foreign Relations of the Federation expressed itself as desirous of "developing a real and permanent interest in foreign students of American Colleges", requesting the appointment of a Hospitality Committee which will co-operate, in turn, with the Federation in entertaining one or more of Williams' foreign students. The suggestion was turned over to the Purple Key Society for further consideration.

The new procedure for Freshman elections, tried out for the first time last week, was brought up for discussion, and approved as satisfactory. The nominating committee for this election consisted of one freshman from each fraternity, appointed by the head of the house, and six freshmen from the non-fraternity body, appointed by the President of the Commons Club. The nominating body met with the Chairman of the Student Council, and in this case, decided to choose a sub-committee to make the nominations. The election was held under the supervision of the Student Council, and with the Chairman in charge of the meeting. The class President and the representative on the Honor System Committee were elected first, by direct ballot, elimination of candidates taking place according to a scale determined by the number nominated. For the three lower offices of Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, the class was given a choice between the elimination system and the preferential system, and voted to continue the method of elimination.

The Council also voted to approve the report of the train agency, submitted by F. C. Welles and Williams '31, for the special train between Williamstown and New York on December 22.

## Erratic Williams Six Loses to Middlebury

(Continued from First Page)

team. Brilliant individual play on the part of Williams was handicapped by poor passwork and wild shooting throughout the rest of the frame, though the Purple was usually the aggressor. At the same time, rough play on both sides kept the spectators in an uproar.

As usual, a flash of better grade assault in which Howe barely missed a chance to score and in which Langmaid made a beautiful recovery, gave way to a mediocre if not ragged, performance as the final period opened. Finally the Williams sextet began in earnest with a desperate rally which gave Hoyt a chance to make effective a quick stab at the enemy cage in five minutes. With both teams at last going at full speed, hard play was the rule, and within a short time Langmaid and Kelley were put off for three minutes. This time however, the Purple held to the pace which eventually netted a score-tying marker by Brigham at seven minutes and which continued to make the going hard for the Vermonters.

But in the overtime period, Kelley again broke through with a tally. In spite of good chances to score, the Middlebury defense could not be penetrated. Williams' nearest approach to the goal which would again tie the score came when Hoyt managed to hit the mark only to find that the referee's whistle had blown. In the desperate few minutes that remained, going once more became rough and, as the game ended, Kelley was making another of his deadly excursions up the rink.

The line-up and summary follows:

WILLIAMS (2)		MIDDLEBURY (3)
Brigham	c.	Kelley
Hoyt	l.w.	Crocker
Wheeler	r.w.	Makela
Howe	l.d.	Nelson
Langmaid	r.d.	Foote
Watters	g.	Douglas

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Ballou, Nye, Gross, and Hazzard. MIDDLEBURY—Kilby.

Goals: First Period—Kelley, (Middlebury), 12:30. Second Period—Nelson, (Middlebury), 3:00. Third Period—(Williams), Hoyt, 5:30; Brigham, 7:30. Overtime Period, Kelley, (Middlebury), 2:00.

Penalties: Brigham, 1 min.; Langmaid, 3 min.; Kelley, 3 min.

Referee, Lemoine. Time: 3 15-min. periods; 10 min. overtime.

## Williams Swimmers Meet Maroon Today

(Continued from First Page)

Captain Schott and Birnie or Van der Bogert in the dorsal event might be close. The divers—Bartholomey and Scott for Colgate and Wheeler, Shaw, and Niebling for Williams—are difficult to compare since all are without much varsity experience. The Maroon will probably win the majority of first places, but the Purple is likely to take enough seconds and thirds to make the meet depend on the final event—the 200-yard relay.

A list of the probable entries is as follows:

### WILLIAMS

200-yd. relay—Higginbotham, Davis, Gardner, Doughty, Close, Wolcott, Schott, Bancroft, Healy.

200-yd. breast stroke—Schott, Healy, Noble, Gregg, Cavanaugh.

50-yd. freestyle—Higginbotham, Davis, Gardner, Doughty, Close, Bancroft.

440-yd. freestyle—Wolcott, Burgess, Birnie, Garth.

150-yd. backstroke—Schott, Birnie, Davis, Van der Bogert.

100-yd. freestyle—Higginbotham, Doughty, Birnie, Close, Wolcott, Schott, Bancroft, Burgess.

Dives—Shaw, Wheeler, Niebling, Runo. 300-yd. medley relay—backstroke—Schott, Davis, Van der Bogert, Birnie.

Breast stroke—Schott, Gregg, Noble, Healy.

Freestyle—Doughty, Close, Birnie, Wolcott, Schott, Bancroft.

### COLGATE

200-yd. relay—Tamblin, Scott, Starkweather, Bring.

200-yd. breast stroke—Eldon.

50-yd. freestyle—Bring.

440-yd. freestyle—Grimes.

150-yd. backstroke—Erickson, Slakey.

100-yd. freestyle—Bring, Starkweather.

Dives—Bartholomey, Scott.

300-yd. medley relay—Erickson, Eldon, Starkweather.

## Swimming Relays Postponed

Because of the difficulties met by all but two houses in attempting to assemble eight-man teams for the Interfraternity swimming relays, the entire series has been postponed until next Monday, when six-man teams will compete. This modification of the rules should make it possible for every house to be represented.

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## TIGERS RALLY TO BEAT WILLIAMS SIX IN FINAL

Purple Skaters Even Count in 3rd But Late Score Wins for Princeton, 3-2

### HOWE AND SCHWARTZ TALLY

Defeated Only by Yale, Powerful Tigers Play Return Game on Sage Rink

With a mid-game rally which caught the Tigers as they rested seemingly secure behind an early two-point lead, and shattered this advantage with a corresponding score, the Williams hockey team forced the Princeton skaters, conquerors of all but Yale and consequently second in the East, to show everything they had before Livingston could sink a winning tally with four minutes left to play in the final and fastest game of the Williams season last Saturday afternoon. Before one of the largest crowds ever assembled around the Sage rink to witness a hockey game and with perfect weather for both skaters and spectators, the former victors over Williams by a 6-1 score found a Purple combination, playing on familiar ice and stimulated by fast competition, showing the most brilliant hockey of its season, and only the superior skating and smooth pass-work of the Orange and Black forward wall made up for the desperate checking and equally vicious attack of both the offense and defense lines of the Williams sextet.

In sharp contrast with the final Amherst game, played two days earlier, Saturday's contest was marked by many spills and only two penalties. Although probably the hardest-fought match played on Williamstown ice this year, it was also the cleanest. Both defense combinations were working hard throughout the contest, the Williams team alternating the forward line or the backs and the Tigers using all five men when pressed, but neither necessitated much discipline. While the Princeton attack was carried to the home goal almost entirely by the clever passing of the two Jones' on either side of Rice, diminutive center, in the Tiger front line, the Purple threats were advanced as much by the backs as by the forwards. This is shown by the fact that both the Williams tallies were made by defensemen, the first by Schwartz, who showed some fine play in the only game in which he has been able actively to participate, and the second by Captain Howe, who played his last hockey for Williams on Saturday. Both these goals were the result of furious melees which drew Pennypacker, the usually impassable Princeton goalie, out of position.

The first period opened with the early lassitude which has been characteristic of the Williams team, and with hardly more activity on the part of the visitors. However, while the Purple attack still remained unorganized, except for occasional but fruitless advances, the Tigers got under way, and at five minutes, J. Jones whipped out a long, fast shot from the side of the rink, and, as he crashed into the sideboards his try clipped the corner of the cage for the first score. Although Princeton did not let down its offensive, the Williams second line of Ballou, Nye, and Gross, which was substituted immediately after the initial score, at times carried the attack to the Tiger goal while the string combination was resting.

The latter came in again, and, strangely enough, its advent into the play brought another Princeton tally. G. Jones, on the opposite wing from his namesake, accounted for this one with a short, hard drive after a passing advance. Princeton continued to maintain its offensive, and the Purple skaters were forced to be content with shots from mid-rink as a five-man defense broke up the occasional solo advances of Brigham or Wheeler. As Pennypacker soon showed himself the master of any long shot, Howe and Langmaid started to work up to the visitors' cage, and one of their excursions nearly resulted in a point. Langmaid advanced, passing between Adams and Livingston to Howe, and the latter let out a hard one, which Langmaid caught on the rebound from Pennypacker's stick for a drive that had the latter worried. This renewed Williams offensive was stopped by the period whistle, as Adams took the first penalty for tripping.

Having at last found itself, the Williams combination did not allow its attack to

(Continued on Second Page)

## Purple Loses to Penn in Debate Over Baumes Law

Defeated by an audience vote of 44-19, the Williams debating team, upholding the negative of the proposition: "Resolved, That this House approves the Baumes Law of New York State," succumbed to the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia last Saturday evening. This debate was the first of the second series of the League debates, in which Williams has now won only from Yale, having been defeated by Brown and Penn.

Heaton and Erskine '30 represented the Purple against Frey and Foosner of Penn. Frey began the debate for the affirmative, stating that the Baumes Law existed to protect society against the criminal, instead of the criminal against society, which the absence of this Law practically assured. The speaker cited numerous figures which showed the unrestrained increase in crime and the consequent financial loss to the country. Erskine, opening the case for the negative, replied that the Baumes Law does not protect society because it cannot be enforced, while no provision is made for the reform of the criminal.

The second speaker for the affirmative, Foosner, stated that the question of debate did not concern the discussion of the enforcement of the Baumes Law, yet tried to hold the negative for a consideration of

(Continued on Third Page)

## WOLF AND CHASE TO ENTER INDOOR TENNIS

Will Represent Williams In Eastern Intercollegiate at Cornell This Week-End

Starting its 1929 season with the indoor tournament at Cornell on Friday and Saturday, March 1st and 2nd, the Williams tennis team has arranged a schedule of twelve matches to be played this spring, and a match in which Williams and Princeton will team up against a combined Oxford and Cambridge team early in July. The team which will represent Williams at Cornell is composed of Captain Wolf and Chase '29, who will compete in both singles and doubles.

Although it is only an invitation indoor tennis tournament in memory of William A. Larned, Cornell '92, seven-times national singles tennis champion, the tournament is rapidly becoming the indoor intercollegiate championship tournament of the Eastern colleges. It is held by the Cornell University Athletic Association under the sanction and direction of officials of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Colgate, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Hamilton, Harvard, Lehigh, Michigan, Ohio State, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Swarthmore, Syracuse, Williams, and Yale have entered. The representation of any one college may not exceed two players in the singles and one team in the doubles.

Capt. Marsh of the Williams 1927 team was runner-up in the singles to Whitebeck of Harvard in the first tournament. Last year Seligson of Lehigh defeated Van Ryn of Princeton for the title, although by their victory in the doubles, Appel and Van Ryn won the team trophy for Princeton.

The first match of the outdoor season will take place in April. The schedule is as follows:

April 24	Springfield	at Williamstown
April 26	Haverford	at Williamstown
April 27	M. I. T.	at Williamstown
May 4	Union	at Williamstown
May 9	Bowdoin	at Williamstown
May 11	Princeton	at Williamstown

(Continued on Third Page)

### Seminary Conference

A conference of those anticipating taking up religious work at a seminary subsequent to college will be held at Union Theological Seminary on Friday and Saturday of this week. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick and Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin as well as a number of the Seminary students will meet with those attending for the purpose of explaining seminary life and work. The visitors will be guests of the seminary during their stay in New York. Anyone desiring to attend this conference is asked to give his name to L. D. Rohrbach '29 in 22 Jesup Hall immediately.

## THOMPSON COURSE TO BRING 'JITNEY PLAYERS'

Unique Group of Actors Will Give Lady Gregory's 'The Dragon' in Chapin Hall

For the first time in several years a group of dramatists will appear in Williamstown under the auspices of the Thompson Course when the *Jitney Players* present Lady Gregory's *The Dragon* in Chapin Hall next Thursday evening at 8.15. Pronouncing themselves "the most unusual theatre in America", these amateurs of the stage have, "through ability, experience, and something of ordinary companies lack—the buoyancy of youth" attained a remarkable vogue, and elicited universal commendation.

From experimental beginnings as a group of young play enthusiasts who "jitneyed" about during the summer, the *Jitney Players* have established an enviable reputation throughout the east and this season are, for the first time, continuing their activities during the winter months. Of their treatment of *The Dragon* the Boston Transcript says: "The *Jitney Players* found *The Dragon* ideal. They set their scene simply in bold colors. *The Dragon*, like the *Jitney Players* themselves, compasses a happy juxtaposition of means. It is at once simple enough to amuse a child, and keenly aware enough to manage an undercurrent of two-edged satire."

This play of Lady Gregory's is a modern Irish classic, first produced in Dublin in 1919 and later successfully staged in New York where Mr. Elliott, director of *Jitney Players'* productions, played an important role. Though a fairy tale, *The Dragon* is written in a comic and satiric style with modern applications. In short, "the play is a fantasy having well-drawn characters of romance, comedy, satire and drama."

### Freshman Five Suffers First Defeat of Season

Starting with a rush that swept their opponents off their feet and netted a 13-2 advantage in the first few minutes of play, the Wesleyan freshmen succeeded in losing out to the Williams freshmen quintet last Friday afternoon in Fayerweather Gymnasium at Middletown by 32-30. Overconfident at the start and then rather bewildered by the smallness of the floor, Williams had difficulty in organizing its passing attack against a team which made up in individual ability what it lacked in teamwork and whose brilliant guarding broke up the yearling attack for the first time this year.

Play during the opening minutes of the game was very fast, with Wesleyan holding possession of the ball most of the time and Williams missing all of its occasional chances from the floor. It was not until late in the second quarter that Fincke broke through to score the visitors' first field goal and bring the score to 13-4. From that time on Williams held a slight margin over the home team, but the effective man-to-man defense featured by the individual work of Wiggers retarded their

(Continued on Fourth Page)

### CALENDAR

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25	
8.00 p. m.	—Debate. Williams vs. Harvard. Jesup Hall.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26	
4.30 p. m.	—Tuesday Lecture. Assistant Professor Wynne will speak on "The Present Economic State of Great Britain." Thompson Physics Laboratory.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28	
8.15 p. m.	—Thompson Course. The <i>Jitney Players</i> will present "The Dragon." Chapin Hall.
FRIDAY, MARCH 1	
4.00 p. m.	—Wrestling. Williams vs. Brown. At Providence.
8.00 p. m.	—Musical Clubs Concert. At Boston.
SATURDAY, MARCH 2	
2.00 p. m.	—1932 Swimming. Williams 1932 vs. Schenectady H. S. Lasell Pool.
3.00 p. m.	—1932 Basketball. Williams 1932 vs. Amherst 1932. Lasell Gymnasium.
7.00 p. m.	—Swimming. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Lasell Pool.
8.00 p. m.	—Basketball. Williams vs. Amherst. Lasell Gymnasium.

## Local Cigarette Fiends Prefer Theirs Toasted

If representatives of the "Old Gold" publicity department should conduct a test, blindfold or otherwise, among Williams undergraduates, the chances are that they would again have to announce an "honorable defeat" at the hands of deep-rooted Williams conservatism according to cigarette salesmen in the College Pharmacy, Hart's Drug Store, and Bernie's. "Luckies are two to one favorites with the students," said one of them, "and Chesterfields usually come next, with Camels, Old Golds, and Fatimas following along in about that order."

Thus it would appear that if advertising slogans have much influence, the Williams man is either tired of sweets, has fears for the youthful slenderness of his figure, or aspires to have the voice of a Caruso rather than being susceptible to the merely sensual gratification of the ever-satisfying Chesterfield. Then too, spells of coughing which would necessitate an overwhelming supply of carload after carload of that throat-easing brand are evidently checked in the bud by suitable administrations of mere medical precautions. It is very probable however, that the students in this rugged mountain college prefer to keep in equally rugged physical condition by walking a mile for every hard-earned Camel, a tendency which is further proved by the local indifference to the oriental laziness inherent in the Fatima.

## SWIMMERS DEFEATED BY COLGATE, 39 TO 29

Relay Again Proves Deciding Event Schott Lowers Pool Record in Breast Stroke

Strength in the short races—the 50, the 100, and the relay—enabled the Colgate swimmers to defeat the Williams swimming team, who were without the services of Wolcott, Noble, and Birnie because of colds, in the Lasell pool last Saturday by the score of 39-29, the meet being decided by the final event, the 200-yard relay. Bring of the visitors was high scorer of the meet with ten points to his credit, while Captain Schott did best for Williams by scoring eight points and turning in excellent time in the 200-yard breast stroke.

The meet was noted for several fine times, particularly Schott's remarkable performance in the breast stroke. After having swum on the medley relay team and the backstroke, the Purple captain navigated the 200-yard breast stroke in 2:40.3 to set up a new pool and college record only two seconds above the present intercollegiate record held by Millard of Yale. The Williams medley relay team of Davis, Schott, and Doughty also established a new pool and college record in that event with the time of 3:31.4.

The dashes—the 50 and the 100—proved to be goldmines for Colgate when the visitors took first and second in both with the good times of 25.4 and 58.2 respectively—the best performances of this season in the pool. Although Grimes of Colgate took first in the 440, Burgess and Wilson took second and third easily. Shaw and Wheeler won first and third for Williams respectively in the dives with good performances, while Bartholomew was second. Erickson of the visitors did 1:57.6 to win the 150-yard backstroke, while Schott was a fair second and Slabey of Colgate was third.

Captain Schott and Gregg led the Colgate entries in the breast stroke by over half the length of the pool to take first and second respectively in that event. Thus, before the 200-yard relay, the score stood 31 to 29 for Colgate, and a win in that

(Continued on Third Page)

### Debate Tonight

Monday, February 25—Facing the Harvard University debaters tonight in the second series of debates among the members of the Eastern Intercollegiate League, Bates and Straw '30 will uphold the affirmative of the question "Resolved, That This House approves the Baumes Law of New York State". The meet, which was postponed from last Saturday evening on account of the numerous fraternity initiation banquets at that time, will take place at 8 p. m. in the Jesup Hall Auditorium. Decision will be by vote of the audience.

## PURPLE OUTPLAYED IN STIFF CONTESTS

Team Play of Wesleyan Results in 34-20 Victory, While Colgate Five Wins 41-24

### BOLLERMAN SCORES 19 POINTS AGAINST PURPLE

Zone Defense of Wesleyan Halts Williams; Colgate's Block Play Scores

Two defeats in two days were chalked up against the Purple last Friday and Saturday when the Wesleyan five battled Williams to a standstill for a 34-20 victory at Middletown and Captain Bollerman led the Colgate team to a 41-24 triumph in Williamstown. By winning the former game, in which the Red and Black gained an early lead of six points and consistently checked the Williams attack with an impenetrable zone defense, Wesleyan retained her only chance to win the Little Three Championship title.

Whether or not the defeat at the hands of Wesleyan had any effect, the Purple was dead on its feet against Colgate, losing the ball time and again when opportunities to score presented themselves. In both games the futility of the Williams attack was the real reason for the loss as only six baskets were scored from the floor in the Wesleyan contest while against Colgate Alexander contributed almost half the field goals with his characteristic side shots, and only two close tries were successful in the second half.

### Wesleyan Game

That the Cardinal and Black was not only ready for Williams but also determined to revenge the loss at Williamstown was obvious from the first minute of play on; and the Purple, on the other hand, lacked entirely the brilliant fire exhibited occasionally this season, as against Wesleyan in the first game and Amherst Saturday a week ago. The Red and Black had more than the will to win, however, with a zone defense that defied the Williams offense on that narrow floor and a pair of guards that left few opportunities to follow up the repeated long shots which Cuddeback and Alexander were forced to try.

Three successful shots opened the first half with a bang for Wesleyan when Anderson dropped a long one in, Nye followed another one up a moment later, and Sanders shot the third. Williams hardly got hold of the ball in these first few minutes, and it was not until Alexander sank a foul after seven minutes of playing that the Purple broke into the scoring. Betham made another, and Alexander brought the score to four to six, as Ward replaced Anderson and Thoms went in for Willmott. A fast out-of-bounds play with Thoms on the scoring end followed by a spot shot by Betham made the count 8-9 in favor of Wesleyan. Sanders' foul and a trick shot from under the basket by Ward gave the Red and Black 12 as the half ended with Thoms sinking a foul for Williams' total of 9 points.

The first part of the second half showed the weakening efforts of the Purple fail against the Wesleyan close fitting forward wall. Betham lost a basket by fouling; then made it up a minute later by dropping in his second spot shot from the foul circle. Ward widened the lead to three points for Wesleyan with a try from the middle of the floor, beginning the irresistible march through the Williams defense which was checked only momentarily by Willmott's follow up. Field's long tally, and several scattered fouls. Shots by Ward, Nye, and Nichols brought Wesleyan's total to 34 points as the game ended.

Unquestionably the honor of winning the game goes to the Wesleyan teamwork, for, although Ward was high scorer with 11 points, all live men of the starting lineup scored at least three or four points. Under the basket the bear-like Sanders prevented many Williams tries by gaining possession of the ball against all comers. Anderson, playing his first varsity game, set the pace in the early part of the contest, scoring two baskets, while Center Nye besides keeping in the scoring, played his position on the defense to perfection, stopping many of the Purple passes for what looked like sure scores.

Betham's individual efforts were largely responsible for the Williams rally at the

(Continued on Second Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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## FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE HARMONY

The announcement that the musical clubs are to enter the New England intercollegiate singing contest next Friday is, for many of us, good news. Not within the memory of the present generation in college has Williams matched voices with other colleges. Although always active in intercollegiate circles in such matters as tennis, golf, swimming, debating, and even journalism, we have been exceedingly backward about exchanging songs. We are not quite certain as to the exact advantages of intercollegiate singing contests, but if in any way they stimulate interest in the declining art of glee-club harmony, we are strongly in favor of them.

It is perhaps unfair to expect the Williams singers to win a high rating in their first attempt of this sort, but what is far more important is the fact that when staunch young voices render *Songs My Mother Taught Me* at Symphony Hall next Friday, Mr. Safford's men will be among those present. Should they fail to qualify for the national contest in New York, they should not feel that the trip to Boston was by any means a waste of time and breath. It will at least have started a precedent that future Williams clubs will do well to follow. And, according to reports of the Christmas trip, there are still a few voices among us that have not been altogether drowned out by the phonograph and the radio.

## Tigers Rally to Beat

### Williams Six in Final

(Continued from First Page)

wane. Although Howe was forced out of the play by a leg injury, Schwartz, who has recovered from a series of similar mishaps, ably filled his place. He showed some of Howe's tenacious defensive work in the next few minutes when he poked-checked Rice with a headlong dive, and Watters again frustrated the fast, little center a moment later by catching the puck on his skate as the latter took an open shot from close quarters. The dependable Williams goalie, who has steadily improved all year, played a stellar game all through the contest, his last at Williams. Working with Langmaid, a combination which proved so effective on last year's Freshman team, Schwartz showed his offensive power by carrying the disk to the opponents cage where Langmaid took a shot from the side and Schwartz came tearing in to force it through, as Pennypacker tried to knock it clear.

The play became faster after this Williams threat, but the Princeton skaters were taking most of the spills. The Princeton coach was using most of his substitutes, and they permitted the Purple skaters to storm the Tiger goal repeatedly, Pennypacker proving too good each time. With the return of Howe to the Williams line-up after being treated, the Princeton first team again took the ice. Jones descended on the home cage after the Williams defense had been split, and Watters showed fine judgment in coming out just in time to forestall a hard shot.

The third period ushered in vacillating attack, which was cracked whenever it entered Williams territory by the consistent poke-checking of Howe and Langmaid, a feature that had been prominent throughout the game. In a counter attack at about four minutes, Langmaid shot from the side, drawing Ingersoll, spare Princeton goalie, out, and Howe came straight in on the rolling puck, to score in almost the same manner as had Schwartz previously. Seeing the score tied and a possibility of defeat imminent, Princeton redoubled its efforts, but with no immediate results. The Purple attack continued to work smoothly, and the team was following up the shots of Brigham and Hoyt like they had not done all year. The second line with Hazzard as defenseman was again substituted, and it kept up the pace of the first string, although several chances to score were missed by a too-long wait before shooting. Then Varsity A returned at 12 minutes, and again Princeton seemed to find them easier than the second team. Only four minutes

later, after a momentary lapse, the Tiger defensemen carried an attack to the Williams' goal. It happened that the sun was directly behind Livingston as he shot, and Watters was unable to see the disk, catching it too far back on his pads, and ricocheting it into the cage. Williams made every minute count during the rest of the game, but without success, Howe and Hoyt carrying the puck down repeatedly. Langmaid took the second and last penalty for tripping, as Princeton carried forward a counter attack just before the final whistle.

The summary follows:

PRINCETON (3)		WILLIAMS (2)
Rice	c.	Brigham
J. Jones	l.w.	Wheeler
G. Jones	r.w.	Wheeler
Livingston	l.d.	Howe
Adams	r.d.	Langmaid
Pennypacker	g.	Watters

Williams spares—Nye, Ballou, Gross, Field, Hazzard, Schwartz. Princeton spares—Ingersoll, Taylor, Cooke, Carey, Lockhart, Cuyler, Palmer, MacKinney, Stevens, Ruge.

First period—J. Jones, 6m; G. Jones, 12m.

Second period—Schwartz, 4.30.

Third period—Howe, 3.30; Livingston, 16m.

Penalties—Adams (1m) tripping; Langmaid (1m) tripping.

Referee, Lemoine. Time, three 20-minute periods.

## Purple Outplayed

### In Stiff Contests

(Continued from First Page)

end of the first half and beginning of the second period when, with the aid of Thoms, he twice cut the Red and Black lead to a single point. Guards Alexander and Cuddeback had their hands full in playing the relays of Wesleyan forwards that were sent in, while Field who replaced the latter after the referee began to call fouls closer, managed to score on a long shot and a pair of fouls. Team play was the lacking factor in the Williams' game.

Following is a summary of the game:

WILLIAMS (20)	B.	F.	Pts.
Willmott, r.f.	1	0	2
Thoms	1	2	4
Betham, l.f.	2	2	6
Allen, c.	0	1	1
Callaghan	0	0	0
Alexander, r.g.	1	1	3
Cuddeback, l.g.	0	0	0
Field	1	2	4
Totals	6	8	20

WESLEYAN (34)	B.	F.	Pts.
Anderson, r.f.	2	0	4
Ward	4	3	11
Johnson, R.	1	0	2
Howard, l.f.	1	1	3
Van Cott	0	1	1
Nye, c.	2	0	4
Johnson, C.	0	0	0
Millsaugh, r.g.	1	1	3
Nichols	1	0	2
Sanders, l.g.	1	2	4
White	0	0	0
Totals	13	8	34

## Colgate Game

Nineteen points by a single player are enough to account for any game. The colossal Bollerman, captain of Colgate, might have been stopped by Williams if he could have been reached, but his teammates invariably passed the ball to him at a height of nine or ten feet, and if he was within range of the basket, the tallest Purple player was powerless to stop a score. And yet, Bollerman was by no means the single scoring threat, as Colgate had a peculiarly effective team organization, featured by a block play and lightning-like, overhead passes of considerable length even when the team was in the scoring zone. As a result Hagy, Walsh and Cynoski scored six points apiece.

At the outset, Williams appeared able to match the Maroon basket for basket, coming up to a 6-6 tie after trailing 1-4 in the first few minutes. But with the score knotted, Colgate launched a 14-point attack which was checked only by Alexander's pretty one-handed shot. The Purple defense was free from fouls, but the opposing drive, centered about Bollerman as pivot man, penetrated deeply and quickly when near the basket, and a clever block play combined with an uncanny ability for shooting on the part of the whole team showed Colgate's superiority in the first half, and portended a Purple defeat.

Entering the second half with the score 14-24 in favor of the Maroon, Williams scored three points in short order and crept within seven of Colgate, but, after a basket by Hagy, Bollerman showed his true power by scoring the next nine points for his team. He made a short basket from the side, two free throws, another short shot, and then followed with two longer scores to put the Maroon ahead 35 to 19, as Williams had scored only four points during the Colgate drive. After Alexander had put through a long, looping shot from the side of the court, Walsh, Bonacker, and Cynoski added six points, and the Purple came to life long enough to score three on Willmott's free throw and Howe's goal.

With the exception of the first minutes, Williams played a lackadaisical game all evening. They lost the ball often, not only on passes, but when dribbling. They were bewildered when the time came to work in towards the basket. Their shooting was mediocre. But they would have had to play a beautiful game to defeat Bollerman and Colgate. Alexander scored eight points and played perhaps the best floor game for the Purple, Betham's three free throws enabled him to amass five points, and Allen, besides spending his time chasing Bollerman, scored four points, as did Willmott.


The summary is as follows:

WILLIAMS (24)	B.	F.	Pts.
Willmott r.f.	1	2	4
Thoms	0	0	0
Howe	1	0	2
Betham, l.f.	1	3	5
Callaghan	0	0	0
Fowle	0	0	0
Allen, c.	2	0	4
Alexander, r.g., c.	3	2	8
Field, r.g.	0	0	0
Cuddeback, l.g.	0	1	1
Totals	8	8	24

COLGATE (41)	B.	F.	Pts.
Bonacker, r.f.	2	0	4
Sullivan	0	0	0
Hagy, l.f.	3	0	6
Bollerman, c.	8	3	19
Bremer	0	0	0
Walsh, r.g.	3	0	6
Capes, l.g.	0	0	0
Cynoski	3	0	6
Herb	0	0	0
Totals	19	3	41

## Athletic Council Grants Trip

Authorization of a spring baseball trip for the members of the Williams Varsity was granted by the Athletic Council at its meeting last Saturday noon. Coach Fox has received an invitation from the University of Virginia for the team to train there during the spring recess. In light of the fact that the trip two years ago was so successful the Athletic Council granted the Baseball Association fifteen hundred dollars with which to make the trip.





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## 1932 SWIMMING TEAM SUBMERGES DEERFIELD

Two Point Lead Safeguarded by  
Victory in 200-Yd. Relay;  
Score 36 to 26

Although somewhat handicapped by a strenuous week of initiations, the Williams Freshman swimming team, in its first regular meet of the year, was able to defeat Deerfield Academy Saturday afternoon in the Lasell pool by a 36 to 26 score. A win in the 200-yard relay, bolstered by a fairly consistent number of second and third places, finally decided the outcome of a meet in which first places were halved and individual brilliance was not conspicuous.

The meet opened with an advantage for Williams when Kerr and Swayze took first and second places in the 50-yard which was almost a dead heat clocked at 27.1 sec. The score evened up however when Bird of Deerfield won the 200-yard free style followed by his teammate Coonley. Ach, by making consistent fives and sixes in the diving outdid Foster of the visitors by four points to put the frosh again in the lead. This margin was further increased when Smith and D. Taylor made a clean sweep of the 100-yard backstroke.

The Deerfield aggregation then furnished some excitement by drawing up to within striking distance of the frosh in the 100-yard free style as Kerr, making a fine spurt, still failed to catch either Ray or Smith of Deerfield in a neck and neck race. A second place by Swayze and a third by Sidley in the 100-yard breast stroke practically neutralized Grave's first, and at the beginning of the relay, the score stood at 28 to 26 in favor of the freshmen. Downs held his opponent Smith to an even race in the first leg of the deciding relay, while Taylor and Kerr each maintained the lead established by Swift to win the race, and consequently the meet, in the time of 1 min. 48.3 sec.

The summary is as follows:

50-yard free style—Won by Kerr (W); Swayze (W), second; Johnson (D), third. Time: 27.1 sec.

200-yard free style—Won by Bird (D); Coonley (D), second; Swift (W), third. Time: 2:26.7.

Dives—Won by Ach, (W)—44 points; Foster (D), second—40 points; Van Sant (W), third—34 points.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Smith (W); D. Taylor (W), second; Emery (D), third. Time: 1:19.

100-yard free style—Won by Ray (D); Smith (D), second; Kerr (W), third. Time: 1:3.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Graves (D); Swayze (W), second; Sidley (W), third. Time: 1:26.

200-yard relay—Won by Williams freshmen (Downs, Swift, Taylor, Kerr); Deerfield (Smith, Coonley, Bird, Johnson) second. Time: 1:48.3.

### Swimmers Defeated by Colgate, 39 to 29 (Continued from First Page)

event would give either team a victory for the meet. However, Colgate's power in the short races showed up, and the Maroon took that race in the excellent time of 1:44.7.

A summary of the events is as follows:

300-yd. medley relay—Won by Williams (Davis, Schott, Doughty); Colgate (Carberry, Rosenbaum, Lockwood), second. Time: 3:31.4 (New Record).

50-yd. freestyle—Won by Bring (Colgate); Tamblyn (Colgate), second; Higginbotham (Williams), third. Time: 25.4

440-yd. freestyle—Won by Grimms (Colgate); Burgess (Williams), second; Wilson (Williams), third. Time: 6:01.6.

Dives—Won by Shaw (Williams); Bartholomew (Colgate), second; Wheeler (Williams), third. Winning points: 83.7.

150-yd. backstroke—Won by Erickson (Colgate); Schott (Williams), second; Slabey (Colgate), third. Time: 1:57.6.

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100-yd. freestyle—Won by Starkweather (Colgate); Bring (Colgate), second; Higginbotham (Williams), third. Time: 58.2.

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Schott (Williams); Gregg (Williams), second; Eldon (Colgate), third. Time: 2:40.3 (New Record).

200-yd. relay—Won by Colgate (Tamblyn, Lockwood, Starkweather, Bring); Williams (Close, Gardner, Davis, Higginbotham), second. Time: 1:44.7.

### Organ Recital

Professor Charles L. Safford of the Music Department will give an Organ Recital Wednesday, February 27, at 4.15 p. m. in Chapin Hall to which the public is cordially invited. The program for the recital will be as follows:

- |                                    |          |
|------------------------------------|----------|
| I. Choral Prelude                  | Bach     |
| II. (a) Benediction                | Dubois   |
| (b) Canon in B Minor               | Sehmann  |
| (c) March in F                     | Guilmant |
| III. 2nd Movement D Minor Symphony | Franck   |
| IV. Prelude                        | Wagner   |

### COLLEGE NOTES

Edgar W. Lakin '32 has been elected to the editorial staff of the Graphic and Literary Monthly.

### Purple Loses to Penn in Debate Over Baumes Law (Continued from First Page)

all these particular Laws now existing. Heaton, concluding the case for the negative, insisted that the Law must be judged by the success won with the tools at hand, and concluded that it imposes a maximum sentence of one year instead of a minimum sentence for life, rendering it quite inefficient. In rebuttal, Frey made a general appeal for society, ignoring the point brought up in Heaton's argument.

### Wolf and Chase to Enter Indoor Tennis (Continued from First Page)

May 15	Amherst	at Amherst
May 17	Columbia	at New York
May 18	West Point	at West Point
May 22	Harvard	at Cambridge
May 25	Wesleyan	at Williamstown
May 27-29	N. E. I. C.	at Cambridge

The combined Williams and Princeton team which will play Oxford and Cambridge at the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club, Seabright, N. J., will consist of Capt. Wolf and two or three other Williams players, probably Sewall and Shoaff, and Capt. Appel, Donald Strachan, and Walter Thomas for Princeton.

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### OUTING CLUB TAKES HIKES AND SKI TRIPS

W. O. C. Members Take Advantage  
of Ideal Weather to Climb  
Greylock Trails

Practically perfect weather combined with a newly-fallen 12-inch layer of snow made possible several of the most interesting Washington's Birthday ski and snowshoe trips ever held in the Taconic region, over the past week-end. A group of nine made the annual W. O. C. ski trip up Greylock with President Hales, and the latter recommends this trip for next week-end, best made by way of the Old Coach Road, for all interested in taking advantage of the current skiing conditions.

Five feet of snow was found deposited on the mountains on the route of the Old Coach Road, and the trees were weighted with snow and hoar-frost. The nine who ascended Greylock via the Old Coach

Road were Mr. Collins, of the Chemistry Department, Hales, Bodenstein, Cook, Demuth '29, Fedde, Travers, J. Winn '30, and Detwiler '32. They struck the road ascending the mountain at Braytonville, and upon reaching the top spent an hour and a half for rest and lunch before descending in an hour and a quarter. The entire trip covered 17 miles. Hales strongly recommends the Old Coach Road as the ideal means of ascending Greylock. The most inexperienced skier can easily negotiate the moderate grade and well-defined trail, and the scenery along the trail is equal to any winter scenery in this region.

Greylock was also climbed by seven other men, by a different route which was difficult to trespass. Faison and Sparks '29, Johnson '30, and Johnson '32 went up Greylock on skis by way of the Hopper Trail. Three others, Cannon, Guernsey, and Sufferin '31 made the same trip to the summit on snowshoes.

### ALFRED WRESTLERS DOWN PURPLE, 24-8

Reynolds and Lisle Only Williams  
Men To Win Matches Over  
Experienced Foes

Encountering one of the most formidable opponents on their schedule, the Williams wrestlers were decisively defeated by the Alfred University team on the mats in Lasell Gymnasium last Saturday afternoon by a score of 24-8. A fall by Reynolds in the 135-pound class and a decision for Capt. Lisle in the 145-pound class were the only Williams victories, while Alfred accounted for three falls and three decisions with but one match running into an overtime period.

Unfortunately the Purple was not able to make its best showing before an encouragingly large audience. Capt. Lisle stepped out of his class to fill the lack of a man for the 145-pound class, and Lobo wrestled considerably over his weight to replace Andersen, who was out with injuries, in the unlimited class. However Williams made a creditable showing against an unusually well-balanced and well-trained team.

With the 115-pound class represented for the first time Fujiyama of Williams struggled with Gallop through the sole overtime period of the meet, only to lose by referee's decision. Shorter and livelier was the 125-pound event in which Sanchez of Alfred threw Spencer for an early fall. Reynolds, in the 135-pound division, registered the only Purple fall of the day by pinning Britton of Alfred in about five and a half minutes. Capt. Lisle displayed his usual ability to win a decision over his heavier opponent in the 145-pound class.

Alfred showed marked superiority in the heavier classes, Baldwin and Denning of Williams losing decisions, and Baxter and Lobo being dextrously downed for falls. Following is a summary of the meet:

115-lb. class: Gallop (A) won from Fujiyama (W) by referee's decision. Time: Two extra 3-minute periods.

125-lb. class: Sanchez (A) defeated Spencer (W) on a fall. Time: 2:2.

135-lb. class: Reynolds (W) defeated Britton (A) by a fall. Time: 5:27.

145-lb. class: Lisle (W) won from Ham-bel (A) by referee's decision.

155-lb. class: Staiman (A) defeated Baldwin (W) by referee's decision.

165-lb. class: Phillips (A) defeated Baxter (W) by a fall. Time: 1:55.

175-lb. class: Fredericks (A) defeated Denning (W) by referee's decision.

Unlimited class: Kickham (A) defeated Lobo (W) by a fall. Time: 1:54.

Referee: Grant.

### Freshman Five Suffers First Defeat of Season (Continued from First Page)

scoring sufficiently to maintain a two-point advantage at the end of the game.

At no time during the game were the Williams freshmen able to organize an effective offense against Wiggers and Captain Wells of Wesleyan, whose fine guarding hurried their opponents' shots and destroyed their usual accuracy. Wesleyan's passing attack was never strong, but they displayed unusual power in dribbling through to score on individual efforts from close under the basket, and their success in these efforts resulted in a 30-20 lead with about five minutes to play. Williams staged a desperate rally in the closing minutes and came within two points of tying the score, but the visitors took the ball on the final tip-off and held possession of it to prevent any scoring in the last few moments.

### Prof. Wynne to Lecture

Continuing the Tuesday Afternoon Lecture schedule, Assistant Professor William H. Wynne of the Department of Economics will speak today on "The Present Economic Situation in Great Britain". The lecture will be given at 4:30 p. m. in the Thompson Physics Laboratory.

### Infirmity Patients

Conrad '29, Bowman '30, Dougherty and R. Wheeler '31 were confined to the Thompson Infirmary on Sunday afternoon, February 24. If a student becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

### TERROR GRIPS TOWN Darkness Reigns in Williamstown As Throgs Marvel

Consternation, fear, and wonder seized the crowds assembled at the Colgate swimming meet last Saturday night when the electricity failed North Adams and Williamstown, plunging the two towns into utter darkness, and all business into uproar and confusion. Upon being interviewed by a Record reporter, Mr. French of the Williamstown Gas and Light Company explained that the mishap was due to trouble with the high tension wires of one of the plants of the New England Power Company (from which his company gets its power), and that after a futile effort to remedy the trouble, power was obtained from another plant farther east in the vicinity of Boston.

As blackness settled upon the town, the Spring Street merchants frantically searched for matches, flashlights, candles, or attempted to light the gas. A suspected attempt at robbery of the post office was frustrated before the appearance of the robbers, when the postmaster carefully lit two candles at the "Stamps" window. A rather small crowd gathered at Walden's Theater was quieted by a concert at the piano, and another gathering at Bemis's was absorbed in awesome discussion of the portent. Hart's Pharmacy reports no untoward happenings save the attempt of a Record "compet" to cash a bogus check. Amateur astronomers clustered in the street in silent ad-

miration of the new brightness of the stars, or in vain attempt to see the Northern Lights.

In the swimming meet the unaccustomed blackness was greeted at first by an astonished silence, then by cries of "music, music!" Someone produced a harmonica and proceeded to still the clamor with his playing, interrupted only by loud applause. Freddie, in the massage room rubbing down one of the swimmers while others struck matches for him to see by, was heard mournfully to remark that it was the first time in thirty years he hadn't had electricity to work by. One of the Colgate swimmers, reclining on the floor in the hallway, was stepped upon for his imprudence, and Frank, upon being interviewed, vowed that he had been beset by three Colgate rooters who mistook him for Captain Schott, and pounded to a pulp. Numerous matches and cigarette lighters helped dispel the gloom, but the gatekeeper was obliged to get some candles before he could be sure that his post was not being made a port of free entry. When finally the light returned for good, people were seen to jerk themselves suddenly out of grotesque postures, and Scott mounted the diving board to complete the back dive that had been suspended in mid-air.

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GLEE CLUB ENTERS N. E. INTERCOLLEGIATES

Williams Competes For First Time With Ten Other Colleges in Boston Tonight

Friday, March 1—For the first time in the four years in which New England Intercollegiate contests have been held, the Williams club will compete with ten other colleges at the Symphony Hall in Boston at 8.00 p. m. tonight for a silver cup, donated by the University Club of Boston, the winner receiving the privilege of representing New England in the National Intercollegiate, to be held at Carnegie Hall in New York City on March 9. In 1923, the first year in which the contest was held, Wesleyan took first place, Middlebury winning the honor in 1927, and Amherst securing the top position last year.

Each club will sing three songs, including a college song, the prize song, and one chosen at random by each. For these, Williams has chosen *Yard by Yard, Londonderry Air* by John Hyatt Brewer, also sung on the Christmas tour, while the prize song, which every club will render, is to be *Songs My Mother Taught Me* by A. Dvorak. Judges for the contest include Dr. W. C. Hammond, Professor of Music at Mount Holyoke College; George S. Dunham, Head of the Department of Music at Laselle Seminary; and Dr. George W. Chadwick, Director of the New England Conservatory of Music.

Colleges competing in the 1929 contest are the following: Amherst, Bowdoin, Boston University, Clark University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Middlebury, Northeastern, University of Vermont, Wesleyan, Williams, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Only two victories are necessary to acquire permanent possession of the cup, so that either Amherst, Middlebury, or Wesleyan can do so by winning tonight's tourney.

The Williams Glee Club, including members of the Class of 1932 for the first time, has left for Boston with the following membership: Baptiste, Beals, Collins, Faison, Ford, S. L. Johnson, Patterson, and Van Etten '29; Amerling, Balize, Chamberlain, Clarke, Fitch, Hodgkinson, Mailey, McIntosh, Sherman, Webster, and Willson '30; Brandegee, Francis, Getman, Harmon, Heermance, Megenth, Reynolds, and Runo '31; Baldwin, Boyce, Gardiner, Sherwood, and Stratton '32.

Harriers' Schedule Announced

Five dual meets and the New England intercollegiate cross-country meet will compose the schedule of the Purple cross-country team, it was announced by the Athletic Council last Monday. M. A. C., Middlebury, R. P. I., and Wesleyan will again be met, while Brown is a newcomer on the list. The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 18, M. A. C. (pending) at Williams-town.  
Oct. 25, Middlebury at Williamstown.  
Nov. 2, R. P. I. at Williamstown.  
Nov. 9, Brown at Providence.  
Nov. 15, Wesleyan at Middletown.  
Nov. 22, N. E. C. C. A. away.

Lieutenant Governor Lehman '99 Emphasizes Values of Associations With Fellow Students and Faculty

Notwithstanding an unusually active day in the New York State legislature, Lieutenant Governor H. H. Lehman '99 found time after adjournment to give an interview to a Record reporter about those things which, developed in college years, led later to his political success. Conversing in a friendly, informal manner in his private office at the Capitol, Governor Lehman stressed the importance of two factors, close associations with the faculty and participation in extra-curricular activities, as being of "paramount importance in developing business acumen and a sense of responsibility."

Speaking at some length on student associations, he said he did not believe that the Faculty or upperclassmen in general appreciated the real benefit they could give to the lowerclassmen. "Their mistake is that they expect the students to take the initiative, and this the latter refuse in most cases to do". Every freshman has a certain amount of hero-worship in him for the prominent upperclassman. He went on to relate how, depressed by a series of reverses and bad luck, he, himself, was ready to give up and clear out when his whole outlook was changed by the cheer-

J. F. ALLEN IS NEW EDITOR OF 'GRAPHIC'

R. L. Armstrong, Managing Editor, and J. S. Chapman, Manager, Complete Board

John Frazer Allen, of Williamstown, and Ray Livingstone Armstrong, of Brooklyn, New York, were elected to the positions of Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor, respectively, of the *Williams Graphic and Literary Monthly* at a meeting of the board members held Thursday evening in Jesup Hall. At the same time, John Stewart Chapman, of Greenwich, Conn., was chosen to succeed to the position of Business Manager, Ralph Edwin Burgess of Washington, D. C. moves up to the position of Subscription Manager, Hugh Ford Stewart, Jr. of San Marino, California was elected Photographic Editor, and Austin Ripley Harmon of Brockport, N. Y. was made Circulation Manager.

A graduate of Williamstown High School and Riverdale Country Day School, New York, Allen was active in Freshman athletics, winning regular berths on the basketball and baseball teams, besides being elected to the *Graphic* board at that time. For the last two years he has been regular center on the varsity basketball team. Armstrong has connected himself with the religious work of the Williams Christian Association, is a member of the Williams Outing Club, the News Bureau, the directing department of the *Little Theatre*, and is assistant manager of the Adelphi Union.

HARVARD DEBATERS LOSE 26-5 DECISION

Bates and Straw '30 Successfully Defend Baumes Penal Laws Against Crimson

In contrast to the previous defeat of their negative team at the University of Pennsylvania, the Williams debaters won the vote of a small audience in Jesup Hall last Monday night from the Harvard team, 26-5, advocating the affirmative of the proposition:

"Resolved, That this House approves the Baumes Law of New York State". Straw and Bates represented the Purple against Harrington and Silverman of Harvard in speeches that lacked a real clash of interests inasmuch as one team upheld facts and records, whereas the other appealed to the audience's emotions.

Prepared with evidence from a personal interview with Senator Baumes, Straw opened the affirmative issues with a volley of figures to prove that the Baumes laws, which require that conviction of a fourth felony shall carry with it life imprisonment, have worked successfully in New York State and have been a definite social contribution in mitigating its "crime wave". He stressed the problem of handling the hardened individual criminal who is without fear or respect for the law, and the necessity not of punishing but of isolating this type from society. Emphatically he

(Continued on Fifth Page)

SWIMMERS TO MEET WESLEYAN SATURDAY

Close Meet Is Expected With the 200-Yard Relay as the Deciding Factor

In their opening meet of the "Little Three" series in the Lasell Pool at 4.00 p. m. on Saturday, the Williams natators encounter the strong Wesleyan swimming team, which, while it has lost by narrow margins to Springfield, Worcester Polytechnic, Brown, and Amherst, has a well balanced line-up as well as several individual stars. Although the Cardinal and Black will probably take the majority of first places, Coach Graham expects the Purple squad to win the greater number of second and third places which, with Captain Schott's two sure firsts, will be sufficient to make the meet depend upon the final event—the 200-yard relay.

The first event of the program—the 300-yard medley relay—is expected to be won by Williams, as the Purple trio has turned in better time than that of Wesleyan this season. In both dashes, Peck of Wesleyan has made faster time than Higginbotham, who, however, should have little difficulty in taking second, while third places in both 50 and 100 will be a close fight. Healy, who returned to the Purple squad on Thursday after being out all season following an operation, can be counted upon to win the 300-yard individual medley, or to take second if Captain Schott swims the event. Captain Bodel of Wesleyan, the star diver who has not lost his event this season, will doubtless win the dives, while Shaw can probably take second.

The backstroke promises to provide a close race between Hibbard of Wesleyan and Schott, or Van der Bogart of Williams. Parr of Wesleyan has turned in better time in the 440 than either Williams man, but Burgess and Wolcott may cause an upset in this meet. Captain Schott will, of course, have no difficulty in winning the breast stroke, while the fight for second between Mattoon and Gregg should prove interesting. The 200-yard relay, upon

(Continued on Fifth Page)

STUDENT COUNCIL

Debates Sportsmanship, Initiations, and House Parties

Four important matters were considered by the Student Council at the meeting of February 27: the recent decline in the good sportsmanship, which has always been extended by Williamstown audiences, in the past, to visiting teams and officials; withdrawal of membership in the National Student Federation of America for the year beginning September 1929; suggestions for the saner conduct of fraternity initiations; and proposed changes in the present method of conducting mid-semester house parties.

Consideration of the question of the sportsmanship of spectators at athletic contests was made necessary by the deliberately unfair reception accorded the Amherst hockey team in the game last week, and by thoughtless demonstrations of booing officials and opposing players

(Continued on Fifth Page)

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 1  
4.00 p. m.—Wrestling. Williams vs. Brown. At Providence.  
8.00 p. m.—Musical Clubs Concert. At Boston.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2  
2.00 p. m.—Swimming. Williams 1932 vs. Schenectady High School. Lasell Pool.  
3.00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams 1932 vs. Amherst 1932. Lasell Pool.  
7.00 p. m.—Swimming. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Lasell Pool.  
8.00 p. m.—Basketball. Williams vs. Amherst. Lasell Gymnasium.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3  
10.35 a. m.—Chapel Services The Reverend Willis H. Butler of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, Hartford, Conn., will preach.  
7.30 p. m.—Forum. George Young, English Diplomatist, will speak on, "Sea Power and Cruisers".

TUESDAY, MARCH 5  
4.30 p. m.—Tuesday Lecture. Professor E. C. Cole will speak on, "Studies in Plagiarism". Thompson Physics Laboratory.

REIFF CHOSEN HEAD OF 'LITTLE THEATRE'

Gilbert '30 Is Re-elected Secretary; Other Officers and Staff Heads Selected

As a result of the election of officers and committee members held last Tuesday, Reiff '30 was chosen to act as president of *Little Theatre* for the year 1929-1930, and Gilbert '30 was re-elected to the office of secretary. Clapp '30 and Heermance '31 were selected as new members at large on the Executive Committee, and the various technical departments were given new directors.

Alberts '31, Tippy '30, and Anderson '30 were chosen to fill the positions of business, stage, and costume manager respectively, while Davis '30 was given official charge of lighting, and Gane '31 of properties. For membership on the play-reading committee, which figures largely in determining the type of program to be offered by *Little Theatre*, Wheeler, Lucas, and Heermance '31 were named.

Lenten Services

Students are reminded that Lenten Services are conducted every Wednesday at 5.30 in the Thompson Chapel by the College Pastor.

F. K. HOYT TO LEAD 1930 HOCKEY TEAM

Dependable Left Wing of Purple Sextet Has Played Since Freshman Year

Following three years of playing with the Varsity hockey team, Franklin Knibloe Hoyt, '30, of West Newton, Mass., was elected captain for next year at a meeting



F. K. HOYT, 1930

Captain of the Hockey Team for next year

of the letter men held last Thursday at 4.30 at Kinsman's. His first year here Hoyt was used as a spare and for the past two years has played regularly on the team at left wing.

Hoyt prepared for Williams at Andover (Continued on Sixth Page)

President Garfield Believes That All Europe Expects International Problems Under Hoover Administration

"All Europe is waiting eagerly and somewhat apprehensively for the new Hoover administration, and its attitude on international problems of commerce and armaments," believes President Harry Augustus Garfield, basing his statement on the observations of a two months' stay in England and on the continent. Having secured an additional speaker of note, as well as gaining final assurance of the attendance of others, President Garfield pronounced as successful the results of his trip in respect to the completion of arrangements for the 1929 session of the Institute of Politics.

"Hoover is a man of such wide knowledge," explained Dr. Garfield, "that Europe is apprehensive lest he set a still more rapid pace in international competition in commerce and armaments." President Garfield found England especially disturbed by Coolidge's Armistice Day address. Italy under Mussolini had, he noted, made very noticeable gains since his last visit there four years ago; and, with improving economic conditions, he found French optimism rising. The control exerted over public opinion in Italy,

AMHERST TO SEEK REVENGE IN FINAL

Wesleyan's Victory Over Sabrinas Points to Williams Triumph This Evening

CAPT. NAVIN OUT OF LINEUP

Comparative Scores Give Purple Slight Edge Against More Difficult Teams

Comparative scores, teamwork in previous games, general morale and season's averages all tend to show the Purple a slight favorite in the contest with the Amherst basketball team tonight in Lasell Gymnasium, when Williams meets the Lord Jeffs in the final court battle for "Little Three" and Trophy of Trophies honors. Since the first Williams-Amherst game two weeks ago, the Sabrinas have broken even, triumphing over Holy Cross and losing to Wesleyan Wednesday night, 40-21, while Williams has lost to both Colgate and the Cardinal and Black; but the comparative calibre of the teams played by both gives the Purple a slightly better record, against stiffer opponents.

The decisive trouncing administered by Wesleyan in Amherst this week came as a surprise. The Sabrinas were able to cling fairly close to the Middletown team throughout the first half, but in the last period Wesleyan gained a substantial lead, and unleashed a powerful attack every time Amherst threatened. The outcome of this game leaves the "Little Three" winner undecided. If Wesleyan wins the second game with the Lord Jeffs, and Williams also wins tonight, the race will end in a tie; however, a defeat suffered by either the Purple or Wesleyan while the other is winning will make an unambiguous finish to the race, while if Amherst defeats both, a tie will result.

A resume of the Purple season so far shows a record of nine victories and five defeats. Amherst's record, although numerically practically the same, is besmirched in comparison to Williams because of the showings made against teams played in common. Brown was defeated by the Purple by a comfortable score, yet the next week the Providence five administered a drubbing to the Sabrinas. Both defeated Lafayette, both defeated New Hampshire, both defeated M. A. C. The Wesleyan games played by both afford an interesting comparison, as on the home floor Williams won handily, only to be defeated by 14 points in Middletown; against the Lord Jeffs, the Cardinal and Black has played only one of the games, triumphing decisively in Amherst Wednesday, so that a good showing in the Middletown game will in a measure redeem Amherst.

The Amherst-Wesleyan game Wednesday brought to light no dangerous men in the line-up of the former. The fact that Amherst has been hit by sickness and injuries is favorable to all her opponents. Captain Navin will be unable to play because of a broken ankle bone sustained in a game against Lowell, while Guard

(Continued on Sixth Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Published Tuesday and Saturday by  
Students of Williams College



Member of Eastern Intercollegiate  
Newspaper Association

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## FOR MORE INTERCOLLEGIATE HARMONY

The behavior of players and spectators at certain intercollegiate contests held at Williams this winter has been in several respects decidedly lacking in decorum, discretion and good taste. Hockey players, it seems, have been whacking the shins of their none too friendly enemies with distressing accuracy, while the mob, unusually thirsty for blood-shed, has cheered as viciously as Spaniards at a bull fight, or Trojans at a cock fight. This same dangerously restless spirit has even pervaded our beautiful basketball court, where on several occasions the officials have been hounded with gratuitous and not very kind suggestions from the grandstand concerning the correct manner of calling a decision. Things like this, of course, do not make for harmony in intercollegiate athletics, nor do they cast a pretty reflection on Williams. If this be Williams spirit, let us all shut up.

We who are in the habit of calling ourselves gentlemen because we happen to dress the part, should be careful lest our actions give us away. For example, it is the mark of a gentleman to be a good sport. Is it to be a good sport to insult our athletic guests and to whine when a decision goes the wrong way? Of course it is merely the heat of the contest that inspires these ugly breaches of sporting etiquette. Neither players nor spectators have ever shown a special inclination to be mean for the mere pleasure of being mean. And yet it is at precisely those exasperating moments of the game when the referee has made a raw decision or an opponent has just committed murder that a college is tested for muckrakerism or sportsmanship. The players, being very human when in action, somewhat naturally hold that one dirty play deserves another. The inevitable result is that what might have been a perfectly clean contest of skill, is soon split up into numerous little private battles on the side, with everyone thumbing noses and crying for justice. It is difficult to stop such by-plays once they have gathered momentum, but at least they may be discouraged to some extent by a suppression of primitive hallelujahs from the sidelines.

It is not a pleasant matter to make these pointed remarks on the eve of an Amherst basketball game. But the apparent necessity for them is even more distasteful. Ever since the football season this traditional rivalry has been threatened with an infection, which unless checked immediately may lead to unhappy results. The history of this rivalry is itself testimony that Williams-Amherst games need no penny firecrackers to make them thoroughly exciting. And every case where ungentelemanly conduct has barged in, victory for either side has had a nasty taste. The two colleges have always represented in their athletic encounters a fine proof that there is nothing incompatible between rivalry and friendship. If recently either side has been at fault in maintaining this relation, Williams at least should take advantage of tomorrow's basketball game to show once and for all that our notions of sportsmanship do not jibe with our notions of a good fight on the court.

## THE ROUND TABLE

### SPRIG

Sprig, sprig, geddlie sprig,  
How dice to hear the birdies sig,  
How dice to rush frob Hohgids Hall,  
Whed fidally the zephyrs call.

How dice to see the trees grow greed  
Add dreach of the lovely hobe-towd queed,  
How dice to watch the trilliubs blooh  
Add see subber cubbig did too sood.

How dice to roab by lake add park,  
How dice to hear the beadow-lark,  
Add hear the bubble-bee's doodful hub,  
How dice that geddlie sprig has cul!

Sir Reptitious.

(With a code id his doze)

Pertaining to the Plan of the Board of  
Selectmen at a Recent Town Meeting.

What's this I hear?  
Dame Rumor hath  
It that we soon  
Will be a grown-up village.

One hears it said that  
The town fathers are about to do  
What will show them city fellers  
A thing, or maybe two,  
Inspired perhaps by Whalen, and his  
Plans of changing traffic rules and  
Regulations along the white lights  
Of New York,  
The recent meeting of the villagers

Has brought forth a novel plan,  
And what a change it brings.

One whispers that lights,  
Green, yellow, and red,  
Will be erected for the common weal.

Look what we see;  
The early morning farmer with his cart  
Proceeds cautiously, or else stops  
At every crimson light.

Next, undergraduates line the curb  
Waiting for the green,  
While the fast fours begin to ring.  
(Chief Royal is at hand in shining  
Uniform, to see that none  
Do break the law.)

The village matron, in the family Ford,  
With children hanging out the doors,  
Becomes excited at the yellow light  
And stalls her car.

Comes nightfall, and  
The dean is seen to surreptitiously  
Slip by the warning light,  
On his way to Walden's, wherein  
Clara Bow is featured in  
"Her Step-ins".

Lastly we see the jovial student,  
Fresh from Adams, or perhaps the Falls,  
To whom the lights  
Are beck'ning signs, or  
Circling arcs beyond his ken.  
Since nothing matters then,  
He drives straight on, behind  
The wheel of Steele's steed.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## ALUMNI COLUMN

### MANY ALUMNI HERE

#### For Fraternity Initiations Over the Past Week-End

During the past week-end, approximately 100 alumni returned to Williams for the fraternity initiations. Included among them were:

#### Alpha Delta Phi

Willard E. Hoyt '92, Floyd Smith '06, Clarence F. Brown '09, Fred H. Taylor '10, John Garret '15, Douglas C. Crawford '15, L. W. Francis, Jr. '25, Richard H. Lude-man '25, Harold J. Field '27, John L. Rowland '27, Milton C. Rose '27, Thomas P. Robinson '28, Philip J. Reilly '28, and John Francis '25.

#### Delta Kappa Epsilon

Austin M. Harmon '02, Marvin Chapman '03, Henry Elder '03, Kenneth Dommett '04, John Seenev '06, Ora Webster '07, Henry R. Johnson '09, Guy Jenkins '09, Bruce Brooks '11, Fred Linden '12, G. Loring Hubell '12, Robert Moffatt '14, Charles Beckworth '25, John Huntstone '26, Fred Dudley '28, and Dykeman Sterling '28.

#### Delta Upsilon

Prof. H. D. Wild '88, M. H. Rogers '00, W. P. Goldbin '05, R. E. Howes '11, J. M. Leonard '15, and C. B. Green '24.

#### Phi Sigma Kappa

R. R. Lawrence '07, E. D. Carrington '10, B. M. Eyre '13, E. K. Bertine '18, J. L. Cameron '22, W. B. Cook '24, A. F. Brownell '25, S. L. Crofts '26, Allen Hackett '26, F. B. Taylor '27, W. B. Phelps, Jr. '27, J. C. deMille '27, J. T. Ash '28, J. L. Lumb '28, and M. B. Jones, Jr. '28.

#### Psi Upsilon

Edward Cunningham, Jr. '28, and Howard Laeri '28.

(Continued on Fourth Page)



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The Hudson's Bay people trapped a good many beavers in the company offices, where the skilful financing and careful business management served to back up the men actually

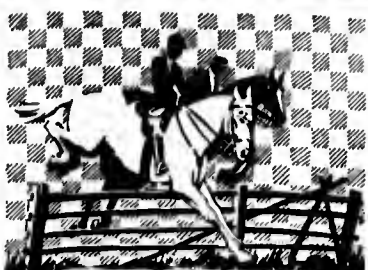
on the front lines. Organized activity succeeded then just as it does today. The men who put up telephone lines can work the better because back of them are other men who painstakingly design and make their equipment, and still other men who correlate all these activities into a smoothly meshing plan.

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## WYNNE LECTURES ON ENGLAND'S SITUATION

Sees Hope for an Improvement in Unemployment in Featuring New Industries

"International conditions have undergone a change to the detriment of England so that the life of the basic industries in her export trade has been cut off," said Asst. Prof. W. H. Wynne Tuesday afternoon in his lecture, "The Present Economic Status of Great Britain," given in the Thompson Physical Laboratory as one of the course of Tuesday lectures. This change, together with an increase in population in spite of the war, is, he pointed out, the real reason for the existing unemployment situation.

Tracing the industrial development of Great Britain through the 18th and 19th centuries, Professor Wynne outlined the influence of the "Industrial Revolution" upon English life. This movement, he said, brought about a decided shift in population from south to north to engage in trades based upon exports, with a simultaneous industrialization of the whole social scheme. "The consequent economic system, relying upon international trade for its success, was necessarily closely touched by any change in foreign commercial conditions."

"The war highly organized the whole industrial system so that the basic industries of coal, iron, and steel were over developed. Peace brought a natural serious deflation, but unemployment conditions have become no better as the immediate effects of the war have receded." This new situation, found only in the older export trades, has been laid to a good many causes such as misplaced taxation, class antipathies, and laziness among the working classes encouraged by too much charity. But Professor Wynne believes the main difficulty to be in the growth in population and in foreign complications—political unrest in Russia and China, currency troubles in Europe, and the rise of a sense of economic nationalism. Professor Wynne in conclusion suggested that the solution may lie in a new industrial revolution featuring new industries supplying local needs which can absorb the surplus workers in the old trades, and a decided movement toward the efficiencies of consolidation in kindred industries.

## Schenectady to Test 1932 Swimmers Today

After swimming to a close victory over Deerfield, made secure only by a fast relay that added eight points to a two-point margin built up early in the meet, the Freshman swimmers will encounter Schenectady High School in the Lasell tank this afternoon in the last meet before the match with Amherst Freshmen a week from today. With the handicap of initiations removed, which hampered the freshmen considerably before the last meet, the 1932 swimmers should be prepared to meet the Schenectady team on even terms, although the short distances which make up the program of the meet are more familiar to the visitors.

Two new events will be contested this afternoon, a 150-yard medley relay, and a 150-yard individual medley. The longest swim will be 200 yards, and the back and breast strokes will both be 100 yard events, instead of the customary 150 yards. The shortened distances are likely to make the events unusually close, and the outcome of the meet hard to predict. If the result again centers about the final relay, the chances of the freshmen will be improved, as the relay team has been making consistently good time.

The Freshman line-up:  
50-yard dash—Kerr, Taylor.  
100-yard dash—Kerr, McMahon.  
200-yard swim—McMahon, Fenton.  
100-yard breast stroke—Swayze, Sidley.  
100-yard back stroke—Taylor, Smith.  
150-yard individual medley—Swayze, Ripple.  
150-yard medley relay—Smith, Sidley, Downs or Swift.  
Dives—Aeh, Van Sant.  
Relay, free-style—Undecided.

## Prof. Kellogg Lectures on the Ductless Glands

Starting with Howells' prediction, made forty years ago, that organized ductless glands which secrete would be discovered, Professor James L. Kellogg, of the Biology Department, gave a general resume of the present state of the science of endocrinology in his talk on "The Functions of the Ductless Glands" delivered at the February meeting of the Science Club last Tuesday evening. After mentioning the discovery of the "hormones" secreted by the various glands in the body, Dr. Kellogg proceeded to discuss the importance of each in turn.

Considering the thyroid, which he termed the "master gland", he stressed its importance in many pathological conditions, principally cretinism or myxedema and goiter, and outlined treatments which have been found effective. Then he took up in turn the parathyroids and their effect on the nervous system, the glands which control growth and development, namely the thymus, the pituitary, and the pineal bodies, and the adrenals which are believed to secrete several hormones which prepare the body for physical effort, and stimulate the heart. Finally Dr. Kellogg discussed the possibility that the sex organs may also secrete hormones, and mentioned the disappointing results so far secured in gland transplanting operations.

## Wrestlers to Oppose Brown at Providence

Last Saturday while the Williams wrestlers were being decisively downed by Alfred, the Brown University matmen, who had already met and trounced Alfred, were successfully retaining their clean slate by subjugating the potent Harvard team, 17-11. Tonight the Purple is scheduled to encounter that same Brown team at Providence, and will return to engage in a return meet with the North Adams Y. M. C. A. mat team on Monday evening in North Adams.

In Captain Harry Cornsweet, "Al" Cornsweet, and I. E. Cardon, Brown will be represented by holders of the New England Intercollegiate Championships in the unlimited, 175, and the 115-pound classes, none of whom have met defeat this season. The strong teams of Yale, Springfield, M. I. T., Alfred, and Harvard have successively fallen before their strength and without doubt Brown presents the most formidable combination that Williams will face. Two minor changes will be made in the Purple line-up; Andersen will again appear in the unlimited division, and Lobo will replace Baxter in the 165-pound class.

Following are the probable line-ups:

WILLIAMS (Class lbs.)	BROWN
Fujiyama 115	Cardon
Spencer 125	Stein
Reynolds 135	Anderton
Lisle (Capt.) 145	Alper
Baldwin 155	Dimond
Lobo 165	Wentworth
Denning 175	A. Cornsweet
Andersen Unlimited	H. Cornsweet

## Forum Speaker to Talk on Armament Question

"Sea Power and Cruisers" will be the subject this Sunday evening of Mr. George Young, English Diplomatist, when he addresses the Williams Forum at 7.30 p. m. in the Jesup Hall auditorium. A strong opponent of heavy armament, Mr. Young will probably introduce into his lecture, certain substitutions for armaments which he has drawn up.

In reviewing one of Mr. Young's lectures, the Nation stated that "Mr. Young would make an admirable professor of foreign affairs". Mr. Young, recipient for twenty years of many honors in the field of diplomacy, left the Diplomatic Service of the British Government in 1915. He is at present studying politics and is one of the outstanding members of the Labor Party in England. Mr. Young has written "Diplomacy, Old and New", "Nationalism and War in the Near East" and "Freedom of the Seas."

## PROF. DUTTON REGARDS SYSTEM AS GRATIFYING

Plan of 'Unguided Independence' in English 7-8 Class Is Found To Be Successful

Results of the individualized study plan introduced in English 7-8 immediately after the Christmas recess have been "very gratifying", according to a summary of the results made by Prof. G. B. Dutton, who introduced the system. The popularity of fiction, the stimulus to the working capacity of the students, and the effect of the system upon grades are commented on by Professor Dutton, who also remarks on the responsibility placed upon the individual, who is made the sole judge of his reading and its adequacy, while displaying his mastery of the methods and principles taught in the course.

Gissing, the novelist, was the favorite choice of the 51 students in the course, being selected by 36 for study; Adams, the historian, was chosen by 12; while Swinburne, the poet, was studied by three. Although Professor Dutton notes no relation between the amount and quality of the reading done, he remarks that, under the plan, 41 students read more than the necessary assignments, and ten read only as much as was required. Examination grades higher than their pre-examination standings were secured by 21; 23 remained the same; seven students fell below their pre-examination grades. "In general," the instructor notes, "the men not accustomed to reading penetratingly suffered; those with an understanding of their reading found the work advantageous."

Professor Dutton has as yet made no decision as to the maintenance of the plan at the close of this semester. He points out that careful preparation is necessary to enable the student to use such "unguided independence." The opinion of the class using the system favored its continuance, as the majority of the students felt that it had increased their knowledge of the author, his subject matter, and his meaning.

## Prof. Licklider Talks on 'The Inoffensive Barrie'

"To solve the puzzle of Barrie, we must consider him as an artist of the emotional life of the race, as a Celt, and as a journalist," declared Prof. A. H. Licklider in his lecture, "The Inoffensive Barrie" given Tuesday evening under the auspices of the First Congregational Church. Mastery of technique, and emotional and poetic charm from the appeal of the playwright, he continued, "for all people who haven't grown up at all, or who have grown up entirely."

Barrie cannot be classified as belonging to any one of the schools of thought from realism to sentimentalism, Professor Licklider explained, since in trying to depict life as he sees it, he must embody them all in his work. Furthermore, the Scotch writer is not a propagandist: "Interested in youth, tenderness, courage, common sense, irony, humor—he offers fundamental human emotions without disturbing ideas."

## W. C. A. Cabinet Meets

A number of plans for the near future were settled at the meeting of the W. C. A. Cabinet last Wednesday night. Announcement was made that Henry Ely '26, now at the General Theological Seminary, will be in Williamstown on March 7 to meet students who expect to enter the ministry, and that Covell '30 will have charge of his appointments. It was decided that Park '30 will represent the W. C. A. as discussion group leader at the New England Prep School Conference at New Haven on March 1-3. The Treasurer gave a summarized report to date which will be ready for THE RECORD shortly. The Annual Big Brother Banquet is planned for Tuesday, March 12, definite announcements for which will be made later.

## Infirmary Patients

Comstock, Pulsifer, and R. Wheeler '31 were the only undergraduates confined to the Thompson Memorial Infirmary on Thursday, February 28.

## THE WALDEN

Week of March 4

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Evening at 7.15 and 8.30  
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### MONDAY, MARCH 4

"Wild Orchids" with Greta Garbo, Nils Asther and Lewis Stone. Cameo Comedy. Paramount News. Shows—2.15, 3.30, 7.00 and 8.30. Admission: 25 and 40c.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 5

"Easy Come, Easy Go" with Richard Dix and Nancy Carroll. Christie Comedy, "Footlight Fanny". Admission: 15 and 30c.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

"The Carnation Kid" with Douglas MacLean. Mack Sennett Comedy, "Ladies Must Eat." Admission: 15 and 30c.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 7

"Man, Woman and Wife" with Norman Kerry, Pauline Starke, Kenneth Harlan, Marion Nixon and Ward Crane. Mermaid Comedy, "Whooper Days". Admission: 15 and 30c.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 8

"Heart To Heart" with Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes. STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY Comedy, "Hats Off" Admission: 15 and 30c.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 9

"The Apache" with Don Alvarado. Fables. Paramount News. Admission: 15 and 30c.

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### Fraternity Swimmers Compete in Lasell Pool

Continuing the interfraternity winter athletic schedule, the interfraternity swimming relay races were held on Wednesday afternoon in the Lasell Pool. Inasmuch as three houses defaulted, only five first round races were held instead of the scheduled eight.

In the first round of the American League, the results were as follows:  
Psi Upsilon defeated Delta Psi.

Chi Psi defeated Delta Upsilon.

Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Zeta Psi by default.

Phi Delta Theta defeated Kappa Alpha by default.

In the first round of the National League, the results were:

Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Alpha Delta Phi.

Delta Phi defeated Beta Theta Pi.

Phi Gamma Delta defeated Sigma Phi by default.

Commons Club defeated Theta Delta Chi.

In the only second round meet of the afternoon, Phi Delta Theta defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon.

### Freshman Quintet Ends Season Against Amherst

Still smarting under its recent defeat at the hands of Wesleyan, the Freshman basketball team will meet its other 'Little Three' opponent this afternoon in Lasell Gymnasium when it faces the powerful Amherst freshmen. Although the visitors started their season very poorly, their team play has been improving steadily, and brought them to a 34-31 victory over the Wesleyan freshmen last Wednesday evening.

The comparative scores of the two teams offer severe contradiction as to the strength of Amherst, for, in contrast to their fine showing against Wesleyan, they displayed a very mediocre offense two weeks ago when they lost to Holyoke High School by, 41-24. Since the Williams freshmen triumphed easily over Holyoke, 35-23, this comparison indicates that the home team should be able to run up a large score against the visitors.

There is some question as to whether De Pasqua, high scorer of the Amherst quintet, will be able to start the Williams game, due to a knee injury which has been bothering him all season. Unless he is able to play, the Amherst line-up will have Smith and Reynolds at the forwards, Salmon at center, and Rheem and Kenyon at the guards. The freshmen will line up as usual with Captain Good and Engle at the forwards, Fowle at center, and Cosgrove and Swinehart at the guards.

### Sears Scores at Lake Placid

Despite the fact that Williams was represented at Lake Placid by a winter sports team, Edmund Hamilton Sears, '29, was the only man able to score for the Purple in the carnival which was easily won by New Hampshire. Sears won fifth place for Williams in the fancy skating event, thus getting credit for the team's one and only point. As no more carnivals or meets are scheduled this year the team will disband until next winter.

### W. O. C. To Elect Tuesday

Nominating officers for the coming season, the executive council of the Williams Outing Club met Tuesday evening in Jesup Hall. Elections, at which all qualified members are urged to vote, will take place next Tuesday noon and evening. Those nominated are as follows: for president, Billo, Covell, and Fedde '30; for vice-president, Travers '30 and defeated presidential candidates; for secretary and treasurer, Cannon and Guernsey '31.

### 'LITTLE THEATRE' TO CHANGE MARCH BILL

#### Staging Difficulties Necessitate Alteration; Play by Moliere Will Be Given

Because of complications in connection with the producing of *Behind a Watteau Picture*, by R. E. Rogers, the Little Theatre has been obliged to substitute for this play *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme*, by Jean Baptiste Poquelin (Moliere), to be presented together with *Shall We Join the Ladies*, by Sir J. M. Barrie, in the bill for the latter part of March. The production, which will be directed by J. S. Casaday '29 and will consist of only the last three acts of the original play, is a light satire on the life of the French *nouveau riche* of the days of Louis XIV.

The cast of the play, which includes freshmen for the first time, is as follows:

<i>Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme</i>	Moliere
M. Jourdain	Reiff '30
Cleonte	Heermance '31
Dorante	Lakin '32
Covielle	Rutz-Rees '32
Master Tailor	Spencer '31
Mme. Jourdain	Mrs. Graham
Lucille	Mrs. Birdsall
Dorimene	Mrs. Bloodel
Nicole	Miss Healy
Mufli	Demuth '29

*Tailors, Lackeys, Turks, and Dervishes*

Sisley, Manning, Pulsifer '31

Scene: Paris, M. Jourdain's home.

Directed by J. L. Casaday '29

Costumes by J. L. Casaday '29, Gane '31.

Setting by Anderson '30.

### Freshmen Will Debate on Fraternity Rushing

Next Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock, the first mass meeting of the Freshman class will be held in Chapin Hall, the purpose of this meeting being the discussion of the proposed system of fraternity rushing. Two Freshman teams, chosen last week, will debate on the subject: "Resolved, That the proposed system of rushing is preferable to the present."

The affirmative squad which will speak in favor of the proposed plan consists of Goldblatt, Thornton and West, with Mark as alternate, while those who will uphold the system now in use are Hamilton, Sellery and Robertson, with Walter acting as alternate. Each speaker will speak once, and one member of each side is expected to make a rebuttal, the decision resting in the hands of the audience according to the Oxford system. This will be the first debating done by the Freshman class so far this year, as all previous speaking has been limited to the regular weekly classes.

### Lacrosse Team Practices

With approximately 15 men reporting at the first meeting of candidates on Tuesday and with prospects for several more, the lacrosse team began practice for its second official season at Williams. A schedule has been arranged, beginning two weeks after spring vacation with a game at Union. Daily practices are now held under Coach Bellerose in the cage on the Old Campus. After the holidays practice will be shifted to the Laboratory Campus.

Although this is only the second year that lacrosse has been recognized as an official college sport, a fairly stiff schedule has been arranged:

April 27 Union	Here
May 4 Brown	Here
May 11 Springfield	Away
May 18 Harvard	Away
May 25 St. Stephen's	Here
May 30 Springfield	Here

### Commons Club Defeated by Chi Psi in Basketball

Continuing the fierce competition of the early part of the basketball round-robin series, Chi Psi won a hard fought victory over the Commons Club last Tuesday to triumph by a 17-9 score, while Beta Theta Pi lost to Delta Upsilon after a second half rally failed to tie the score by four points, the count being 22-18. Phi Gamma Delta pulled another close game out of the fire when Zeta Psi was defeated 20-18 Thursday afternoon, and at the same time Delta Kappa Epsilon defaulted to Theta Delta Chi.

Chi Psi's victory over the Commons Club gives it the undisputed championship of the upper bracket of the round robin tourney, but the lower half remains in a triple tie with Phi Gamma Delta protesting the game with Theta Delta Chi. If Phi Gamma Delta wins the play off of this questioned game, it will play Chi Psi for the College championship, while a loss will necessitate the playing of the whole series over again.

### Buffinton Writes Book

Anglo-French struggles from 1689-1815 will be dealt with in a new volume of the *Berkshire Studies in European History* which Asst. Prof. A. H. Buffinton expects to have ready for the editors of the series within a few weeks. This will be the second book of the series to be written by a member of the Williams faculty, Prof. R. A. Newhall, having already contributed a study of the crusades.

### Track Competition Starts

The annual track competition, by which the managements of track and cross-country, tennis, lacrosse, and Freshman track will be awarded in that order, was entered on Tuesday by the following 17 members of the Class of 1931: Alheim, Barrows, Clark, Deshler, G. Evans, Francis, Gibson, Hoge, Hufnagel, Husband, Lavino, Lucas, Morrison, Moser, Van Sant, Ward, and Williamson '31.

### Jitney Players Well Received

Last Thursday evening in Chapin Hall Auditorium, the Jitney Players presented Lady Gregory's play, "The Dragon", a fantasy in three acts. The presentation, which was the final program of the Thompson Course for the year, was very well received by the audience, and will be reviewed in the next RECORD.

### Cole To Talk on Plagiarism

Continuing the course of Tuesday lectures, Associate Professor Elbert Charles Cole of the Biological Department will speak on "Studies in Plagiarism" next Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. in the Thompson Physical Laboratory.

### Avery Delivers Lecture

"Martial and his Epigrams" was the topic of a talk given by Assistant Professor Maurice W. Avery of the Greek and Latin Department before a meeting of the Classical Society at the home of Dr. George E. Howes last Thursday afternoon.

### College Preacher

The Reverend Willis H. Butler of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church of Hartford, Conn., will conduct the regular Sunday morning chapel services at 10:35 a. m. in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

### Alumni Column

(Continued from Second Page.)

#### Sigma Phi

Edward King '78, W. S. B. Hopkins '95, Max Berking '02, George Perkins '24, Douglas Oleott '24, James Dunham '24, and Robert Pyle '27.

#### Theta Delta Chi

Prof. B. Mears '03, Chas. B. Hall '15, William K. Paton '15, H. B. Emerson '16, C. B. Overton '16, Jarvis Coffin '17, Robert Kincaid '27, Roger Hardy '27, H. L. Foster '28, Robert Person '28, and Telford Taylor '28.

#### Zeta Psi

Henry K. Hyde '87, Harold A. Herriek '04, John K. Byard '08, Kenneth J. Howe '09, Hamilton Wood '10, John H. Ernst, Jr. '10, Clinton Swan '11, Haldane Huekel '27, and William Butcher '28.

W. H. Mandell has recently secured a position with the McIntosh-Talkes Company in Cleveland, Ohio. This firm deals in Insurance and Surety Bonds.

### Treasurer's Notice

The time for the payment of term bills is extended to 4:00 p. m. on Friday, March 8, 1929, on or before which date all accounts must be satisfactorily adjusted. Students who fail to make necessary adjustment will be reported to the Dean for suspension.

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TAYLOR

## Student Council

(Continued from First Page)

which have marred several of the recent basketball games. The College wishes to maintain athletic relationship with Amherst on the basis of friendly rivalry, free from friction, which has always existed between the two institutions. It is also highly desirable for the student body, and particularly the entering classes, to realize that Williams has a standard of sportsmanship to maintain, which will assure visiting teams and officials of a clean game and fair treatment from the audience. Consequently, in cooperation with the heads of houses and The Record, the Student Council particularly asks the student body not to cheer the mistakes of opposing players, not to protest the decisions of the referee, under any circumstances, and not to bring discredit to the College by any exhibition of violent partisanship.

In withdrawing membership from the National Student Federation for 1929-1930 the Council indicated its approval of the aims of the organization in uniting the colleges of the country by a central unit, but concluded that the positive benefits of the Federation, particularly in view of the fact that the 1929 student conference will be held in California, would not justify the expense involved. The College remains a member until the end of this year, and may renew its membership at any time it sees fit, upon application to the Federation.

Cases of unnecessary and deliberate disturbance of townspeople by fraternity initiates as part of their initiation duties were brought to the attention of the Council, as well as one instance involving personal danger to a freshman. The Council referred the matter to the Interfraternity Council, appending the suggestion that fraternities limit their activities to members in the house immediately concerned, and that greater precaution be taken for the protection of the physical well-being of the freshmen.

A change in the present operation of house parties was considered by the Council. A committee was appointed to assemble all matter pertaining to mid-semester house parties, and to make a detailed report. Direct action will be taken by the Council as soon as possible, although any important change will be brought before a college meeting.

The question was raised whether Junior Advisers were bound to stay the year in the Freshman dormitories, especially if elected head of a house. The Council recommended that the Advisers should remain in the Freshman dormitories for the whole year, if possible. In special cases, the Council will name men to fill the vacancies.

A conference of Williams, Amherst, and Wesleyan, to be held at Amherst on the

23rd of March for the purpose of discussing common problems, was approved. Kobbe '29, Editor of The Record, was appointed as one representative, the other representative to be chosen shortly by Kobbe and the Chairman of the Student Council.

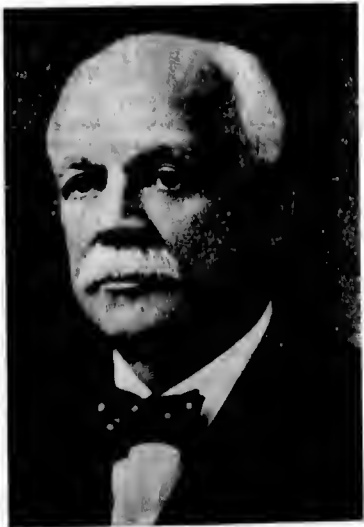
A petition of the Musical Clubs for the privilege of bunched cuts was approved by the Council, and submitted to the Administrative Committee for final decision. A report on the agency for the special train between New York and Williamstown after Christmas vacation, held by Robinson '30 and L. E. Brown '31, was accepted. A proviso to be included in future grants of train agencies was adopted by the Council, limiting the legitimate expense for train fare of the men holding the agency to a round-trip fare for only one man. The Cap and Gown agency was awarded to Warren and Willmott '29.

## Harvard Debaters

## Lose 26-5 Decision

(Continued from First Page)

upheld the safeguards given the criminal against injustice, noting the careful use of evidence, the ease of reference to a



SENATOR CALEB BAUMES  
of New York, whose Fourth Felony Law  
was Upheld by the Williams Debaters

higher court and generous executive clemency.

To this Harrington of the negative replied for the Crimson with a strong emotional appeal against surrendering criminals as hopeless, and advocating in its place a reformed penal system for first offenses. Attacking the arbitrary distinction between misdemeanors and felonies, alike in no two states, he quoted several cases of injustice. With glowing hyperbole, he said the law had a "stupid background", passed in a fictitious crime panic, and smacked of the severe punishments of yore.

As the second affirmative speaker, Bates retaliated with the fact that our brief experience has been overwhelmingly in favor of this law. It has given the law a "sting" which has the criminals worried. With murder and manslaughter in New York State reduced ten per cent and burglary thirty per cent, it has gained almost without exception the indorsement of judges and district attorneys. Of those now convicted, he said their earlier terms lasted ten years on the average. Therefore the laws had succeeded in their basic principle of segregation.

In reply the last speaker of Harvard, Silverman, called habitual criminality a vague term and criticized the mandatory exactions of a law which so restrict the discretion of a judge. Our choice is whether we are to punish our criminals by fear or by modern psychological methods. Like his colleague, however, he pointed to statements of isolated critics Straw, giving the affirmative rebuttal, criticized their sentimental appeal and pointed out several fallacious arguments. With a spectacular finish he ended the debate by producing a convincing collection of evidence which he submitted for authentication to the chairman.

## Swimmers to Meet

## Wesleyan Saturday

(Continued from First Page)

which the meet will probably depend, will be close, although the Cardinal and Black quartet has turned in better time by half a second than the Williams team. The meet will doubtlessly be closely contested, and slight upsets in second and third places will be the deciding factors.

The tentative entries are as follows:

300-yd. medley relay—Williams: Birnie or Davis, Schott, and Doughty; Wesleyan: Hibbard, Mattoon, and Bailey.

50-yd. freestyle—Williams: Higginbotham, Doughty, Gardner; Wesleyan: Peck.

440-yd. freestyle—Williams: Burgess, Wolcott; Wesleyan: Parr, Joice.

300-yd. individual medley—Williams: Schott, Healy, Birnie, Davis; Wesleyan: Staelin.

Dives—Williams: Shaw, Niebling, Runo; Wesleyan: Bodell, Davis.

150-yd. backstroke—Williams: Schott, Davis, Van der Bogart, Birnie; Wesleyan: Hibbard Parr.

100-yd. freestyle—Williams: Higginbotham, Wolcott, Burgess; Wesleyan: Peck.

200-yd. breast stroke—Williams: Schott, Gregg, Noble; Wesleyan: Staelin, Mattoon.

200-yd. relay—Williams: Doughty, Gardner, Davis, Higginbotham; Wesleyan: Frederick, Parr, Bodell, Peck.

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**Amherst to Seek****Revenge in Final**

(Continued from First Page)

Notopoulos' infected foot may cause his absence from the line-up. Coach Wheeler of Amherst is appointing a temporary captain for every game for the remainder of the season.

In the Holy Cross game, Amherst won after a comparatively tight struggle. Holy Cross previously defeated Dartmouth, but its other victories were against mediocre teams. In this game the Sabina coach tried a rejuvenated line-up, which, it is thought, will face the Purple tonight. Coach Messer will again start his usual line-up, which has shown improvement in practice since the two-game slump. Betham's shooting has bettered

during the past week in practice, while Alexander and Cuddeback have maintained their excellent defense work.

The probable line-ups are as follows:

WILLIAMS		AMHERST	
Willmott	r.f.	Latham	
Betham	l.f.	Groskloss	
Allen	c.	Tennant	
Alexander	l.g.	Wilson	
Cuddeback	r.g.	Notopoulos	

**Lehman '99, Emphasizes****Value of Associations**

(Continued from First Page)

of Lehman Hall, he feels that Williams cannot expand and still preserve the advantages of friendships and close associations which it now enjoys. Williams has lost rather than gained in her growth from the four hundred of his day to its present size. "Teas and general gatherings were frequent until the increase in students made this a task instead of a pleasure", he said in regard to the greater intercourse between faculty and students at that time.

Governor Lehman replied to the argument that small colleges are usually not as alluring as large universities for attracting a brilliant faculty, by contending that Williams ought never to consider expansion on this account. "Her history and traditions", he said, "as well as the Institute of Politics and the cultural atmosphere of her surroundings are as potently attractive as the wealth of greater institutions". He strongly opposes the establishment of chairs of research, the development of a graduate school, or even the granting of different degrees, because he wants to see his Alma Mater remain a center of culture and general knowledge for the progressive undergraduate, not the bookworm.

**F. K. Hoyt to Lead****1930 Hockey Team**

(Continued from First Page)

where he was active in both athletic and scholastic activities. Since coming to Williams Hoyt has been a member of the tennis squad as well as the hockey team, playing for the Purple in both sports his freshman year. He was elected secretary of the class of 1930 his sophomore and is at present a member of the Student Council for which he acts as secretary. Hoyt is a member of the Purple Key Society.

**The Round Table**

(Continued from Second Page.)

And so throughout the days;  
Where peace and order used to  
Rule,  
Confusion reigns.

Anent this plan  
We only can  
Attempt to show its faults.  
Perhaps the city fathers might  
Realize that we are right,  
And lower what it now exalts.

Merlin

**TO MARY**

Mary's eyes are strangely wise  
Mary's lips are hot  
Is she as simple as she seems?  
The answer is "she's not!"

Mary dances, and her feet  
Flash like a sea-gull's wings.  
In Paris, France, she learned to dance  
Among other things.

Sir Reptilious

**ALUMNI NOTES**

1888

Edmund N. Huyek is Chairman of the committee for obtaining \$2,000,000 for the Albany Medical School. The movement contains plans for a better building and the expansion of the school by the extension of sub-committees in neighboring towns which would provide for country doctors. As a trustee of the institution, he has given \$75,000 for the fund and has received \$1,500,000 from various contributors. The Carnegie and Rockefeller Foundations have given a total of \$350,000.

1889

Matthias Nicoll has been reappointed as Commissioner of Health for the State of New York by Governor Roosevelt.

1898

Ernest Bamberger was the Republican nominee for United States Senator in Utah at the last election but was defeated in a close contest by Senator King.

1900

F. B. Shoaff has recently dissolved his partnership in the Hoffman, Shoaff and Hoffman law firm and has become a member of Vesey, Shoaff and Hoffman of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

1908

Gerald Mygatt has just published a new semi-mystery story, the hero of which is a Williams man. The title of this book is *The Nightmare*.

1910

Richard Law Jackson is now Senior Master, and instructor in Latin and Greek at Ridgefield School, in Ridgefield, Connecticut.

1920

Miss Eunice Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clark Bishop, of Stamford, Conn., was married to Mr. Frederick Heath Taylor in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Stamford, on February 22.

Mrs. William MacDonald of Rosindale, Mass., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Helen, to Joseph W. Lester of New Rochelle, N. Y.

1922

Miss Margaret Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gallatin, will be married to Clement Biddle Penrose Cobb on March 8 in the Church of the Resurrection of New York City.

1923

Charles S. Boller, who received his degree at Johns Hopkins, last June, is now taking his medical internship at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

1924

Robert K. Jeffrey '24, and Joseph A. Jeffrey II '27 are connected with the Jeffrey Mfg. Co., of Columbus, Ohio.

1925

D. S. MacMaster is assistant to the vice-president of the Harmon National Real Estate Corporation of New York City.

Julian Woodeock ex-'25, is manager of the Citizen's Coal and Transfer Co. of Asheville, N. C.

1926

The engagement of Miss Rachel Carey, of Cleveland, Ohio, to Burton Bossi, of New York City, was announced recently. Bruce S. Hamilton has been transferred to the New York office of the Western Electric.

Paul M. Howard is studying chemistry at Columbia University preparatory to entering the Physician and Surgeons College of New York City.

1927

Alden R. Wells is connected with the General Offices of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company in Brooklyn, N. Y.

J. Donald Wells is the manager of the Mineola branch of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company.

1928

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Paul Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Paul Baxter, of Cambridge, Mass., and Mr. Edward Arthur Baldwin, Jr., of New York City, was announced recently. Mr. Baldwin is now with Bankers Trust Company in Paris, France.

William O. Blaney is playing center on the hockey team of the University Club of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Tweedy, of Brooklyn, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Aimee Ruth Tweedy, to Mr. William Lewis Butcher Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Butcher, of Brooklyn.

J. O. Clark is connected with the Equitable Life Assurance Co. of New York City.

The marriage of Miss Marie Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brown Harris of Kansas City, Missouri, to Kirke White Comstock took place on January 12 in the St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Kansas City.

Barker Tilton Hartshorn is an associate of Edward Filene and Company, Boston. Floy Forrester Johnston is situated with the New York Central Railroad Company.

Contrary to the statement in a recent issue of THE RECORD, Hugh MacMullan is not teaching at Pawling School. According to latest reports, he is an instructor of English at the Shadyside School near Pittsburgh.

George Wilson Memmott is employed as a reporter on the editorial staff of the *Springfield Republican*.

Miss Harriette Stilling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frederick Stilling of Winetka, Ill., was married to Henry Martin Newcomb in Washington, D. C., on February 8.

Eugene H. Smith, Jr. is spending the winter taking care of the stock on a ranch out in the "Jackson's Hole Country" in Wyoming, where he will probably remain through next summer, meanwhile keeping in touch with the college through THE RECORD.

Theodore H. Smith, Jr. is in the employ of the Aetna Insurance Company and is living at 774 Asylum Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut.

Ex-1929

Boine T. Johnson, is employed in the office of the Potdevin Machine Company, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Elise Durrin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Durrin of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr. William Thompson Baker, of Bay Shore, L. I. were married in St. Bartholomew's Church, Brooklyn, on February 14.

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# The Williams Record

VOL. XLII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1929

NO. 61

## TANKMEN DEFEAT WESLEYAN, 45-35

First Purple Victory Gives Chance  
for 'Little Three' Title, Held  
for Two Years

### CAPT. SCHOTT STARS WITH TWELVE POINTS

Captain Bodel and Peck Are High  
Scorers for Wesleyan in  
Hard Fought Meet

Winning five out of eight first places, trying for first in the relay, and taking the great majority of seconds and thirds, the Williams swimming team uncorked its power for the first time this season and defeated the Wesleyan natators in the Lasell Pool last Saturday by the score of 45-35 in the opening meet of the "Little Three" Series. Captain Schott, swimming in his last meet for Williams in the home pool, was as usual the star Purple performer with 12 points to his credit through firsts in the breast stroke, backstroke, and swimming on the winning medley trio, while Peck scored 7 points for Wesleyan by a victory in the 50, a third in the 100, and swimming anchor man on his relay team.

The meet was closely contested with the lead see-sawing back and forth between the two teams until ability in the last three individual races—the 150-yard backstroke, the 100, and the 200-yard breast stroke—and a tie in the relay clinched the meet for Williams by the comfortable score of 45-35. The high light of the meet, which brought the whole gallery to its feet, was the 100-yard dash in which Higginbotham and Wolcott took first and second, defeating Peck, the Cardinal and Black star dash man; this event put Williams far in the lead while the addition of Schott's first in the breast stroke assured a Purple victory, in spite of the fact that the 200-yard relay was only a tie after Williams had snatched an early lead.

The opening event of the meet—the 300-yard medley relay—was easily won by the Williams team, composed of Schott, Noble, and Close, with the slow time of 3:42.7. Wesleyan garnered two first places in the 50-yard dash and the 440 when Peck and Parr led the fields respectively. In the 50-yard dash, Peck was clear of the rest by a foot in navigating the course in the fast time of .26, but the three other entrants finished almost simultaneously, Davis of Williams edging out Hibbard for second by a slight margin. Burgess of Williams and Parr fought for honors in the 440-yard grind but Parr made a spurt for the lead in the last lap, winning in the fine time of 5:52.4 while Wolcott of Williams was a good third.

The 300-yard individual medley tied the meet when Healy of Williams, who has been absent from the squad all season following an operation, won the event in (Continued on Second Page)

## LEHMAN CUP CONTEST BEGINS IN TWO WEEKS

Skinner '30, Last Year's Winner, Is  
Favorite in Annual Board-  
Track Meet

With Skinner '30, Gailer '29, Lane '29 and all the rest of the men who took the first twelve places in last year's Lehman Cup Meet still in College, competition in the 30th annual board track meet for the two cups offered by H. H. Lehman '99 will reach a new height this year. Beginning about Wednesday, March 20, the contest will run through Thursday, Saturday, and the following Wednesday, trials and finals on separate days being arranged for some events and one whole day being devoted to the high jump.

Included in the program of nine events, which are calculated to test out all-around track ability, are the 50-yd. dash, 60-yd. high hurdles, 60-yd. low hurdles, 440-yd. dash, 880-yd. run, mile run, shot put, high jump, and potato race. For the first five places in the 50-yd. dash and the two-hurdle events, the scoring will be as follows: five, three and one-half, two, one, and one-half. In the remaining races points will be awarded on the basis of ten, seven, four, two, and one for first, second, third, fourth, and fifth places respectively. (Continued on Third Page)

## 1932 FIVE IN TIE IN 'LITTLE THREE' RACE

Easily Won Victory over Amherst  
Yearlings Gives All Teams  
Equal Standing

Gaining an easy victory over a much weaker Sabrina quintet by 32-18 in a game preliminary to the Varsity contest with Amherst in Lasell Gymnasium last Saturday evening, the Freshman basketball team went into a triple tie for the 'Little Three' Championship. Captain Good, with a total of 18 points to his credit, was by far the high scorer for Williams, while DePasqua, Kenyon, and Rheem of Amherst each scored four points, the highest number for any player on their team.

The first half was quite slow as a whole, and neither team appeared to be very aggressive. Cosgrove started the scoring with a free throw, and at the end of a disappointing quarter the score stood at 6-3. The second quarter, though somewhat more lively than the first, was poorly (Continued on Third Page)

## WRESTLERS CRUSHED BY BROWN TEAM 31-3

Decision for Baldwin Only Purple  
Victory as Brown Scores  
Five Easy Falls

Against the undefeated and reputable Brown University wrestling team, the Williams matmen were unable to survive even by adopting defensive tactics, and were beaten 31-3 at Providence last Friday evening. Baldwin's time decision over Dimond was responsible for the only Williams points, while the home team scored five falls in an average time of slightly more than three minutes, and took two other matches by well-earned decisions.

Although the Purple defeat was decisive beyond question, the Alfred team which recently defeated Williams' 24-8 suffered a similar setback at the hands of Brown, and the successful mat teams of Yale, Harvard, and Springfield have likewise lost to the Providence wrestlers. The meet last Friday was featured by little action due to the defensive tactics which most of the Williams team were forced to adopt against their stronger opponents.

The meet opened inauspiciously for the Purple when Cardon, holder of the New England Intercollegiate Championship in the 115-pound class, pinned Fujiyama in 1 minute, 35 seconds, and Spencer was downed by Stein of Brown in 3 minutes, 50 seconds. In the 135-pound division Captain Lisle of Williams was too late in gaining the upper hand over Anderton and lost by referee's decision. The next match went to Alper of Brown who threw Reynolds for a quick fall, but in the 155-pound class Baldwin of Williams succeeded in gaining a decision over Dimond for the sole Purple victory of the meet.

The heavier classes proved Brown's consistently wide margin of superiority. Lobo of Williams lost to Wentworth by a fall, and A. Cornsweet finally gained a decision over Deming after incurring the displeasure of the spectators with an idle exhibition of brawn. In the unlimited class Captain H. Cornsweet, holder of the (Continued on Fourth Page)

## Dr. Noehren Will Give Lecture on Hindustan

In an endeavor to display aspects of India not presented in such critical works as Katherine Mayo's *Mother India*, Dr. Arthur Noehren, College Health Officer, who spent 13 years in the Y. M. C. A. and government medical service in that country before joining the Williams faculty, will lecture on "Fascinating Hindustan" next Thursday evening in the Thompson Biological Laboratory. Dr. Noehren will illustrate his talk with 175 colored slides of pictures which he has taken of interesting localities.

Comparative religions and religious architecture of the land will be discussed, as well as the progress of physical education among the Indians, "a people," remarks Dr. Noehren, "potentially as physically clever as any other nation." The advantages of British rule will be analyzed, and the British control of India defended from the experience of one who participated in the English system for more than a decade.

## WESLEYAN AWARDED GLEE CLUB CONTEST

Middlebury Barely Noses Purple  
Out of Second Place at  
Symphony Hall

### ALUMNI PRAISE RESULTS

Boston Press Comments Favorably  
on Excellent Showing Made  
by All Entries

Although no official third place was awarded by the judges at the fourth annual New England intercollegiate glee club contest which was held at Symphony Hall in Boston last Friday evening, there was a disparity of less than two points between the scores of the Williams organization and the winner of second place, so that the Purple singers may be considered to have been third among the eleven colleges represented. Wesleyan took first with 226.2 points, Middlebury second with 212.2, Williams third with 210.8, while the Amherst club's total placed it in fifth position.

A large and enthusiastic audience applauded the singing of *Yard by Yard* as arranged by Mr. C. L. Safford, and the new precedent set by this first appearance of Williams in intercollegiate glee club competition was warmly praised by local alumni in congratulating the Musical Clubs upon their success. The Boston *Globe* remarks upon the excellence of the work of the several clubs in the fourth contest since the war, taking this as an earnest sign of the annual continuance of the event in the future.

As a result of its victory the Wesleyan club will go to New York this Saturday to compete there in Carnegie Hall for national supremacy with the winners of contests held in other sections of the country. This marks the second year in which Wesleyan has come out ahead in the New England championship, 1926 being the date of the previous Cardinal and Black victory.

Announcement was made last Sunday by William Howes Collins '29, manager of the Musical Clubs, that plans were being considered for a concert in Williamstown on March 27. Arrangement has been made by a group of Eastern glee clubs to broadcast selections each week, and the turn of the Williams organization comes around at that time, so that it will be possible, if so decided, to kill two birds with one stone.

### CRITIC SCORES 'DRAGON'

Performance of 'Jitney Players'  
Enjoyable; Not Perfect

Courtesy of J. L. Casaday '29

The Thompson Course might well include more drama in its programme. In the last four years, apart from the Yale Puppeteers, there has been nothing in this field. Last Thursday evening the Jitney Players filled Chapin Hall. The audience judging from the applause thoroughly enjoyed the performance. Fintan brought great enthusiasm. (Why, I cannot say.)

The Jitney Players gave Lady Gregory's fantasy, *The Dragon*. Lady Gregory has fallen along with the rest of the Irish School in the minds of the present litterati, whether it be too much "wailing under Celtic moons", or bad productions, or lack of philosophical content. *The Dragon* is a thoroughly clever and delightful play. (Continued on Fourth Page)

### CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MARCH 5  
4.30 p. m.—Tuesday Lecture. Professor E. C. Cole will speak on "Studies in Plagiarism". Thompson Physics Laboratory.

5.00 p. m.—1932 Intra-Class Debate. Chapin Hall.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7  
8.00 p. m.—Lecture. Dr. A. G. Noehren will speak on "Fascinating Hindustan". Thompson Chemistry Laboratory.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8  
8.00 p. m.—Debate. Williams vs. Albany Law School. Jesup Hall.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9  
4.15 p. m.—Wrestling. Williams vs. Springfield. Lasell Gymnasium.

3.30 p. m.—Swimming. 1932 vs. Amherst 1932. Amherst.

4.30 p. m.—Swimming. Williams vs. Amherst. Amherst.

## SCHENECTADY LOSES TO FROSH SWIMMERS

Kerr Wins Twice for Freshmen;  
Visitors Take Five Events,  
But Lose, 44-36

Reversing the result of two years ago, when the Schenectady High School swimmers defeated the Williams freshmen by a single point, the 1932 swimming team conquered their second opponents of the year by the decisive score of 44-36 in the Lasell pool on Saturday afternoon. The freshmen yielded four first places out of eight events to the visitors, and lost the final relay by disqualification after establishing a comfortable lead, but the fact that every man who swam for Williams placed in his event was enough to insure victory with a few points to spare.

Smith and Sidley turned the first event, the medley relay, into a rout for the freshmen, and Downs easily held an advantage of 25 yards through the last leg of the race. Kerr added another first place for the (Continued on Fourth Page)

## GEORGE YOUNG GIVES TALK ON SEA POWER

'Forum' Speaker Sees International  
Agreement for Abolition of  
Naval Races

"We can find an agreement by which parity can be attained and then reduce sea power to police", was the conclusion reached by George Young, noted English diplomat and author, in his lecture on "Sea Power and Cruisers" delivered under the auspices of the Williams Forum in Jesup Hall last Sunday evening. Mr. Young is a prominent member of the Left Wing of the Labor party in England, and is the author of numerous books on diplomatic matters, besides having served as an emissary of his party in various Continental crises.

Stressing the importance of naval matters in the different wars and crises between this country and England, he made clear the point that Great Britain owes her national existence, her colonial empire, and even her daily bread to her command of the seas, while the United States wants only freedom of the high seas. Sounding a note of warning, he insisted that "to say that we couldn't fight about this, that it is unthinkable, only means that we are not thinking at all", but then went on to say that most conditions make for agreement rather than war, and cited the great concessions made by England to facilitate enforcement of Prohibition in this country as an example of how the two nations really can cooperate. He also emphasized the fact that the English do not look upon our cruiser program as a challenge but rather as a specific attempt to decrease naval forces to police after parity has been attained.

Mr. Young then pointed out the diplomatic blunder committed in the Washington Conference when it was not made clear that England did not agree to parity in cruisers, and ascribed the breakdown of the Geneva Conference to the fact that the British Government had not yet brought itself to the point of agreeing to complete parity, which he thinks will be accepted (Continued on Fourth Page)

## Commons Club Is Host at Dinner for Trustees

Responding to a general invitation, ten members of the Board of Trustees and several undergraduates were guests of the Commons Club at dinner, Friday, March 1. The visitors inspected recent developments in Currier Hall, especially the new lounge room and alumni dormitory, and expressed pleasure at the progress noted.

Those who attended the dinner were: President Harry Garfield '85, Mr. Alfred C. Chapin '69, Dr. Henry Lefavour '83, Mr. Herbert J. Brown '85, Mr. William P. Sidley '89, Dr. Vanderpoel Adriance '90, Mr. Willard E. Hoyt '92, Treasurer, Mr. Robert H. Jeffrey '95, Mr. Charles M. Davenport '01, and Mr. Henry R. Johnston '09.

### Prof. Cole to Lecture Today

Continuing the Tuesday Lecture Course schedule, Assistant Professor Elbert C. Cole of the Physics Department will speak today on "Studies in Plagiarism". The lecture will be given at 4.30 p. m. in the Thompson Physics Laboratory.

## WILLMOTT LEADS SABRINA, 43-26

Amherst's Hard Game Unable to  
Stop Purple from Piling Up  
Decisive Score

### WILLMOTT LEADS DRIVE WITH NINE FIELD GOALS

Final Purple Game Leaves 'Little  
Three' Title Dependent on  
Wesleyan Tilt

As in the memorable 1928 Williams-Amherst football game, in which credit for the victory went "to the better backfield in a battle of backfields," so, again, on the court, credit must go to an attack powerfully superior in regard to floor work, shooting, passing, and dribbling which enabled the Purple basketball team to break through to a 43-26 triumph in the last game of the season, played in the Lasell Gymnasium last Saturday night. Thus the Varsity five, steadily pulling away from a 9-9 tie at the end of the first 15 minutes, and led by Willmott with nine field goals, piled up a seven-point lead at half-time and further widened the gap by consistent scoring in the last period.

By this splendid finale to a .667 season, Williams assured herself of at least a tie in the "Little Three" basketball race, and will be the winner if the Lord Jeffs are able to overcome Wesleyan on the latter's court tomorrow night. The Purple victory keeps the Sabrinas' Trophy of Trophies score at zero, and increases the Williams Total to nine points and a half.

Amherst's pivoting game and her tendency to ride in roughshod when in the scoring zone, kept her close to the Purple for over half the first period, but the individual work of Willmott, made possible by well-functioning team play and shifty passing, could not be matched even by Groskloss and Acting Captain Wilson, who undoubtedly gave the best performances for Amherst. A field goal by Groskloss which gave his team a momentary 6-5 lead was one of the prettiest shots made this year in the Lasell Gymnasium, and Wilson made a basket in the second half which was equally phenomenal. Yet this inspiring work did not keep the Lord Jeffs in the running, largely due to Willmott's elusiveness and Betham's floor generalship combined with a hard working defense.

Amherst's doggedness interrupted any Williams rally of duration, and the result was that on many occasions the teams exchanged shot for shot for a considerable period before the Purple managed to pull away. The longest rally was one of seven points, engineered by Willmott, Betham and Allen, which boosted the Williams lead to 25-11 after a half-time score of 18-11. From this time on, the teams battled evenly until the gun, Alexander scoring five of his eight points consecutively near the end of the game.

Willmott started the scoring when he broke loose to sink a short shot. The Lord Jeff attack was at its height at this point, although when they assumed a 4-2 lead it was by virtue of four free throws. Willmott tied the score, and on Betham's converted foul the Purple took a 5 to 4 lead. From this point until Groskloss tied the score at 9-9 with a free throw, the lead vacillated between the teams, 5-6, 7-6, 7-8, and 9-8. The pause that followed was the calm before a storm, for, with five minutes to go, Allen scored a field goal, Willmott another, and Alexander made good two free throws. After Notopoulos' goal, Alexander and Cuddeback came to the fore to make three points just before the period ended.

With the resumption of play, the Williams attack reached its high point. Wilson stopped the Purple rally after it had reached seven points, but after his basket, Willmott scored his seventh field goal and Cuddeback and Allen added three points more. Pangboney's introduction into the line-up revived the Amherst attack, he and Wilson enabling the Sabrinas to hold their own from a scoring standpoint until the end of the game. Seven minutes from the final gun, Coach Messer sent in an entire team of substitutes, and after letting them play four minutes, sent back the first team to finish.

After Willmott, Allen and Alexander scored the greatest number of points with nine and eight respectively, Betham and Cuddeback getting four apiece. Gros (Continued on Second Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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No. 61

## OUR DIRTY COLLAR COMPETITIONS

Inasmuch as managerial competitions seem to be established as an important and eternal condition of campus glory, it is quite essential that their machinery be kept in good running order. Every sophomore, to be worthy of his Greek letters, must in some season of the year dedicate his complete and whole-hearted service to the whims and demands of some genially officious manager; and before the competitions are over not a few awkward undergraduates have mastered the very special technique of the snow shovel, the hammer, or the paint brush. Some day these indefatigable handy men will be a great help around the house, but the question before us at present is might they not be of somewhat greater help around the campus. We do not mean to disparage the thousand and one ways by which the lowly compets contribute materially to the equipment of the College; the superintendent of grounds and buildings is no doubt duly appreciative of this gratuitous labor. But we do feel that a little more emphasis might quite properly be laid on managerial ability and less on pure carpentry. The altogether inhumane practice now in vogue among managers of allowing—indeed requiring—their compets to be as busy as possible doing nothing for the greatest length of time seems to one on the outside to be the worst feature of a system which at best is about as gracious as a bed of cactus. There should be a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Compets—especially when this cruelty appears to have so little direct bearing on the business of athletic management.

Possibly it is felt by some that a position as important as major manager should have appropriately fiendish entrance requirements. But this is a childish way of inflating the value of campus honor. There is no real reason why an athletic manager should be more jealous of his office than any other kind of respectable manager. And the chances are that the title would be more respected if some of the brain and brawn now expended in the production of elaborate contraptions during a competition were converted into useful service after the competition. Perhaps, for some psychologically sound reason, it is essential that our teams be continually coddled by compets; but after all, the *raison d'être* of the whole thing is not to make life miserable for a few, but to make it easier for athletes to serve best and win most.

What we specifically object to about these competitions is that vicious element quite accurately designated as "extra work." It is work, and it is extra; so extra, in fact, that it is extraneous. And because extra work apparently plays so important a part in the final recommendations, it necessarily results in cut-throat tactics and a colossal waste of time. If the managers feel they really do need these prolific inventions to keep the teams contented, at least the actual materialization of them should be relegated to the category of regular "assigned work." Let the young Edison have plenty of credit for his initiative and genius, but mercifully restrain him from spending a large portion of his college career in working over his brain-child and pampering it. Labor paid by the time will never be very speedy, and it strikes us as exceedingly incongruous that these competitions, which presumably represent the College's supreme high-power test, should thus make inefficiency and stalling a basis for reward.

As we see it, the fundamental function of a managerial competition is to assist in picking the best man for the job. This first requirement should not be allowed to become obscured by desperate desires to preserve the undergraduate aristocracy. Remove the absurd and illogical "extra work," and perhaps the competitions will reveal, as they should, true executives and managers instead of errand boys and handy men.

## Tankmen Defeat

Wesleyan, 45-35

(Continued from First Page)

4:41.2 with Staelin and Boden of Wesleyan taking the remaining places. Again, the race for the third place was the contested point, Birnie of Williams coming in an arm's length behind Boden. Captain Bodel of Wesleyan upheld his record of consecutive victories this season when he clinched the dives while his teammate, Davis, was four-tenths of a point above Shaw of Williams. Captain Schott and Van der Bogert leveled the score again by outdistancing Hibbard of Wesleyan in the 150-yard backstroke with the fair time of 2:03.6; Schott won first easily, while Van der Bogert swam a fine race to touch out Hibbard for second by a hand.

Higginbotham and Wolcott came in ahead of Peck of Wesleyan, in the 100 with the time of 1:0.9. In the 200-yard breast stroke, Schott did 2:43.8 with Mattoon of Wesleyan leading Gregg in the closest finish of the meet. Ahead by ten points

and sure of a victory, the Williams 200-yard relay team, composed of Davis, Doughty, Gardner, and Higginbotham, entered the pool for the last event of the meet. The Wesleyan team of Bodel, Frederick, Hibbard, and Peck trailed behind the Purple early in the race, but the event finally ended in a dead heat with the time of 1:47.6. Although Williams won the majority of first places, the ability to take seconds and thirds proved to be the deciding factor which finally gave the meet to Williams with the score of 45-35.

The summary is as follows:

300-yard medley relay—Won by Williams (Schott, Noble, Close); Wesleyan (Chadwick, Smith, Bailey), second. Time: 3:42.7.

50-yd. freestyle—Won by Peck (Wesleyan); Davis (Williams), second; Hibbard (Wesleyan), third. Time: .26.

440-yd. freestyle—Won by Parr (Wesleyan); Burgess (Williams), second; Wolcott (Williams), third. Time: 5:52.4.

300-yd. individual medley—Won by Healy (Williams); Staelin (Wesleyan),

## ALUMNI COLUMN

### B. Colby '90 Urges Pooling of Anglo-American Fleets

Strenuous international discussion was provoked in Paris last Thursday when Bainbridge Colby '90, Secretary of State in the cabinet of President Wilson, repeated the suggestion he put forward in London in December that Great Britain and the United States should take a tip from the example of Lloyd's, the famous English marine insurance company, "by employing the combined navies of the two powers as a mutual insurance for preserving the freedom of the seas and preventing all future conflicts". Speaking before a luncheon gathering at the American Club, the former Williams man asserted that there must be an understanding between two great naval powers sprung from the same origins, speaking the same language and fundamentally unified.

According to an article in the *New York Times*, Mr. Colby's solution is "that Great Britain and the United States pool their navies and underwrite the peace of the world, brushing aside as of minor importance the question of whether Great Britain or America has most cruisers". The causes of the Anglo-American naval controversy may be condensed into two main psychological facts. The first is the difficulty encountered by most Americans in bearing in mind that morally we are English; according to Mr. Colby we are still morally, intellectually, and historically so. On the other hand it is difficult for Englishmen to accept the American pretension of ascendancy, and there lies the problem which, in the speaker's words, "should be a subject of accord."

second; Boden (Wesleyan), third. Time: 4:41.2.

Dives—Won by Bodel (Wesleyan), Davis (Wesleyan), second; Shaw (Williams), third. Winning points: 76.5.

150-yd. backstroke—Won by Schott (Williams); Van der Bogert (Williams), second; Hibbard (Wesleyan), third. Time: 2:03.6.

100-yd. freestyle—Won by Higginbotham (Williams); Wolcott (Williams), second; Peck (Wesleyan), third. Time: 1:00.9.

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Schott (Williams); Mattoon (Wesleyan), second; Gregg (Williams), third. Time: 2:43.8.

200-yd. relay—Tie between Wesleyan (Frederick, Hibbard, Bodel, Peck) and Williams (Gardner, Doughty, Davis Higginbotham). Time: 1:47.6.

## Williams Crushes

Sabrina Five, 43-26

(Continued from First Page)

kloss' hard game checked the Purple on several occasions, and his seven points and Wilson's six led the Amherst scoring. Coach Wheeler was unable to find a suitable offense combination to cope with Alexander and Cuddeback, and the four forwards he tried were altogether able to score but three field goals. Amherst's late scores came on individual dribbles and long-range shots, while the Purple played unified, albeit rough basketball until the gun ended the game with Willmott's ninth field goal between his hands and the net. It was a fitting conclusion to a successful game and a successful season.

The line-ups were as follows:

WILLIAMS			
	G	F	T
Willmott, r.f.	9	0	18
Betham, l.f.	1	2	4
Allen, c.	4	1	9
Alexander, r.g.	2	4	8
Cuddeback, l.g.	2	0	4
Totals	18	7	43

AMHERST			
	G	F	T
Notopoulos, r.f.	1	1	3
Harris, r.f.	0	3	3
Norris, l.f.	0	0	0
Fangbner, l.f.	2	0	4
Tennant, c.	1	1	3
Groskloss, r.g.	2	3	7
Wilson, l.g.	3	0	6
Totals	9	8	26

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Howse for Betham, Callaghan for Allen, Thoms for Willmott, Ely for Cuddeback, Field for Alexander, Fowle for Callaghan, Betham for Howse, Allen for Fowle, Willmott for Thoms, Cuddeback for Ely, Alexander for Field, Denne for Cuddeback. AMHERST—Harris for Notopoulos, Fangbner for Harris, Harris for Norris, Notopoulos for Fangbner, Fangbner for Tennant, Norris for Fangbner, Hicks for Notopoulos. Referee: Jackson. Umpire: Shea. Time: Two 20-minute periods.

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## Lehman Cup Contest Begins in Two Weeks

(Continued from First Page)

One point will be given for every inch over four feet, six inches in the high jump, and in the shot-put one point for every six inches beyond 29 feet.

Skinner's victorious total of 30 points last year was scored by a first place in both the high and low hurdles, second in the half mile, third in the quarter, and a tie for second in the high jump, while second honors in the meet were tied between Gailer and Lane '29 with 22½ points apiece. Abetting Skinner's chances for another victory is the fact that Mason ex '31 will not be in the high jump; but on the other hand Dougherty '31 will furnish more competition in the hurdles, while Goodbody and Guernsey '31 will be dangerous rivals in the track events. Beals '29 is also expected to be a point scorer especially in the dashes, while the Freshman runners are the customary dark horses.

## 1932 Five in Tie in 'Little Three' Race

(Continued from First Page)

played and featured several misses of apparently easy shots from the floor right under the basket, while twice the game closely resembled a football scrimmage when the ball was played on the floor. A redeeming feature of the half, in which Williams showed her superior ability, came when, after a rally and some very tricky passwork, Fowle was able to shoot the ball in the basket for a well-earned goal. The score at half time stood at 14-5 for Williams, Good scoring fully half of the freshmen's points.

In the final half, which was much more active and interesting, Williams earned another 18 points to the Sabrina's 13, which gave a final tally of 32-18. Good started the scoring with a field goal after two minutes in the third quarter, and taking advantage of several opportunities when unguarded, earned another 11 points for his team during the half. Three times again, the ball was on the floor in what closely resembled football scrimmages. Many substitutions were made during the last period of play, and though Amherst scored as much during the last quarter as in all three of the other quarters, she was able to bring the final score only to 32-18.

The summary follows:

WILLIAMS FRESHMEN (32)			
	G.	F.	T.
Engle, r.f.	0	0	0
Good, l.f.	7	4	18
Fowle, l.f.	2	0	4
Cosgrove, r.g.	1	1	3
Lieber, r.g.	1	0	2
Fineke, r.g.	1	0	2
Swineheart, l.g.	1	1	3
	13	7	32

AMHERST FRESHMEN (18)			
	G.	F.	T.
Reynolds, r.f.	1	1	3
Smith, l.f.	1	0	2
Salmon, e.	0	1	1
DePasqua, r.g.	1	2	4
Rheem, l.g.	1	2	4
Kenyon, l.g.	2	0	4
	6	6	18

Referee: Howse (Williams). Time: Four ten-minute periods.

## WOLF AND CHASE GET THIRD PLACE IN TENNIS

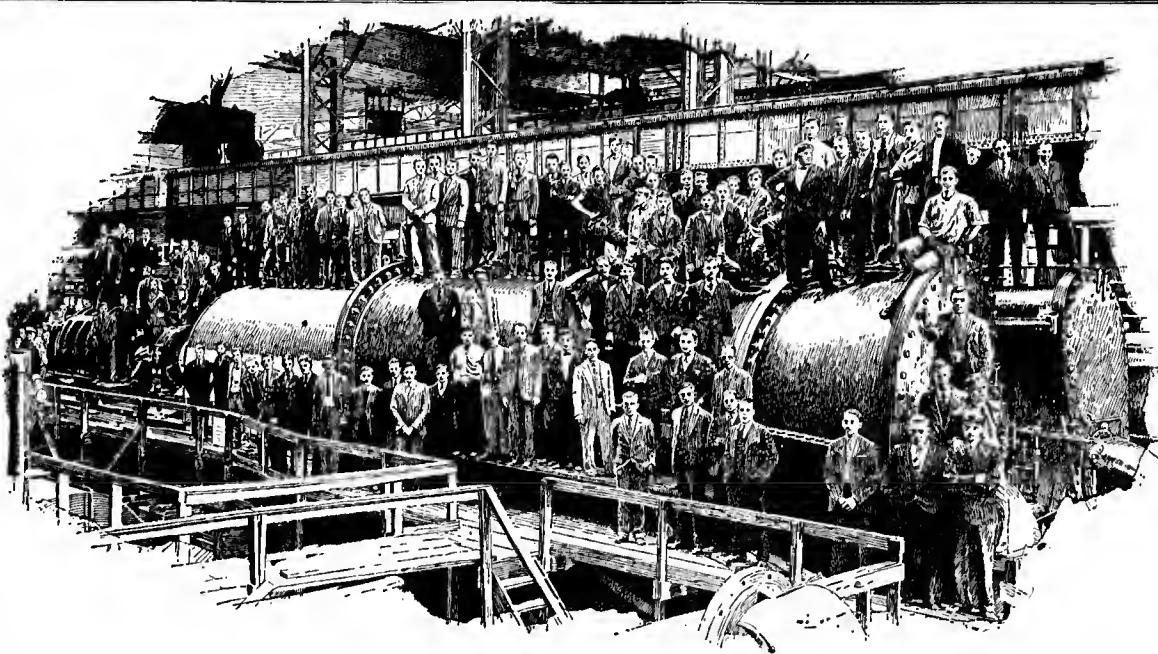
Team Loses to Princeton Pair in  
Finals of Intercollegiate  
Held at Cornell

Victorious in his first two matches in the singles, only to lose a gruelling contest in the semi-finals, and, paired with Chase, invincible until the final round of the doubles, Wolf provided some of the most spectacular tennis exhibited at the third annual intercollegiate indoor tennis tournament for the Larned Cup, which was run off at Cornell University last Friday and Saturday. Julius Seligson, of Lehigh, winner in 1928, again won the singles by defeating MacDonald of Dartmouth, while Appel and Thomas of Princeton won from Wolf and Chase of Williams in the doubles, after a terrific five-set struggle.

The tournament included representatives of 13 different colleges, counting among them the best college players of the east. After the contest of Friday, Williams and Lehigh were tied for first place with nine points each, with Dartmouth and Pennsylvania tied for third, having garnered eight credits, followed closely by Princeton and Cornell, with seven points apiece. The victory in singles helped Lehigh win first place at the finish with 18 points, while Princeton, with the doubles victory, rose to second place with 14. Williams added three to its total, but was forced back into a tie with Dartmouth for third place, each team tallying 12. The other scores were as follows: Pennsylvania, 8; Cornell, 7; Yale and Amherst, 4; Colgate and Rutgers, 2; Columbia, Syracuse, and Ohio State, 0.

In the first-round matches, Chase was put out by Hayes of Amherst, who staged a comeback to win after losing the first set, 1-6, 6-3, 9-7. Wolf drew a bye in this round and found no difficulty in upsetting Meury of Rutgers in the second, winning 6-0, 6-1. In the third bracket the Williams captain had his hands full with Custer of Cornell, whom he conquered 6-3, 6-2, after displaying a varied offense including some excellent work at the net. Entering the semi-finals, Wolf was opposed to MacDonald, who had just defeated Appel of Princeton, former intercollegiate doubles titleholder with Van Ryn. This match proved to be one of the most strenuous of the tournament, Wolf succumbing after three desperate sets, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5. The winner, after a short rest, had to face Seligson in the finals, but was too worn out to make a determined bid for victory.

Wolf and Chase, paired in the doubles, offered spectacular playing throughout their contests, and fell only before Appel and Thomas of Princeton in the finals of a fiercely-fought encounter, 5-7, 6-2, 11-9, 2-6, 6-4. In their first round match, the Williams doubles team won easily from Okerbloom and Brown of Ohio State, 6-1, 6-1. The second round provided much greater difficulty, Kardon and Stanger of Pennsylvania succumbing only after a hard struggle in three sets, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. Custer of Cornell, whom Wolf defeated in the singles, was paired with Hene to oppose the Purple team in the semi-finals. After two sets of hard playing, the Williams entrants won again, 6-2, 7-5. Following this came the match with the Princeton team, Appel and Thomas, who were victorious in three out of five sets, clinching second place in the tourney for the Tigers.



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### Lacrosse Squad Practices

Preliminary lacrosse practice has taken place daily in the indoor baseball cage for the past week, with a squad of 15 men, headed by captain Collins, reporting to Coach Bellerose. Although several members will not be available until after this week because of participation in swimming and wrestling, it was thought best to round the squad into shape as early as possible to prepare for a stiff schedule, which opens against Union on April 27. Practice has consisted chiefly in handling the stick, throwing the ball, and learning the fundamentals of the game.

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March 6, 7

### Wrestlers Crushed by Brown Team, 31-3

(Continued from First Page)

New England Interscholastic Championship in his class, pinned Andersen in 2 minutes and 45 seconds.

Summary of the meet:

115-lb. class—Cardon (B) won from Fujiyama (W) by a fall. Time: 1.35.

125-lb. class—Stein (B) won from Spencer (W) by a fall. Time: 3.50.

135-lb. class—Anderson (B) won from Lisle (W) by referee's decision.

145-lb. class—Alper (B) won from Reynolds (W) by a fall. Time: 4.40.

155-lb. class—Baldwin (W) won from Dimond (B) by referee's decision.

165-lb. class—Wentworth (B) won from Lobo (W) by a fall. Time: 3.40.

175-lb. class—A. Cornsweet (B) won from Denning (W) by referee's decision.

Unlimited—H. Cornsweet (B) won from Andersen (W) by a fall. Time: 2.45.

### Interfraternity Relays to Begin

Continuing the program of winter interfraternity sports the indoor track relays will begin this afternoon in the Lasele gymnasium when D.K.E. meets Delta Upsilon and Alpha Delta Phi races Delta Phi. As usual the first round results in the elimination of the defeated teams, the winners conducting a round robin series.

On Wednesday Psi Upsilon meets Delta Psi and Phi Sigma Kappa clashes with Phi Gamma Delta. Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi run against Kappa Alpha and the Commons Club on Thursday, while on Friday the series is concluded with Zeta Psi meeting Chi Psi and Sigma Phi meeting Theta Delta Chi. Points will be awarded toward the final trophy for the entrance of a team and for winning matches.

### Schenectady Loses to Frosh Swimmers

(Continued from First Page)

freshmen by swimming the 50-yard dash in the good time of 26.7 seconds. Schenectady was more successful in the individual medley, however, as Budymas overtook Swayze in the last few strokes to win a close event. The yearlings continued to add to their advantage in the next two events, as McMahon was not pressed to win the 200-yard swim in 2.31.2, with Fenton in second position, and Kerr and Smith also took both places in the backstroke. The Schenectady team rallied at this point, however, and took first place in each of the next three events, Barrett capturing the dives by a ten-point margin, Maney swimming to a fast victory in the 100-yard freestyle in 1.02.6, and Budymas making short work of the breast stroke. Pierce, Swift, and Taylor opened a long lead in the relay, but Kerr, the Freshman anchor man, was disqualified for leaving the mark too soon, and the race was awarded to the visitors.

The summary of the meet:

150-yd. medley relay—Won by Williams (Smith, Sidley, Downs); Schenectady H. S., second.

50-yd. dash—Won by Kerr (W);

Maney (S), second; Swift (W), third. Time: 26.7.

150-yd. medley—Won by Budymas (S), Swayze (W), second; Ripple (W), third. Time: 2.06.7.

200-yd. swim—Won by McMahon (W); Fenton (W), second; Oppenheim (S), third. Time: 2.31.2.

Dives—Won by Barrett (S), Ach (W), second; Van Sant (W), third. Winning Points, 73.5.

100-yd. backstroke—Won by Kerr (W), Smith (W), second; Barrett (S), third. Time: 1.16.2.

100-yd. dash—Won by Maney (S), Taylor (W), second; McMahon (W), third. Time: 1.02.6.

100-yd. breast stroke—Won by Budymas (S); Swayze (W), second; Sidley (W), third. Time: 1.23.8.

200-yd. relay—Won by Schenectady (Oppenheim, Teachout, Maney, Budymas); Williams (Pierce, Swift, Taylor, Kerr), disqualified.

### George Young Gives Talk on Sea Power

(Continued from First Page)

soon. He then turned to a consideration of the revolutionary changes in the whole subject brought about by the World War, showing that England has lost her old isolation and that the United States is rapidly assuming her former position in world affairs. In closing he mentioned the 100-year old agreement between the United States and Canada, reducing the navies on the Great Lakes to mere police forces, and expressed the hope that something similar will be effected between England and America as the first step in disarmament, emphasizing the assistance toward this end which can be rendered by public interest in and discussion of this subject.

### Organ Recital

Devoting his entire program to the works of Wagner, Mr. Charles Safford will give his regular Wednesday afternoon organ recital in Chapin Hall tomorrow at 4.15 p. m., to which the public is cordially invited. Laura Tappen Safford will vary the program with a contralto solo.

- I. a. Prelude
- b. Lohengrin's Narration, Act III
- II. Forest Murmurs
- III. Contralto solo (Traume (Dreams))
- IV. Overture to Tannhauser
- V. Funeral March Götterdämmerung (The Twilight of the Gods)

### 'Cap and Bells' Notices

Cap and Bells wishes to announce a competition for Assistant Stage Manager and Assistant Electrician open to freshmen. A meeting will be held Wednesday at 12.40 of all men interested. This competition lasts until next Christmas vacation, when the two highest men are selected to go on the trip, at the end of which they receive the positions of Assistant Stage Manager and Assistant Electrician respectively.

Burrows and G. Wheeler '31 were the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary on Sunday, March 3.

### Critic Scores 'Dragon'

(Continued from First Page)

The scene in which the king wishes to take his after-dinner nap, but is interrupted by the frantic tale of the nurse and then the solicitous voice of a second wife, may well be placed beside the arbor scene in *Much Ado About Nothing* and the double-lovers scene of *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme* for sheer comic delight.

The setting was adequate. As the curtain opened one was taken in pleasantly, but the set did not catch the spirit of the play.

The costumes were, all in all, well suited to the play. Those worn by Sarj, the aunts, the king, and Dall Glic were well conceived. The nurse wore an admirable head-dress, but her costume seemed to be out of keeping. The costumer evidently realized this and added a few colorful spots which did no good. One felt that the costumes had not been chosen with regard to each other. The dragon itself left one longing for the monster of the *Yale Puppeteers* of a year ago. The sets and costumes were brilliant in color but they did not create a beautiful picture.

The most enjoyable part of the play was that of the nurse. She had a beautiful voice. She played her part vividly, and yet with restraint. Both the Queen and Princess might learn how to act from her. Elizabeth Zacharey, as the nurse, was excellent throughout. The King, taken by Harrison Dawd, was, in many places, as amusing as Lady Gregory intends him to be, but the brogue and poor enunciation caused many of his lines to be completely lost. Elizabeth Zacharey was practically the only member of the group equal to the brogue; too much can not be said of her performance. "The Aunt with the green mitts" in playing up to her costume, gave a clever bit of acting. (The costume may have been the Queen's difficulty). The Dall Glic of Jack Rennick was excused solely by his two charming coat-tails. Little need be said of the other performances.

The production as a whole lacked unity and harmony of conception. The Queen played in one manner, the Nurse in another. In a word, the production seemed to have grown, undirected as a whole. There were undoubtedly fine hits of direction, but in details only. The director had not definitely conceived the play. If he did, it was done so inconsistently.

Yet we enjoyed seeing *The Dragon* and should like to see the *Itney Players* do *A Trip to Scarborough* could we be sure of one or two things.

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## BIG BROTHER BANQUET PLANS ARE COMPLETE

Dinner Will Be Held on Tuesday at Commons Club—150 Boys Are Expected

(Courtesy of D. K. Strong '29)

Plans for the Big Brother Banquet to be held next Tuesday evening at 6.30 in the Commons Club dining room are nearly complete according to Strong '30, chairman of the W. C. A. committee in charge of the affair. About 150 out of the 225 boys who make up the total enrollment of the Williamstown Boys' Club have been invited, and the committee is now turning its efforts toward the college body from which 150 hosts will be chosen. The three speakers of the evening will be Lloyd D. Rohrbach '29, president of the W. C. A., president of 1929, and member of Gargyle, who will speak for the college and the W. C. A.; Richard Treadway of the Boy Scout Troop who will speak for the boys; and Willard French, chairman of the Boys' Work Committee of the W. C. A., while Dexter K. Strong '29 will act as toastmaster. A menu has been planned which will make the gathering a real banquet, and a program of musical and humorous entertainment is being arranged. The charge will be two dollars for a host and guest.

No boy will be allowed to attend unless he is accompanied by a "big brother" from the college whose guest he will be for the evening. Students who desire to act as hosts may sign up any time before Sunday on lists now being circulated through the college. These lists are in charge of the 16 members of the Big Brother Banquet Committee which has one representative from each of the 15 fraternities and from the Commons Club. These committee members are:

Alpha Delta Phi	W. Park '30
Beta Theta Pi	W. H. Collins '29
Delta Phi	B. R. Field '31
Chi Psi	R. E. Clark '29
Delta Kappa Epsilon	J. McKean '29
Delta Upsilon	W. G. Hanger '29
Kappa Alpha	L. W. Beals '30
Pi Delta Theta	R. Ely '30
Phi Gamma Delta	W. H. S. Wells '29
Phi Sigma Kappa	R. B. Andersen '29
Psi Upsilon	W. French '29
St. Anthony	W. Bird '29
Sigma Phi	G. Van der Bogert '30
Theta Delta Chi	R. C. Overton '29
Zeta Psi	P. Strong '29
Commons Club	T. K. Hess '29

The chairman is very anxious to have these men complete their lists and hand them in not later than Sunday evening, as (Continued on Sixth Page)

## PROF. COLE TALKS ON PLAGIARISM OF IDEAS

Tuesday Lecture Shows Value of Nature Study in March of Machine Age

"There has been a widespread appropriation by man of ideas and systems long existent in the book of nature around him", said Associate Professor E. C. Cole of the Biology Department in his talk on "Studies in Plagiarism" delivered as part of the Tuesday Lecture course in the Thompson Physical Laboratory last Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Cole devoted the major part of his lecture to citing some of the many instances where mechanical ideas new to man have been used by various members of the plant and animal kingdoms for thousands of years.

Taking up first our principal tools, he showed that certain wasps use a pebble for a hammer, that the sawflies have a regular saw, that the ichneumon flies are equipped with drills, and that the common garden snail has a file for a tongue. Then Professor Cole turned to the more recent conquests of the earth, the air, and the deeps, giving several examples of borrowed ideas in each. The well-known vacuum cup non-skid automobile tires have their prototype in the suction cups by which the squid or octopus grasps and holds its prey, and the all-important idea of lubrication has long been used by many animals, even the lowly worm. Artificial silk is made today by forcing a sticky liquid through minute holes into a medium in which it congeals, exactly the same process as that developed by the spiders and silkworms.

Our conquest of the air was made only after much study of the birds, and we (Continued on Fifth Page)

## Wesleyan Ties Purple by Court Win Over Amherst

Coming from behind with a rush in the second half of the last "Little Three" game with Amherst Wednesday night at Middletown, the Wesleyan basketball team overcame an 11-point lead piled up by the Sabrinas in the opening period to win by a 43-30 score and thereby shatter Williams' hopes of being undisputed winner of the 1929 basketball race. Negotiations between Coach Messer and the Wesleyan team for a tie-off on a neutral floor to break the tie failed to materialize due to the fact that the Wesleyan Faculty Advisory Committee has deemed it inadvisable that the two teams meet again this season.

The uphill victory registered over Amherst was made possible by the work of Forward Howard of the Cardinal and Black, who led his team's attack early in the second half. Almost single-handed he brought Wesleyan's score to 24 before Amherst had scored a point, and from then on the Lord Jeffs fell steadily behind. This victory made Wesleyan's "Little Three" record for the season three victories and one defeat, which is the same as that of the Purple. Wesleyan and Williams each having defeated the other on the home floor. Amherst was defeated decisively in all four games against the two teams.

## BASKETBALL SEASON ENDS SUCCESSFULLY

Sweeping Victory Over Amherst in Final Game Gives Purple .667 Percentage

Ten victories, five defeats, and a tie with Wesleyan for the "Little Three" Championship Title make up the record of the 1929 Williams basketball team, which terminated its season last Saturday night with the gratifying triumph over Amherst. Starting with three easy victories, the quintet went through a season of ups and downs, winning when aroused and playing opponents of equal strength, losing hard fought games to superior teams, but playing poorly against weaker combinations.

After the games with Clark, R. P. I., and Brown, which the Purple won in short order, the team journeyed to New York where, playing on a strange and poorly lighted court, it lost a game to Columbia by the high score of 49-33. Directly following the Christmas vacation, St. Stephens came to Williamstown and won an unexpected victory in an overtime contest, though the next week the quintet settled into its stride to overwhelm Lafayette 53-30. M. A. C., Wesleyan, and New Hampshire fell before the Williams attack in the next three games, while Yale again turned the tide with a three point win. Recovering only slightly from the poor playing of the Eli game, the Purple managed to score a 32-20 victory over a weak Trinity five, four days later. At Amherst the following Saturday night, however, the team flashed its real power to win 38-21 and gain the lead in the Little Three race, which was speedily lost at Middletown the following week when Wesleyan took advantage of over-confidence to inflict a thorough beating on the Purple. Colgate, with one of the smoothest working teams seen in Williamstown in many years, continued the work of Wesleyan the next night when a 17 point lead was piled up against Williams. Aroused by these losses and led on by "Little three" and Trophy of Trophies hopes, the team effected a comeback against Amherst in the final game to smother the Lord Jeffs 43-26.

Outstanding in the victories of the season are the games with Brown, R. P. I., and M. A. C.; the first because the Bruins conquered both Wesleyan and Amherst, furnishing an interesting comparative score in each case, the second because R. P. I. later in the season defeated St. Stephens in two games, and the third because the Aggies have since defeated Harvard and other strong teams. The Purple's best game was probably the one played against Amherst at Amherst when with a sudden flashing attack, the team ran up a 17 point lead over a surprised and bewildered Sabrin five, which never even had a chance to rally.

Against St. Stephens Williams played its poorest game when, lacking the services of the regular guards, Alexander and Cuddeback, its attack failed to function almost (Continued on Fifth Page)

## BASEBALL PLAYERS START WINTER WORK

Daily Work in Cage Under Fox to Determine 15 to Train One Week in Virginia

Baseball practice was started in earnest this week when a squad of 25 or 30 responded to Coach Fox's call for candidates, and the men are now working out daily in the cage in anticipation of a schedule which is characterized as "not quite as hard as last year's, with prospects for a more successful season". Helping Coach Fox with the battery are Coach Caldwell and Joe ("Iron Man") McGinnity, famous National League pitcher from 1899 to 1909.

The spring training trip this year will be to Virginia. The city where the team will locate has not been decided as yet, but in all probability it will be near Charlottesville, so that the University of Virginia nine may be played in practice games. Fifteen men, to be picked soon before vacation, will make the trip, as well as Coaches Fox and Caldwell and Manager Fowle. The contingent will leave from New York the day after vacation starts and return one day before classes start. A special car has been chartered.

Of the 26 men who are now practicing daily, 12 are veterans, and a few more members of last year's squad will report with the termination of the swimming season a week from today. Ten members of the 1931 team have come out, and in addition to this five men not out in other years have reported. These are Bright, Cavanagh, Doherty, Eiszner, and R. Williams. Since the end of the basketball season last Saturday, Alexander and Thoms have joined the squad, both of them veterans of last year's nine.

There are seven candidates for the pitching staff, Bright, Doherty, Dunlop, Hurd, Poissant, Singmaster, and Starkey, (Continued on Sixth Page)

## Cuddeback Is Elected Captain of Basketball

Charles Van I. Cuddeback '30 of Port Jervis, New York, veteran guard of the quintet for the past two seasons, was elected captain of next year's varsity basketball team at a meeting of the squad last Thursday afternoon. Starting as a substitute in his Freshman year, Cuddeback improved steadily during the next two years, taking Alexander's place on the team in the middle of last season when the latter was unable to play and pairing with him this year to form one of the strongest defense walls the Purple has had in several years.

Besides playing basketball Cuddeback has been active on the campus as Circulation Manager of the Purple Cow, Assistant Intramural Manager, Treasurer of his class, and a member of the Purple Key Society. At Andover where he prepared, he participated in class athletics, while at Williamstown he played Freshman football his first year and then turned his attention to basketball.

## Albany Debate

Friday, March 8—This evening at 8.00 the Williams debating team, represented by Baptiste '29, Manning '31, and Gardner '32, will meet the Albany Law School in Jesup Hall. The Purple will uphold the affirmative of the following resolution: "Resolved, That the United States should build a naval force within the next five years which will put it on a par with Great Britain."

## CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, MARCH 8

8.00 p. m.—Debating. Williams vs. Albany Law School. Jesup Hall.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 9

2.45 p. m.—Swimming. Williams vs. Amherst. Pratt Gymnasium Pool, Amherst.

3.00 p. m.—Freshman Swimming. Williams vs. Amherst. Pratt Gymnasium Pool, Amherst.

4.00 p. m.—Wrestling. Williams vs. Springfield. Lasell Gymnasium.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 10

10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. The Reverend William P. Merrill, D.D. will preach.

8.00 p. m.—Philosophical Union. Dr. Taylor of Smith College will speak. Griffin Hall.

## Springfield Meet Today Last Home Mat Contest

In its second and last home meet of the season, the Williams wrestling team is scheduled to encounter the experienced and successful wrestlers of Springfield College this afternoon at 4.00 o'clock in the Lasell Gymnasium. Counting M. I. T. and Alfred among its recent victims, Springfield will close a season of more than average success against a Purple team which has yet to win a meet and which is still being altered to find the most effective combination.

With added experience and training many of the difficulties which the green Williams wrestlers had to contend with in the opening meets have been remedied. Among the interesting matches this afternoon should be that of the respective captains, Lisle of Williams and Quimby, who wrestle in the 135-pound class and have both been consistent point winners. McIntosh will appear in the Purple line-up for the first time, taking Spencer's place in the 125-pound class, and Lobo will again be in the 165-pound division.

Williams	Class (lbs.)	Springfield
Fujiyama	115	Nichols
McIntosh	125	Cutler
Lisle (Capt.)	135	Quimby (Capt.)
Reynolds	145	Coe
Baldwin	155	Amann
Lobo	165	Garland
Denning	175	Booker
Andersen	Unlimited	Jenkins

## HOCKEY TEAM TAKES 8 CONTESTS, LOSES 5

Purple Sextet Wins Series With Amherst 4-1; Howe, Brigham, Langmaid Star

Although the credit sheet of the Williams hockey team reads only eight victories to five defeats during a season that started with an exhibition series against Amherst during the gala holiday period at Lake Placid and ended with a brilliant performance against Princeton in one of the finest hockey spectacles ever witnessed in Williamstown, the total of 43 points scored



PRESCOTT BRIGHAM, 1929  
Center and High Scorer of the Varsity Hockey Team During the Past Season

to its opponents' 22 indicates a fairly successful season. In spite of the most favorable conditions in years, which forced the cancellation of the Colby game only, the warm-weather jinx made enough trouble to prevent the sextet from taking the ice more than 37 times in three months, including the series at Placid and all other games.

Making use of every available opportunity, however, Coach Bellerose developed a sextet in which Brigham ably filled the pivot position left vacant by the graduation of Blaney, Watters developed into a goalie that solved the problem of providing a substitute for the dependable Hutehins, and Langmaid came up from last year's Freshman six to cinch right defense early in the season with his fast, rugged play. Captain Howe continued his fine work at the other back position, while Hoyt and Wheeler, two fast juniors who saw service last year, flanked Brigham to make up the first string line.

From the start, the team showed smooth pass-work on the offense, and tenacious poke-checking and body-blocking on the defense. Calling on the forward line and the backs to show both these qualities, the system of alternating the two units, continually on the attack was used throughout (Continued on Sixth Page)

## SWIMMERS TRAVEL TO AMHERST TODAY

Victorious Team Wins 'Little Three' Title, Held by Williams for Past Two Years

With the outcome of the meet deciding the "Little Three" Swimming Champions, since both teams have defeated Wesleyan, the Williams swimmers journey to Amherst to encounter the Purple and White natators at 2.45 p. m. today in the Pratt Gymnasium pool. If Williams is to win and thus secure the "Little Three" title, which it has held for two years, the Purple team will have to roll up a lead of more than eight points before the final event of the meet—the 200-yard relay which provides eight points for the victorious team and which Amherst is almost sure to win.

Since the meet is to take place in the Amherst pool the Purple and White swimmers have a slight advantage, as their tank is of peculiar construction and the times of visitors are invariably cut down. First places in most of the events can be picked before the meet, and the deciding factors that determine the winning team will be the little upsets in second and third place. The meet will doubtlessly be closely contested and, with the winner becoming "Little Three" champions, both teams can be counted upon to exert themselves to the utmost and probably to turn in the best times of the season.

Captain Schott is expected to find little difficulty in winning first in both his speciality, the 200-yard breast stroke, and in the 300-yard individual medley. Healy and Kleene of Amherst will battle for second in the medley, while Gregg of Williams and Bill of Amherst should provide a fine race for second in the breast stroke. Angleman, the star dash man for Amherst, has a slight advantage over Higginbotham in both the 50 and 100, but the upsets of last week in both of these dashes may be duplicated. Wolcott will probably swim with Higginbotham in the 100, while Davis will be his partner in the 50.

The outcome of the medley relay race will be close, although the Williams trio has turned in slightly better time than the Amherst team. Kleene of Amherst, who has made excellent time in the 150-yard backstroke, will probably take first in that event with little difficulty, while Van der Bogert and Birnie should take second and third. Burgess, who performed creditably against Wesleyan last Saturday in the 440, can probably edge out Webbe of Amherst in the distance event, while Wolcott will give a strong bid for second.

The divers of both teams lost first and (Continued on Fifth Page)

## LEHMAN CUP CONTEST STARTS MARCH 18TH

Scoring For High Jump and Shot Put Revised—Potato Race Eliminated

Starting next Monday, March 18th, with the 60-yard low hurdles, the first section of the 50-yard Dash, and the trials in the 440-yard Dash, the 30th annual board track meet in competition for the two cups offered by H. H. Lehman '99 will be continued on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday of that week. All undergraduates are eligible for competition, and Coach Seely requests the entrance of all men interested in track work, even though they may wish to take part only in a few chosen events.

Several changes have been made in the program for this year, including the elimination of the potato race and a revision in the point scoring in the shot put and high jump. Under the new rules, the point score for the shot put and the high jump will be the same as that used for the quarter, half, and mile runs, with ten seven, four, two, and one points being awarded for the first five places in order. One point was awarded formerly for every inch over four feet six inches in the high jump and for every six inches beyond 29 feet in the shot put. The first five men in the high and low hurdles and the two sections of the 50-yard dash will receive five, three and one-half, two, one, and one-half points respectively, the same total as last year.

The 60-yard low hurdles, the trials in the quarter mile, and the first section of the 50-yard dash, as previously stated, will be held on the first day of the meet. The high jump will occupy the entire second (Continued on Fifth Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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News Editor This Issue—Charles S. Hyde, Jr.

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March 9, 1929

No. 62

## WE WHO GET SLAPPED

The things a man laughs at are usually fairly reliable indications of the sort of man who does the laughing. Not infrequently we pass judgments on our fellow-creatures by observing their various reactions to such devices as puns, risqué stories, delicate *bon mots*, hair-trigger repartee, pie throwing, and the other forms of practical joke, including the well-known banana peel incident. Every group and social class has its own peculiar and distinguishing rules for laughter: they are a part of the etiquette of life. A college audience, for instance, is not supposed to guffaw at slapstick comedy, although it is quite permissible to let loose at certain heart-throbbing, soul-stirring, or hair-raising scenes. Others, with a less sophisticated or less buoyant point of view, may find this somewhat annoying because it seems so inexplicable; but as a matter of fact undergraduates, packed in a moving picture theatre, usually display an excellent sense of humor. If they tend to find the ridiculous in the sacred, one may safely conclude that there is something wrong with the sacred. For it is not often that youthful appreciation of the funny becomes the snicker of a travelling salesman; it is at least genuine, and it is often spontaneous. But let no movie hero who desires to preserve his dignity in Williamstown refer to his horse as "Old Pal"; let no poor working girl expect sympathy from this quarter by sobbing "Mother", "Ma", or "Mammy".

The undergraduate does not always laugh when he should. For example, he pretends to see nothing funny in those sloppy love-scenes with their tremendous passions and interminable kisses. A few brave wise-cracks may be contributed out of the dark, but the general atmosphere is one of almost reverent admiration—and not a little envy. Even so, college movie audiences are probably the most intelligent in the world.

Unfortunately, however, there seems to be a discrepancy between an appreciation of the funny and the production of it. In vain one searches the pages of college comic magazines for some evidence of that supreme wit and humor which our educated laughter has promised. But even the undergraduate (and let this be said to his credit) is rarely caught laughing at his own funny sheets. He simply can't.

Mr. E. E. Whiting, correspondent for the Springfield *Republican*, has evidently discovered that something is wrong, and in his latest "Boston Letter" he fills considerable space by deploring the situation. But we are not quite convinced that he knows what the situation is. Using as his springboard the enforced resignation of the editor of the Boston University *Bean Pot*, because of an indecent cover, Mr. Whiting takes a reckless dive into the shallow pond of Younger Generation Degeneracy. After crashing his head on rock bottom, he quite naturally sees some strange things; if they were founded in fact, his conclusions would be most alarming. For example: "The college undergraduate publication suffers from a perverted sense of proportion and a sacrifice of simplicity. The net result of all this appears to be a non-college publication wearing a college name, which is one of the magazines you don't bring into your home if you have young children whose morals and decency you care to protect". And furthermore: "Parents, glimpsing these evidences of bad taste, wonder about sending their boys and girls away to school—to learn what?" And finally: "American colleges are suffering from tainted atmosphere."

One need not point out the fallacy of judging colleges by what is, with very little question, their worst aspect; nor need we worry much about sweeping assertions that are based on rare and isolated cases. If Mr. Whiting had really cared to help us out, he would have criticized not the indecent character of undergraduate humor, but the indecent lack of it in those publications specifically dedicated to the laugh. He would have had a word to say about puns, about hackneyed "He-She" jokes, and about a disgraceful divorce between illustrations and captions. These things are faults, but they are harmless ones. Mr. Whiting must mean something else when he talks about the perversion of innocent children and the contamination of college atmosphere. But as he himself observes, "How easy it is to capture a little attention by being offensive!"

## COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

## COMPETITIONS NOT CRUEL

Editorial on Extra Work Untrue Say Managers

To the Editor of THE RECORD:  
Dear Sir:

Inasmuch as it is felt that the editorial printed in the March 5 issue of THE WILLIAMS RECORD is of such nature as to paint a rather lamentable picture of athletic managerial competitions, some of the "generally officious" managers wish to defend an

institution which, while having its weaknesses, has existed and proved reliable for a good many years.

It has not been and is not the policy of managers in charge of competitions to encourage their competitors to spend undue attention and time on work which is not assigned. Quite obviously the theory of so-called "extra work" is to encourage initiative on the part of the compet and give them opportunity to bring about changes which will increase the general efficiency of the organizations which they hope to manage some day. Each of the athletic associations seeks to improve. To bring about this end more readily the suggestions and efforts of the competitors are sought. The time spent on improvements and innova-

tions is incidental to the main purpose. Excessive hours are discouraged by the managers. It is how the competitor spends his time that is important. And since a competitor cannot go ahead in carrying out his schemes until granted permission by his manager there is not a great chance of his uselessly spending time on unimportant items.

Contrary to the impression created by the editorial, then, competitions are run with a certain leeway allowed, by which the individual can show his abilities for observing inefficiencies and for proposing means of correction, and not because a manager must go through a period of intense manual labor with time spent the index of his suitability for gaining the office he covets. The only "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Compets" can be formed by the compets themselves. But in any competition, if one earnestly desires to win from one's rival, does one deliberately restrain oneself? Can anyone limit the time a student seeking scholastic honors spends on his work? One can advise—the advice may or may not be heeded. The professor judges, not on the time the student spends on his work, but on the results. The case is closely analogous to that of competitions. If the honors can be gained and the man prove himself the best without the expenditure of time and energy, well and good. Everyone is satisfied.

Managerial competitions at Williams have been a cause for debate, on this ground and on others. They are by no means perfect and no one realizes this more than the men who have been through them, successfully and otherwise. But until the better plan is proposed we champion the present system as one which serves its purpose well. And investigation will show the present managers are the poorest sort of snow shovellers, masons, and carpenters.

Picking the most capable men, from the standpoint of initiative, interest, and (Continued on Sixth Page)

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## Fraternities Compete in Indoor Track Relays

Conforming to the winter schedule of the Interfraternity Athletic series, the indoor track relays were held Thursday afternoon in the Lasell Gymnasium. With the first round completed, those teams surviving the next round will compete for the championship and for the points awarded toward the interfraternity cup.

The results of the first round races were as follows:

Theta Delta Chi defeated Sigma Phi.  
Kappa Alpha defeated Phi Delta Theta.  
Zeta Psi defeated Chi Psi.  
Psi Upsilon defeated Delta Psi.  
Phi Gamma Delta defeated Phi Sigma Kappa.  
Commons Club defeated Beta Theta Pi.  
Alpha Delta Phi defeated Delta Phi.  
Delta Upsilon defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon.

## Williams College Chest Fund Treasurer's Report

The Treasurer of the Williams College Chest Fund wishes to announce at this time the following report:

Collected to date \$5,296.00  
of which \$1,100 has already been sent to the Boys' Club, and of which the following amounts will be sent out in a short time:

Boys' Club \$1,400  
Near East Relief 350  
Lingnan University 715  
Student Y. M. C. A. 70  
American Red Cross 300

The following amounts will be retained:

College Expenses \$500  
Community Welfare 570  
Respectfully submitted,  
R. H. Marshall '30, Treasurer

## PRESENT SYSTEM OF RUSHING IS APPROVED

Hamilton, Sellery, and Robertson  
Gain Decision in Freshman  
Class Debate

Arguing on the negative side of the question: Resolved, That this House approves the proposed new plan for fraternity rushing, Robertson, Sellery, and Hamilton '32, with Walter as alternate, won the first freshman debate of the year which was held in Chapin Hall last Tuesday afternoon, by a 118-72 vote of the audience. The proposed plan, which Goldblatt, West, and Thornton, with Mark as alternate, upheld, suggests that fraternity rushing be done in Williams College a week before the commencement of curricular activities in September, and that each house entertain all of the freshmen during that week.

After giving a brief sketch of the history of the tradition of holding monthly Freshman mass meetings, this being the first one this year, Professor Licklider, the chairman of the Department of Public Speaking, introduced the speakers in turn, and also announced that the annual Freshman declamation contest would constitute the next mass meeting, to be held early in April, at which two prizes, offered by the Board of Trustees, for excellence in public speaking, will be awarded.

Goldblatt, the first speaker for the affirmative showed that the present plan of fraternity rushing was not democratic, and did not make for peace since it was a compromise between college and rushing, and was disadvantageous to the freshmen, the faculty, and the fraternities. Robertson, speaking for the negative, then stated that the present system has been the growth of 15 years in Williams College, and needs no change, meanwhile pointing out that it gives the freshmen and the fraternities a better chance to get acquainted, and also prevents "cut-throat rushing".

West, the second affirmative speaker then stated that the proposed system, with one solid week devoted entirely to rushing would be fairer, more systematic, and democratic. Sellery, who disapproved of the plan, then declared that the new plan would not give everybody an equal chance; and that there was no great loss of scholastic work during the present rushing week.

Thornton, the final speaker for the affirmative, said that studies were more important than rushing and that marks were decidedly lower during rushing week than at any other time of the year, and therefore proved that the proposed plan was logically worthwhile. Hamilton disproved the statement of his opponent by stating that the authentic records in the dean's office showed that there was no depreciation of marks during the rushing period, and that by holding the rushing a week before the opening of the rest of the college, when neither the freshmen nor the fraternities knew each other hardly at all, four years of uncongenial companionship might result, which would surely be a "colossal blunder".

The negative rebuttal, given by Robertson, showed that it was too great a load on each house to entertain 250 men, and that men who are unavoidably late in entering college, are out of luck, while the present plan is as a whole fairer to the freshmen, the houses, and the college. Thornton, giving a rebuttal for the affirmative showed how the democratic ideal of the proposed plan is a progressive step, and stated that in spite of the records in the dean's office, the college curriculum is "sadly disrupted" during rushing week.

## Interfraternity Relays Are Held in Lasell Pool

Phi Sigma Kappa and the Commons Club, by victories over Delta Phi and Pi Gamma Delta Wednesday afternoon, have reached the final round in the National League bracket of the interfraternity swimming relays. The only match scheduled in the American League, which was to decide whether Chi Psi or Psi Upsilon will meet Phi Delta Theta in the finals of that League, was postponed when Chi Psi was unable to swim on account of the interfraternity basketball game which was going on at the same time.

In the first few laps of a 300-yard relay, Phi Sigma Kappa, represented by Andersen, Willmott, Lawton, Holbrook, B. Hales, and Phelps established a lead over Delta Phi which was increased gradually until Phelps finished ahead of Engle in the slow time of 3:13.2. In the second race between Phi Gamma Delta and the Commons Club, the Commons Club team composed of Phillips, Lawson, Ehleider, Eyster, Groceek, and Webster won by half a lap in 3:10.7.

## Frosh Swimmers Face Final Test at Amherst

Accompanying the varsity swimming team to Amherst, the Freshman swimmers will line up against the Lord Jeff freshmen this afternoon in the last, and probably the hardest meet of the year. The Amherst yearlings have met with two reverses recently, losing early in the week to a powerful Wesleyan team, 47-34, and yielding again last Saturday, this time by a single point, to a Deerfield aggregation that was beaten 36-26 by Williams; but they have strong men in the 440, the breast stroke, and the individual medley, and are likely to carry the battle to the final relay.

With the exception of a few minor changes, the 1932 team will present the same front to Amherst that has been successful on two previous occasions this year. Kerr, swimming in the backstroke and the dashes, has been the only outstanding performer on a team that is notable more for balance and composite strength than for individual stars. The freshmen have shown consistently better time, however in the relay and dash events, an advantage which may prove decisive in a meet that is sure to be otherwise closely contested. Amherst has an excellent distance man in Strohmeier, who has been covering 440 yards in 6.14, another good swimmer in the breast stroke, Spargo, whose time has averaged about 2.53, and a versatile man in Myron, who swims in four events and has been amassing points in the individual medley and the dives.

The Freshman line-up:  
50-yd. dash—Kerr, Swayze or Taylor.  
100-yd. dash—McMahon, Kerr or Taylor.  
300-yd. medley relay—Stevens, Pierce, Downs.  
300-yd. individual medley—Swift, Swayze or Ripple.  
440-yd. swim—McMahon, Fenton or Stevens.  
150-yd. backstroke—Kerr, Taylor or Smith.  
200-yd. breast stroke—Sidley, Swayze or Ripple.  
Relay—Swift, Downs, McMahon, Swayze, Taylor, Kerr.

## Freshmen Elect Song Leader

Richard K. Gardner '32 was elected to the position of class song leader last Thursday noon at a meeting of the freshman class. In this capacity Gardner will supervise the selection of songs to be sung by his class at the annual singing contest which will take place on Memorial Day.

## THE WALDEN

### Week of March 11

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MONDAY, MARCH 11

"The Canary Murder Case" with William Powell, Louise Brooks, James Hall and Jean Arthur. Christie Comedy. Paramount News. Shows—2.15, 3.30, 7.00 and 8.30. Admission: 25 and 40c.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

"A Gentleman of Paris" with Adolphe Menjou. Christie Comedy, "Why Gorrillas Leave Home." Admission: 15 and 30c.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

"The Letter" with Jeanne Eagels. Maek Sennett Comedy, "Taxi Spooks." Admission: 15 and 30c.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

Marie Prevost and Ralph Graves in "The Side Show." Mermaid Comedy. Admission: 15 and 30c.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

"The Duke Steps Out" with William Haines and Joan Crawford. Charlie Chase Comedy, "Loud Soup." Admission: 15 and 30c.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

"Sunset Pass" with Jack Holt. Fables. Paramount News. Admission: 15 and 30c.

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## 'CHI PSI' WINNER OF COURT CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeats Phi Gamma Delta in Final 24-11; Commons Club Still Leads in Total

Although handicapped by the loss of Scott, a regular guard, the Chi Psi intramural basketball team drew ahead in the last half of the game to win the College championship from Phi Gamma Delta by a score of 24 to 11 Wednesday afternoon. The 20 points gained by this victory, although not enough to threaten the Commons Club's 76½ point total in the race for the interfraternity trophy of trophies, still puts Chi Psi in second place with 69 points, exactly one-half a point ahead of Phi Gamma Delta.

Phi Gamma Delta was first to score when Heine tallied late in the first period which ended with that team holding a 3-0 lead. In the second quarter however, baskets by Bersbach and Clark started a see-saw of scoring which left Chi Psi with a 7-6 advantage at the half. Later a sudden attack by J. Shoff and Clark broke through Phi Gamma Delta's defense and throughout the rest of the game Chi Psi's lead steadily increased, especially in the last period when every member of the team made a field goal to raise the score to its final count at 24 to 11. The polished team play of the Chi Psi five, particularly of the Shoff brothers, and Clark's basket shooting ability were responsible for the victory which Heine, backed up by Wolf and Herriek, could not prevent.

Phi Gamma Delta had advanced to the finals Tuesday afternoon by eliminating Theta Delta Chi 34-14 in the second game between the two teams, the first having been declared illegal because of an official's error. Beside raising Chi Psi to second place in the interfraternity standing, the basketball results have not otherwise changed the order of the first five houses. The total scores to date are as follows:

	Previous Score	Basketball	Total
Commons Club	67½	9	76½
Chi Psi	49	20	69
Phi Gamma Delta	58½	10	68½
Phi Delta Theta	56	5	61
Delta Kappa Epsilon	53	6	59
Delta Phi	50	5	55
Zeta Psi	46	9	55
Phi Sigma Kappa	49	5	54
Sigma Phi	46	5	51
Delta Upsilon	41	8	49
Delta Psi	42	5	47
Kappa Alpha	40	5	45
Psi Upsilon	40	5	45
Beta Theta Pi	37	6	43
Theta Delta Chi	32	8	40
Alpha Delta Phi	34	5	39

## Freshman Five Victorious in Seven of Eight Starts

Downing the Amherst Freshman five in Lasell Gymnasium last Saturday evening by 32-18, and so involving the 'Little Three' teams in a triple tie for the championship, the Freshman quintet brought to a close one of the most successful campaigns of recent years. Although its record is marred by the defeat administered by the Wesleyan freshmen two weeks ago, the freshmen won seven out of their eight games and numbered among their victims several of the strongest high school teams in the vicinity.

The freshmen opened their season with two unofficial games on their home court, in which they had little difficulty in downing the Williamstown and Adams High School teams. The first official test of the season came at the hands of St. Joseph's High School of Pittsfield, who presented some of the stiffest opposition which the freshmen encountered this year. Their attack, however, was broken up successfully by an almost impenetrable defense which proved the best feature of the Freshman quintet and carried them to rather easy victories in succeeding weeks over Holyoke and Drury High Schools and the Deerfield Academy team.

In meeting Wesleyan at Middletown, the freshmen played their first game away from their home court, and had great difficulty in getting their attack organized on the limited playing space of the Fayerweather court. The handicap of the court

together with a considerable amount of overconfidence from which they were then suffering, brought about their downfall, and they lost their first game of the season by 32-30. That their defeat may be considered in the light of an upset is substantiated by the decisive win which they scored the following week over the Amherst quintet, who had just conquered Wesleyan on their own floor at Middletown.

Captain Good at left forward was the outstanding player of the season, and should put up a good fight next year for the Varsity berth left open by the graduation of Captain Betham. The playing of the other four men on the team, Engle at the other forward, Fowle at center, and Cosgrove and Swinchart at the guards, together with Fincke, who often replaced Swinchart, was about on a par and considerably stronger on the defense than on the offense. There is little chance that any of them will be able to displace the remaining four members of the present Varsity, who have played together throughout three years here, but they should provide ample reserve material for next season.

## March 'Graphic' Will Be First Under New Board

Five short stories, three poems, and two essays will compose the subject matter of the March issue of the *Graphic and Literary Monthly* which is slated to appear shortly. *Waters of Babylon*, a short story by Prescott '30, is the outstanding article among the prose work of this number, which will be the first put out by the 1930 Board.

Other short stories which will be featured are *Lure and War*, by Erskine '32; *Ahasuerus, Cursed of God*, by Walter '32; *A Perfect Crime*, by Jenks '31; *The Story of Harold Westcott*, by Allen '30; *Which Way Parnassus*, by T. Wilson '30, is a musical criticism, and *A Psycho-Medical Treatise*, by Baxter '30, is a light essay. The poems consist of *Recollection* by Ovre '30; *Songs of Sorrow*, by Sellery '32; and *Power*, by Lakin '32.

## New Post Office Awaits Congress' Appropriations

Permission for a new postoffice in Williamstown was recently given by the Postmaster-General, and its cost, \$85,000, was included in the list of expenditures submitted to Congress on February 28. Letting of contracts will take place as soon as the necessary funds are appropriated, and Mr. George Schryver, President of the local Board of Trade, promises that in a year or two a handsome structure will rise on the Spring street lot donated by the town for this purpose.

Three years ago the deplorable jams of students about meal times were brought to the notice of the district Congressman, Allen T. Treadway, by local business men who have been trying to secure a new building, and they offered for it the nearly lot of the Williamstown Boys' Club. "Williamstown is unusually fortunate", stated Mr. Schryver, one of the most active backers of the proposal, "in receiving a much larger sum than is being given to other towns of its size, because the Post Office Department has adopted a particularly generous attitude toward school and college communities."

## 'Deutscher Verein'

Moving pictures of Germany, taken by members of the *Deutscher Verein* were shown at a meeting of the organization, held at the *Phi Delta Theta* house last Thursday evening. After refreshments had been served, a short eulogy was given of Carl Schurz, the 100th anniversary of whose birth was celebrated on March 2.

## Four Enter Union Track Meet

Williams will be represented in the third annual Union College board track and field games at Schenectady Saturday afternoon by Dougherty, Goodbody, Lenihan, and Sufferin '31. Dougherty will compete in both hurdles events, Goodbody the novice mile, Lenihan, the fifty-yard sprint, and Sufferin, the two-mile handicap run.

## F. W. FISKE '72 TELLS OF HIS LONG CAREER

Teacher of Many Prominent Men and Women Studied Under Mark Hopkins

Frederick W. Fiske, '72, of St. Paul, Minn., who has spent 56 of his more than 80 years in the teaching profession, recently told some of his reminiscences of his long and distinguished career in which he taught numbers of men and women who have since become prominent in every walk of life, business, law, the diplomatic service, banking, education, railroading, medicine, and society. Among his former pupils are Robert Olds, Under Secretary of State, Dr. W. B. Cannon, physiologist at Harvard, Marshall Thompson, dean of the Pittsburgh Law School, and John W. Riddle, former Minister to Russia and Argentina, as well as many who are prominent in every line of endeavor in St. Paul.

While at Williams Mr. Fiske was one of the editors of *Vidette*, the College weekly of those days, when he formed a fast friendship with Solomon B. Griffin who was for forty years managing editor of the *Springfield Republican*. He recalls having a narrow escape from entering the newspaper business himself when a letter making him an offer failed to reach him, and he took up teaching at the Greylock Institute here instead. Among his pupils during his eight years there was Bliss Perry who has since become well-known as an educator and is a Trustee of the College. Mr. Fiske's class was the last to be graduated under the presidency of Mark Hopkins, whom he remembers well.

Moving to St. Paul in 1881, he has lived there ever since, with the exception of a year and a half. After several years of teaching in various high schools there, he joined in the founding of the St. Paul Academy where he is now teaching Latin, Greek, and mathematics. Despite his advanced age he refuses to stay home even in the severest blizzards and meets his classes on time. His memory is quite clear and he can recall an incident 68 years ago when he played hockey from school with another boy, hiding all day in the cupola of the town hall and throwing down papers on which were the words "Vote for Lincoln".

## Covell Is Elected 1930 Outing Club President

Charles Van Orden Covell '30 was elected 1930 President of the Williams Outing Club at a meeting of that organization held on Thursday evening, March 7. The other officers chosen by the W. O. C. at the same time were Gabriel Bernhard Fedde '30, Vice-President; John Cannon '31, Secretary; and Jackson Edwin Guernsey '31, Treasurer.

Covell prepared at Chestnut Hill School, in Philadelphia. At present he is advertising manager of *The Record*, assistant manager of lacrosse, and a member of the boys' work committee of the W. C. A. The Outing Club also announced that Professor E. I. Shepard has accepted the position of comptroller of the Club for next year.

## Prep School Conference

William C. Park '30 acted as representative of the W. C. A. at the annual New England Prep School Conference in New Haven on March 1-3. The purpose of the conference was to discuss with secondary school men the transition period between prep school and college, and to present the viewpoint of both sides. There were delegates at the conference of seven New England colleges: Brown, Amherst, Yale, Williams, Dartmouth, M. A. C., and Harvard; about 125 boys were present from the leading preparatory schools of the New England States. The principal speakers were Leslie Glens, Mr. Kinsolving, pastor of Amherst College, Professor Calhoun of the Yale Divinity School, and "Firro" Green, captain of the Yale 1928 football team.

## College Preacher

The Reverend William P. Merrill, D.D., of the Brick Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue and 37th Street, New York City, will conduct the regular Sunday morning services in the Thompson Chapel at 10.35 a. m.

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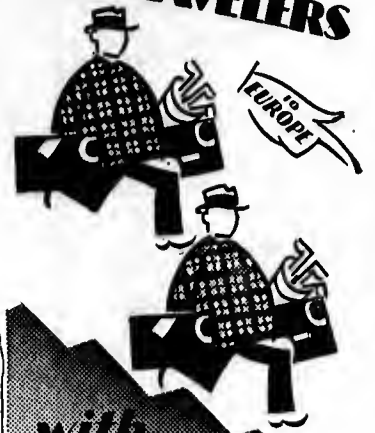
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## Lehman Cup Contest Starts March 18th (Continued from First Page)

day, Tuesday, and will be followed by the 60-yard high hurdles, the shot put, and the half mile, on Wednesday. The trackmen will be idle on Thursday and the final events, the quarter mile and mile and the second section of the 50-yard dash, will be run off on Friday.

An entry list will be posted on the bulletin board in Lasell Gymnasium this Monday, and all men wishing to enter are requested to sign up for all those events in which they are interested. Since the Lehman Meet offers one of his few opportunities to observe any new candidates for the Varsity team in competition, Coach Seeley urges that all men who wish to try out enter at least those events in which they hope to compete this spring.

## Prof. Cole Talks on Plagiarism of Ideas (Continued from First Page)

have very good examples of both the monoplane, in the birds, and the biplane, in the dragonflies. Every fish has to be a complete submarine, while certain other animals have developed methods of diving comparable to the recently invented artificial lung. In summing up, Dr. Cole expressed the opinion that man should be congratulated rather than condemned for plagiarizing his ideas from the world of nature. "Man will show the degree of his shrewdness by the care with which he studies the structures and activities of competing organisms. He may well spend much time in investigating the plants and animals around him, with a view to appropriating those ideas which, adequately used, will give him leisure for the enrichment of his own life." At the conclusion of his talk he exhibited several lantern slides illustrating various points he had mentioned.

## Basketball Season Ends Successfully (Continued from First Page)

entirely, though the struggle was prolonged through two extra periods by the individual efforts of the Purple players. Columbia, Colgate, and Yale were stronger teams than Williams, winning in steady hard-played games, though the last of these barely escaped with a three point triumph. The Wesleyan game at Wesleyan, however, was a battle between equally strong teams with the decision going to Wesleyan because the Cardinal and Black team fought for it from the first minute on.

Leading the Williams players both in floor work and shooting throughout the season was Captain Betham, who averaged eight points a game, making a total of 123 in the 15 contests. It was his passing ability, however, that made him invaluable in the offense, while his quick getaway kept at least one of the opponents guards occupied in every game. Next to Betham in scoring power comes Willmott who first broke into the tally sheet in the Lafayette game and averaged better than six points a game from then on. The combination of Betham and Willmott made the two Amherst games the runaways they were for Williams with Betham shooting and passing, and Willmott following.

At center Allen played a difficult position well throughout the season, scoring six points a game on the average while working into the offense and defense with a precision which made many of the Purple victories the great triumphs they generally were. Bulwarks of the defense and prime movers of the offense were the veteran pair Alexander and Cuddeback, who steadied the teamwork and kept the Purple in the running in the defeats and shone in victory. Field, recruited from the Freshman team of last year also showed up well in many games, especially the one with Columbia when he scored five points after he had been substituted.

Backing up the first five and alternating in many of the early games were Thoms, Howse, and Fowle, forwards, Callaghan, center, and Ely and Denne, guards. To Thoms goes the credit for pulling the R. P. I. game out of the fire almost single handed when he sank six field goals for the Purple, while Howse and Fowle were always safe reliefs for the first two forwards. Callaghan was also a strong second center, and saved many scores when substituted for the tiring Allen. Denne and Ely were always to be counted on also when put in at guards.

With four of the first five players coming back next year and five of the substitutes remaining besides the additional players from the Freshman Squad, prospects look exceedingly bright at this time for another good team. With Captain-elect Cuddeback as floor general, Connel Caldwell will face next season with the best of possibilities.

## 15 CONCERNS OFFER JOBS TO GRADUATES

Openings in Teaching, Insurance,  
and Business Have Been Filed  
In Dean's Office

Over 15 letters, presenting various opportunities for employment after graduation, are now awaiting seniors in the Dean's Office. Five offer teaching positions, one of these being from Lingnan University in Canton, China; four are from banking or insurance firms; and four more ask for men who are interested in commercial salesmanship.

Los Alamos, a ranch school in Arizona, has an opening for a college graduate to teach English and Latin.

The Berkshire School in Sheffield, Mass., wants a young man to act as athletic coach, as well as teach courses in Latin and Modern Languages.

The Trustees, Lingnan University, a "western" institution in Canton, China, has positions open to American college men who are fitted to take up teaching work in a foreign university.

Union Free School, District 8, in Potsdam, N. Y., can use a college graduate who is proficient in athletics as coach and physical training director, at a starting salary of \$2,000 to \$2,300.

The Walton Public School in Walton, N. Y., has a position open for a teacher of Commercial Law and Elementary Economics.

The Playground and Recreation Association of America has openings for a number of graduates who are interested in public recreation work. Preliminary training is given in the National Recreation School supported by the Association.

Those who contemplate social work after college will find an offer sent in by the Associated Charities in Cleveland, Ohio. They offer a preparatory course in the Western Reserve University.

The Keane-Patterson Agency of New York, dealing in Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance, can use college men who wish to take up life insurance underwriting. The Equitable Life Assurance Society offers the same position to capable men. Both these firms have already sent representatives to Williams.

The Bankers Trust Company of New

## Swimmers Travel to Amherst Today (Continued from First Page)

second to Wesleyan, and the outcome of that event in this meet is uncertain. Shaw and Runo of Williams and Howe of Amherst are the entrants. The Purple and White relay team of Ling, Allen, Campbell, and Angelman has turned in better time than the Williams quartet of Gardner, Doughty, Davis, and Higginbotham; Coach Graham virtually concedes this event to Amherst, and counts upon taking enough points before the relay to offset a defeat in that event.

A summary of the entrants is as follows:

300-yd. medley relay—Williams: Davis, Schott, Doughty; Amherst: Kleene, Bill, Allen.

50-yd. freestyle—Williams: Higginbotham, Davis; Amherst: Angelman, Campbell.

440-yd. freestyle—Williams: Burgess, Wolcott; Amherst: Webbe.

300-yd. medley—Williams: Schott, Healy; Amherst: Webbe, Kleene.

Dives—Williams: Shaw, Runo; Amherst: Howe.

150-yd. backstroke—Williams: Van der Bogert, Birnie; Amherst: Kleene.

100-yd. dash—Williams: Higginbotham, Wolcott; Amherst: Angelman, Johnson.

200-yd. breast stroke—Williams: Schott, Gregg; Amherst: Bill.

200-yd. relay—Williams: Gardner, Doughty, Davis, Higginbotham; Amherst: Ling, Allen, Campbell, Angelman.

York has several positions for men who aspire to executive positions, starting with clerical work.

Halsey-Stewart and Co., a bond house in New York, can use several salesmen.

An opening in the executive side of the airplane industry is offered by the Nicholas-Beagley Airplane Co. at Marshall Mo.

The McCrory Stores want capable men for personnel and merchandizing work, with advancement to store managers and executive positions.

A landscaping firm in New Jersey, Lewis and Valentine Co., can use college men as travelling representatives.

The Publix Theatres are maintaining a Managers' Training School to prepare college graduates to act as theatre managers and national executives.

## George Young, British Diplomat, Discusses Problems and Policies of the Labor Party, Offering Solutions

"The Conservatives would put the general election, which has been set between the Derby and Ascot (races) in June, much earlier if they could, for there has been a strong swing in favor of Labor developing in the past few months", asserted Mr. George Young, British diplomat and ardent worker for the Labor Party, in an interview with a Record reporter last Sunday afternoon, in which he discussed British problems and the policies of the Labor Party. "It seems unlikely that any party will win a large majority in the House of Commons, but the present probability is a repetition of what happened in 1924 when the Labor Party was in power, though without a majority."

Questioned in regard to the possibility of an issue on protective tariff, which wrecked the Conservatives in 1923, he said, "There is a strong movement now in England in favor of protection. Straight free traders are to be found only among the Liberals, who have been reduced to insignificance. Opposition in the country, however, to a general tariff, especially taxation on food is so great that the present Conservative government, with the largest majority on record in both Houses of Parliament, has been unable to introduce protection, under the name of safeguarding, for a few quite unimportant items. If, however, the Labor Party should obtain a large majority, it will introduce protection for British labor, not in the form of a tariff, but rather in the form of state trading and state imports, so as to maintain a standard of wages, supplementing this by negotiating international regulation of labor conditions."

"The principal object of reconstituting state trading and state importing by government boards, as was done during the war", he explained, "is to restore British agriculture, which is at present more in need of help than is American agriculture. The British farmer must now pay a minimum wage to the farm worker, as enacted by the Labor Government of 1924, but he has no security in respect to prices or his produce. The refusal of the Conservatives thus far to give him protective tariff, a few weeks ago, caused a revolt of the farmers' Federation, which represents the farmers' vote that for a century has returned conservatives from the agricultural district. The Labor program

proposes to help the farmer by fixing prices in stable products such as wheat, by state purchase of future fallen crops, and also by organizing his marketing to reduce the middle man's profits.

"With regard to Anglo-American relations", he went on to say, "the recent news of the deal between the Royal Shell Oil Company and Soviet Oil, and the consequent end of the price-cutting campaign between organized British and American interests is of importance to the future relations between the two nations. The rivalry between these immensely powerful oil interests has been reacting most dangerously on international relations. Resentment on the part of Shell at the success of Standard in securing the Russian surplus some time ago is supposed to have caused the raid upon Arcos (the Russian official organ of trade in London) and the rupture between Great Britain and Russia. While the competition between Shell and Standard for the Indian and Asiatic markets of supply has probably largely contributed to the anti-American attitude of the British Press, the British public will cheerfully pay the higher rate for their gasoline which has already resulted from the end of the price-cutting war, if this means an improvement in British relations with the Soviet Union on the one side and the United States on the other.

"With new governments coming into power on both sides of the Atlantic", he concluded with a pardonable show of confidence in his party, "this summer should offer an ideal opportunity for reaching mutual agreement and for expressing the common ideas and interests of the two peoples."

## February Snowfall Unusual

"Meteorological observations made at the Williams College station show that the highest temperature during February was 47, on the 18th, and the lowest six below zero, on the 5th, and the average of 21.6 degrees makes the month slightly warmer than the average February", according to a statement issued by Professor Milham of the Astronomy Department. His statement also asserts that the total snowfall was 25.5 as against a normal of 16.1 inches, and that this has been surpassed only twice in 20 years. Weather reports have been made at Williams since 1816.

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North Adams, Mass.



## Hockey Team Takes 8 Contests, Loses 5

(Continued from First Page)

the season. As a result, the criss-cross advances of Howe and Langmaid, and the shooting power of both, accounted for 20 goals, while the forward wall, with its scoring strength centered in Brigham totaled 17 points. However, the 1-0 shut-out registered by Cornell and the 3-2 win gained by Middlebury may rightly be blamed on the Purple's failure to follow up their tries. In both these contests, the only real upsets of the season, Williams held the puck in enemy territory most of the time, but missed many chances to force it into the cage by neglecting to take the rebounds after a first try.

The three game series at Lake Placid resulted in two victories for Williams and one for Amherst. Before the crowds that gathered at the New York winter resort every year for the colorful Christmas-time carnival, the Purple sextet took the first game, 5-3, on fast ice. The second exhibi-

tion, however, was played in a heavy snow-fall, and Amherst came through with a 2-1 victory over a somewhat listless Williams team. The Purple seemed to regain their former power in the final contest, and walked away with an easy 4-1 score.

In the opening game of the official schedule, the sons of Eph travelled to West Point where the Cadets, conquered 7-1 the year before, yielded even more easily, 10-0, in a game that was uninteresting because of its oneness. Carrying their strong early-season attack to Williamstown ice, the Purple scored four goals in as many minutes of a third-period rally to defeat Union, 5-1. Brigham slugged in three of these, and continued his work the next week against M. A. C. at Amherst. With an almost impassable five-man defense—later characterized as a "basketball team on skates"—the Aggies checked every Purple try after Brigham had bulged the net early in the first period, and the game ended 1-0 in favor of Williams.

Following a week of inactivity due to poor weather conditions, Cornell was met in Williamstown on the Saturday before the mid-year examination period. In contrast to the team that was swamped, 7-1, by the Purple the year before, the Red and White brought a combination largely composed of sophomores that unleashed a strong attack at the strategic moment early in the game to score one point, and then resolved into a defensive machine, which, backed up by goalie Heye, defied all penetration.

Again the weather jinx interfered, forcing the cancellation of the Colby game, but the next day the sextet set forth on an invasion of the South during the mid-year recess. Penn, with a hockey team organized for the first time this year, presented little opposition in the Philadelphia Arena Friday night, and almost every member of the team scored in a 9-1 victory for Williams. However, the order was nearly reversed the following evening when the powerful Princeton Tigers were met in the Baker rink. The Orange and Black was held to a 2-1 lead during most of the game, Brigham accounting for the Williams tally, but the Jones pair broke loose in the final minutes of the third period to score four times over the tiring visitors, making the score 6-1.

On Feb. 13, Williams garnered two points to Amherst's one in the first official contest between the two rivals, and also one point in the Trophy of Trophies race. The defensive combination of Howe and Langmaid, always strong in this department of the game, showed their scoring powers, which they continued the rest of the season, by netting both the Williams tallies. This victory was followed by a let-down both in the play and in the score. Middlebury, leaders of the Vermont League, played the Purple to a 2-2 tie in an erratic game, but in the overtime period, Kelley, star visiting center, sank a winning shot.

With regained powers, Amherst was met the following day, and in a fast, rough game was defeated, 1-0, by Brigham's goal, scored in the first three minutes. Hampered by a heavy snowfall, the teams battled through the rest of the game to no avail, except to incur numerous penalties. With the second victory in hockey Williams increased its Trophy lead to 9½-0. Princeton was received in Williamstown on Saturday of the same week in the fastest and also the cleanest game of the season. The Purple showed fine team-work and defensive play after a week of intense activity and Howe and Schwartz broke through in the second period to tie the early 2-0 lead gained by the two Jones'. However, Livingston turned the final game of the Purple's season into a defeat when he netted the rubber for a deciding score four minutes before the final whistle.

The scoring statistics of the squad are given below:

		Goals
Brigham	Center	12
Howe	Left defense	11
Langmaid	Right defense	9
Hoyt	Left wing	4
Wheeler	Right wing	1
Nye	Center	3
Hazzard	Right defense	1
Ballou	Right wing	1
Schwartz	Left defense	1

### Infirmary Patients

Scott '29, Amerling and Straw '30, and Burrows '31 are at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary. If a student becomes seriously ill his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

## Big Brother Banquet Plans Are Complete

(Continued from First Page)

final plans for the actual banquet have to be made on the basis of the number to be present. These lists should be as large as possible, since the number of boys who may be entertained depends upon the number of hosts.

Entertainment is to be supplied by the Purple Knights who have offered to play during the evening, and further arrangements are being made for individual performers by S. Johnson '29, chairman of the W. C. A. deputation committee. Plans for seating the guests are in the hands of Richard Ely '30, and he has requested that the "big brothers" make no statement of preference as to the boys with whom they sit. If the college men have any particular friends, they may locate them at the Commons Club before the banquet starts. If any man who has signed up as a host finds it impossible to attend or if anyone has any questions in regard to the banquet, he is requested to see Strong '29 in 22 Jesup or to call the room at 172-W.

## Baseball Players Start Winter Work

(Continued from First Page)

while Wolcott will report for practice after the last swimming meet. These men have done little work on the mound so far, confining their work chiefly to warming up their arms in an effort to combat the early-season soreness and stiffness. Dunlop, Singmaster and Wolcott will be the only veteran hurlers. Those trying out for catcher are Downey, Scholsser, and C. H. Smith, the latter a member of last year's first team.

Definite plans as to the infield are still incomplete, with 11 men out at present for the four positions. First base candidates are Alexander, McGlynn, Tittman, and Tyson, all of whom but McGlynn played last year, while McGlynn was the regular first baseman on the Freshman team. Inverso and Winn are the two regulars who are candidates for second base, while Eisner, a new man, and Fox of the 1931 team are also out for the position. Thomas, third baseman for the freshmen last year, and Eisner are trying out for third base. and Captain Putnam and Wallace, captain of his organization last year, are working for the shortstop post.

Outfield candidates include Cavanagh, Grosvenor, Thoms, D. Williams and R. Williams. Cavanagh did not play last year, while Grosvenor was a regular fielder on the 1931 team. Thoms played center field on the Varsity and both D. Williams and R. Williams are veterans. Coach Fox anticipates a wealth of outfield material soon.

Eighteen games comprise the schedule, 12 of them to be played at home and six away. After the opening game with Clark here on April 14, the team plays only once more in Williamstown before two weeks of games on foreign diamonds. From May 11, however, until the end of the season, West Point will be the only foe played away from home. Amherst will invade Weston Field for the usual Memorial Day game, while an innovation will be made when Japanese University is played on Commencement Day, three days after the annual encounter with the Alumni nine. The schedule follows:

April 14	Clark	Home
April 20	R. P. I.	Home
April 26	Union	Scheectady
April 27	Columbia	New York
May 3	M. A. C.	Amherst
May 4	Wesleyan	Middletown
May 9	Amherst	Amherst
May 11	University of Vermont	Home
May 14	Middlebury	Home
May 16	Connecticut Aggies	Home
May 18	Princeton	Home
May 22	Trinity	Home
May 25	Wesleyan	Home
May 30	(Memorial Day) Amherst	Home

June 1	West Point	West Point
June 5	Norwich	Home
June 19	Alumni	Home
June 22	(Commencement) Japanese University	Home

### Communication

(Continued from Second Page.)  
efficiency, not from the standpoint of time spent, has and always will be the policy of the athletic managers.

Signed,  
Robert E. Clark  
Frank F. Fowle, Jr.  
Williams N. Hubbard, Jr.  
Richard S. Husted  
A. W. Williamson

(It was not the purpose of the editorial in question to paint a "lamentable picture of athletic managerial competitions," but to criticize what seemed to us a lamentable aspect of them.—Ed.)

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## BIG BROTHER BANQUET PLANNED FOR TUESDAY

**Mr. C. L. Safford Will Entertain at  
Dinner for Town Boys in  
Commons Club**

Approximately 150 members of the undergraduate body have signed up to attend as hosts to Williamstown boys the annual "Big Brother" Banquet, to be held on Tuesday evening at 6.30 in the Commons Club dining room under the auspices of the Williams Christian Association. The three principal speakers of the evening will be Lloyd D. Rohrbach '29, president of the W. C. A., president of 1929, and member of Gargoyles, who will speak for the college and the Christian Association; Richard Treadway of the Boy Scout Troop who will represent the boys, and Willard French '29, chairman of the Boys' Work Committee of the W. C. A. Dexter Strong '29 will act as toastmaster.

A program of entertainment has been arranged by S. Johnson '29 which will be headed by Charles L. Safford, who will perform on the piano and sing; the Purple Knights will also play during the evening. A menu has been arranged which promises to make the gathering a real banquet. The seating is in the hands of Richard Ely '30, who has requested that the "big brothers" make no statement of preference as to the boys with whom they are to sit. If the college men have any particular friends among the boys, they may locate them at the Commons Club before the dinner commences.

No boy is allowed to attend the banquet unless accompanied by a host; thus it is imperative that as many college men as possible sign up if the affair is to be a success and provide an evening of entertainment and good-fellowship for the greatest number of Williamstown boys. The charge for the banquet is two dollars which is to be paid by each host and which will include his own and his guest's dinner.

## BAUER TO INAUGURATE NEW CONCERT SERIES

**Student Committee Plans Series  
If Eminent Piano Virtuoso  
Is Well Received**

Appearing as the first of a number of artists expected here in the future, Harold Bauer will give a piano program in Chapin Hall on Sunday afternoon, April 28. Procured through the influence of a group of undergraduates, this eminent virtuoso will come to Williams to give a more or less experimental concert which, if successful in interesting the undergraduate body, will inaugurate a series of concerts intended to be on a somewhat more magnificent plane than any that have been had here in the past.

"It will be a recital by a profound scholar, a decidedly unusual type of musical personage," remarked Professor Safford, "a man whose greatness lies not so much in his virtuosity as in his exhaustive knowledge of interpretation." Although he is more of a student of musical history and artistry than a spectacular concert tourist, he has received international recognition equalling that of Rachmaninoff and Paderewski, and has just concluded a most successful series of concerts, both in double piano programs with Gabrilovitch, and in individual performances, at Town Hall, New York City. His far-reaching understanding of early compositions and enthusiastic study of old forms has gained him the reputation, in the words of Samaro, critic for the *New York Post*, of being "a tireless explorer in the domain of unfamiliar music."

Regarding the style of Bauer as a performer, there are considerable technical characteristics which distinguish his work. "He relies more and more upon pedal effects, nuances of tone-color, the special treatment of inner voices which has been one of his traits as an interpreter," is the opinion of Olin Downes, musical critic on the *New York Times*. "He appears to us somewhat more of an impressionist than he was, at least in the interpretation of romantic composers; there is less 'forte', more 'mezzo piano' and 'piano' and shades between. The style of earlier days was bolder in outline, sometimes more powerful."

The appearance of Bauer is a new departure in the field of musical entertainment. (Continued on Second Page)

## Matmen to Compete in Intercollegiate Friday

This week-end five members of the Williams wrestling team will journey to Cambridge to take part in the annual New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Association meet which is to be held next Friday and Saturday. Against the powerful teams from Harvard, Brown, M. I. T., and Tufts, Williams will be forced to show an inspired form of wrestling in order to gain any points, and will enter the meet with a much less impressive record for this season than any of her opponents.

The preliminary round matches will be held on Friday evening, and after the eliminations have been determined, the finals will take place Saturday evening. The Purple will not be represented in the 115, 145-pound, and unlimited classes due to lack of adequate material, while the remainder of the line-up will be as follows: 125-lb. class, Spencer; 135-lb. class, Lisle; 155-lb. class, Baldwin; 165-lb. class, Lobo or Baxter; 175-lb. class, Deming.

## 'THEATRE' TO PRESENT TWO PLAYS ON FRIDAY

**'Shall We Join the Ladies' and 'The  
Bourgeois Gentilhomme' To  
Comprise Bill**

Friday night at 8.15, the Little Theatre will present its March bill, consisting of *Shall We Join the Ladies*, by J. M. Barrie, and *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme*, by Molière. These plays, which take as long in presentation as the usual three one-act plays, are entirely different from anything the Little Theatre has given before.

*Shall We Join the Ladies* is the first act of a mystery play which the author, James M. Barrie, decided to leave unfinished. It deals with a week-end party at which the host has assembled all those who might have been implicated in the death of his brother, years before. After each of the guests has in turn incriminated himself, the play ends in an unusual manner. It is being produced under the direction of R. B. Sevall '29.

The second production of the bill will be *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme*, by Jean Baptiste Poquelin (Molière). This play, which will be given in English, will be directed by J. L. Casaday '29. It is a light satire on the French *nouveau riche* of the time of Louis XIV, written by one of the greatest dramatists of France.

The casts of the plays, with such changes as have been made since the last announcement, are as follows:

<i>Shall We Join the Ladies</i>		J. M. Barrie	
Host	Lucas '31		
Sir Joseph	Wheeler '32		
Mr. Vaile	McGeath '31		
Mr. Gourlay	McAneny '30		
Mr. Preen	Elbrick '29		
Capt. Jennings	Gilbert '30		
Butler	Wheeler '31		
Mrs. Preen	Mrs. Brinsmade		
Mrs. Castro	Mrs. Newhall		
Lady Wralthe	Miss Ridgely		
Miss Isit	Mrs. Ratcliffe-Graff		
Mrs. Bland	Mrs. Graham		

## 'The Origin of Man' To Be Published by Prof. Cleland

Appearing as the second of a series of articles on "Evolution" published by the monthly magazine, "Science and Invention", is an article by Professor H. F. Cleland entitled "The Origin of Man" which will be printed in the April issue. Professor Cleland's article starts with the study of fossils and proceeds throughout the ages to the development of the modern man.

Beginning with the fossils he says, "One of the most remarkable things brought out by a study of fossils is the fact that as one goes further and further back in time animals of every kind become more and more simple. Man in particular holds our interest and it is because of this that we find the study of evolution." Professor Cleland goes on with a study of the human embryo to show that it once had a tail longer than its legs, muscles for moving this tail, and at one stage the embryo was covered with hair, which seems to indicate a basis for the theory of evolution. Tracing the human development through the period of the Neanderthal (Continued on Second Page)

## ALBANY LAW WINS ARMAMENT DEBATE

**Small Audience Favors Visitors as  
Preparedness Causes Clash  
of Argument**

Asserting that the world interests of the United States compare closely enough with those of Great Britain to require equal protection, that England is a potential enemy of this country, and that the United States should be in a position to "command peace", Wenger, Webster, and Cole, representing the Albany Law School, gained a 7-5 decision from a meagre audience over the Williams debaters Friday evening on the question, "Resolved, that the United States should build a naval and auxiliary air force within the next five years which will put it on a par with Great Britain." Baptiste '29, Manning '31, and Gardner '32 urged, on the other hand, that there is no danger of war with England, and strongly emphasized that "preparedness causes war."

Wenger of Albany cited the extensive territorial possessions of this country as well as her 17 billion dollar foreign trade to demonstrate that her interests require equal protection with British holdings. Dependence of American industry on foreign sources of raw materials was also stressed. As the second aspect of the affirmative justification of the proposal, Webster represented England as a potential enemy of the United States because of friction over trade competition, and anti-American propaganda. "England," he stated, "is mobilizing all Europe against us, as is shown by the Franco-English naval agreement, and the failure of the Geneva arms conference through British action. With her commerce decreasing before the rise of ours, why is she pursuing a policy of naval aggrandizement unless to use that power against us?"

The two teams clashed directly on this argument, when general economic depression, coupled with recent treaties against (Continued on Third Page)

### Athletic Tax

All Athletic Taxes for the college year 1928-1929 must be paid on or before Sunday, March 17, 1929.

The names of those men who have not paid the tax by that date will be published in THE WILLIAMS RECORD of Tuesday, March 19, and the following week all athletic privileges will be denied those men not paying their tax. This is the final notice.

## STUDENT COUNCIL

**Sets Houseparty Dates; Confers  
With Administration**

Dates for the spring houseparties were set last week by the Student Council for Saturday, May 4, and Saturday, May 11, and a satisfactory agreement on the conduct of these houseparties was at the same time reached by the Council and the Administrative Committee. At the customary Council meeting on Tuesday evening, it was recommended to Mr. Botsford that either this spring or next fall, as he sees fit, cards of admission to athletic contests be issued in recognition of payment of the College athletic tax.

The latter action was taken by the Council as a necessary measure to secure prompt and complete payment of the athletic tax, after the annual report of the Athletic Council had been submitted, indicating that 130 men had as yet failed to pay their assessment. This situation threatens to make the athletic year a financial failure, and as the loss of interest on these delayed payments has already (Continued on Third Page)

### CALENDAR

**TUESDAY, MARCH 12**  
4.30 p. m.—Tuesday Lecture. Mr. Harold G. Moulton will speak on "Reparation and Debt Problems in Their Interrelation."

**FRIDAY, MARCH 15**  
Evening—New England Intercollegiate Swimming Meet. University Club Pool. Boston.  
New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Meet. At Harvard University, Cambridge.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 16**  
Evening—N. E. I. S. A. finals. University Club Pool. Boston.  
N. E. I. W. A. finals. Harvard University, Boston.

## Goodbody Wins First at Union; Dougherty Places

Competing under unusually severe weather conditions in the third annual Union College board track and field meet at Schenectady last Saturday afternoon, Goodbody and Dougherty '31 succeeded in collecting nine points for Williams; Goodbody winning the novice mile by a comfortable margin and Dougherty placing second in the 70-yard high hurdles and third in the 70-yard low hurdles. Lenihan '31, who was eliminated after a close race by the eventual winner of second place in the 70-yard dash, and Sufferin '31, who competed in the two-mile handicap run, were the only other Purple runners to make the trip.

Goodbody, running the mile distance for the first time this year, took an easy first place in the novice mile, pulling up from fourth place at the half to win by a margin of over thirty yards. The time of 4:55 was fair considering the adverse (Continued on Second Page)

## RELAY WINS FOR 1932 TANKMEN AT AMHERST

**Kerr and McMahon Lead Freshmen  
To Third and Final Victory  
Of the Season**

Fortified by victories in both dash events, the 440-yard swim, and the backstroke, the Williams Freshman swimming team raced away from the Amherst freshmen in the final relay to clinch the concluding meet of an undefeated season, at Amherst last Saturday, by the score of 45 to 35. Amherst's trio of individual stars, Myron, Spargo, and Strohmeier, accounted for 27 points in brilliant style, but the all-around strength of the Purple freshmen gradually built up a two-point lead, and with the meet hinging on the relay, the first year men had no difficulty in preserving their slender advantage.

There were two high lights in the meet, the performance of Myron, of Amherst, in the diving, and of McMahon, of the Williams team, in the 440-yard swim. The former turned in the almost unbelievable point total of 91.1 after a beautiful exhibition of diving; while McMahon, after a 400-yard battle with Captain Strohmeier of Amherst, had a little more left in reserve for the final sprint than his opponent, fighting his way through the last 40 yards to win in the excellent time of 6:10.8. Myron was the high scorer of the meet, with two first places, and Captain Kerr again led the freshmen with eight points in the dashes, and the anchor-man position on the winning relay team.

The Amherst team scored the first of four victories in the 300-yard medley relay, Nash, Spargo, and MacColl holding a comfortable lead throughout the race. Swayze and Kerr evened the score for the freshmen in the 50-yard dash without being pressed, although the time of 28.6 was rather slow. McMahon and Fenton added six more points in the 440-yard swim, but the freshmen could not hold their long lead, and when Myron took the individual medley race, and followed this victory up with (Continued on Second Page)

## Taylor Addresses 'Union' on Abnormal Psychology

"The psychological student learns to air his mind, yet does not think to the detriment of neting", was the conclusion drawn by Professor W. S. Taylor of Smith College in a lecture on the subject of abnormal psychology, delivered last Sunday evening in Griffin Hall under the auspices of the Philosophical Union. Dr. Taylor stated that self-knowledge growing out of ethical training and insight was the only means of curing mental abnormalities, and gave several interesting examples of the influence of suggestion upon individuals, as well as tracing neurology and other functional disorders back to unhealthy surroundings during early life.

Among his descriptions of the results of suggestion the speaker included imitation, gastronomic phenomena, emotional linkages, obsessions, and finally hypnotism. The latter he characterized as being made possible by "keeping out distracting stimuli", and said that hypnotism, formerly a study shrouded in mystery, has now been largely reduced to law and order. "All these phenomena, however, are subject to the unification of personality. The ques- (Continued on Second Page)

## NATATORS LOSE TO AMHERST BY RELAY

**Opponents Win Close Contest With  
44-36 Score and Take 'Little  
Three' Honors**

Loss of the final event of the meet—the 200-yard relay—accounted for the defeat of the Williams swimming team at the hands of the Amherst natators by the score of 44-36 last Saturday in the Pratt Pool at Amherst; the score before the relay was tied at 36 points apiece, but Amherst took the event in the good time of 1:43.2, gaining an edge of eight points over Williams. Amherst thus secured the "Little Three" title by virtue of victories over both Wesleyan and Williams, while the Purple, who have held the title for two years, stands second through one victory and one defeat, and Wesleyan third with two defeats.

Captain Schott was as usual the individual star of the meet, with the maximum number of possible points—12, by winning the 300-yard individual medley, setting up a new pool record for the 200-yard breast stroke with the excellent time of 2:39.4, and swimming on the victorious medley relay trio; Angelman of Amherst also tallied 12 points for his team, although he set up no records, through firsts in both dashes and swimming anchor on the winning relay team.

Two new pool records for the Amherst tank were established by the Purple swimmers. Captain Schott's remarkable performance in the breast stroke, after having swum two races before, set up a record of 2:39.4 for that event, the time being only two seconds above the intercollegiate record, now held by Moles of Princeton. The Williams medley relay team of Davis, Schott, and Dougherty also made a new time of 3:31.1 for the Pratt Pool. Kleene of Amherst set a new college and pool record in the 150-yard backstroke when he navigated the distance in the fine time of 1:55.4. These times, especially Schott's mark in the breast stroke, are the more noteworthy in view of the peculiar Amherst tank, which is without gutters and thus troublesomely rough.

The first event of the meet—the 300-yard medley relay—was won by the Williams team of Davis, Schott, and Dougherty, principally through the work of Schott in the breast stroke division of the race. Angelman and Ling of Amherst, who got off to perfect starts in the 50, won first and second in that event, while Higginbotham was a close third. The winning time was 25.1, tying the Pratt Pool record. The lead in the 440 see-sawed back and forth between Webbe and Burgess until Webbe finally edged out Burgess by a body's length to win in 6:42; Wolcott of Williams took an easy third. Howe of Amherst won the dives with a total of 81 points, while his teammate, Stuart, beat out Shnw for second by five-teaths of a point.

Schott and Healy encountered no difficulty in winning the 300-yard individual medley, while Bruck was a poor third for Amherst although both Schott and Healy had swum easily. Kleene of Amherst won the 150-yard breast stroke with a new record of 1:55.4; he had a wide margin over van der Bogert and Birnie, who finished almost simultaneously, winning second and third respectively. Angelman, Amherst's star dash man, took the 100 in the slow time of 1:11.1, while Wolcott and Higginbotham were close on his heels to win second and third.

The 200-yard breast stroke proved to be a gold mine for Williams when Captain Schott, continuing his unbroken string of victories for four years in dual meets, won first with the fine time of 2:39.1, while Gregg had little difficulty in taking second from Bill of Amherst. Thus, before the 200-yard relay, the score was tied with 36 points apiece, but the Amherst team of Ling, Allen, Campbell, and Angelman, won easily over the Williams quartet of Gardner, Dougherty, Higginbotham, and Davis; the Amherst team opened up an early lead which was steadily increased, until the Purple and White was over five yards ahead at the finish. The eight points from this event clinched the meet for Amherst by a 44-36 score and also the "Little Three" title.

A summary of the results are as follows:  
50 yards—Won by Angelman, Amherst; Ling, Amherst, 2d; Higginbotham, Williams, 3d. Time, 25 1-5.

100-yards—Won by Angelman, Amherst. (Continued on Second Page)



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

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Vol. 42

March 12, 1929

No. 63

## ANOTHER INAUGURATION

The next official appearance of THE RECORD will mark the debut of the 1930 board. This fact is probably of not much importance to anyone but ourselves, and yet a change of administrations is not an altogether private affair. Even readers of college newspapers may be presumed to have some interest in who is doing the writing and the managing. And so, in accordance with tradition, before slipping off with Mr. Coolidge to a quiet little place like Northampton, we make this announcement.

The 1929 board has tried to leave a clean desk for its successors, but this has been found to be impossible. Affairs of either the state or the campus cannot be disposed of simply by getting new presidents and new editors; they have a habit of lingering on long after the inaugural ceremonies are forgotten. It is therefore quite inevitable that we hand to 1930 a number of campus problems, some of which were handed to us last year. We are not sure that our treatment of them has made them any less difficult of solution, but that is why this exchange of editorial administrations in mid-stream is a good thing. It brings a fresh point of view to bear on the old questions, and a new energy to deal with them.

For the next year the paper will be in the hands of an editor of broad views and progressive ideas. We do not mean to anticipate the policy of the incoming board; that is a matter which must be decided, or rather developed, as the weeks go by. But we do hope that it will see fit to finish some of the things which of necessity were left undone by us. As for those other things which we have missed altogether, we are confident that these also will be quickly discovered by the new editors in the responsible fulfillment of their obligations. It is their pleasant duty now to record with accuracy and good taste a period of Williams history, and to keep vigorously alive undergraduate thought on all college matters. They will find this a liberal education in itself.

## 'The Origin of Man' to be Published by Prof. Cleland

(Continued from First Page)

man, the Pittdown man, the "ape man", the author shows that man and the ape have a common ancestry, though man is not descended from any genus of living ape.

By a comparison of ancestry and the general character of the brain of man and the ape, Professor Cleland shows that the descent of man and apes from a common ancestor is no longer a theory, but a fact. In regard to the future of the human race after these "hundred million years of progress", he seems to be of the opinion that it depends on man's ability to master his environment. It is probable that in the near future, with the aid of recent inventions, he will be able to regulate the temperature of his house and body and so overcome the tropical climate. In closing Professor Cleland says, "Do we not have reason to be confident that human progress will be terminated only when the sun's temperature shall have cooled to such a degree that animals or plants cannot live on the earth, or until the earth shall have been disrupted by the passing of some great star?"

Professor Cleland will spend the first semester of next year in completing some scientific writings, including a short book on evolution, a source book for elementary courses in geology, and several articles for scientific magazines. A western university professor is expected to be secured to substitute for Mr. Cleland, who will carry on his work in this country.

## Taylor Addresses 'Union' on Abnormal Psychology

(Continued from First Page)

tion, Do beliefs influence behaviour? may be answered in the positive if the beliefs are integrated, but when they are disjointed, beliefs and behavior are not necessarily in unison."

Dr. Taylor also discussed hallucinations, delusions, and lapses. The latter often lead a person to saying what he truly thinks instead of what convention under the circumstances tells him to say. In an

effort to overcome different abnormalities, many individuals are victims of over-compensation, as an example of which Dr. Taylor told of the formerly cruel man who joined the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. After categorizing the schools for study of abnormal psychology into psychoanalysts, suggestionists, and inferenceists, Dr. Taylor ended by refuting the belief that "philosophizing is for the purpose of escaping reality" and said, rather, that it was for the purpose of enlarging one's mental scope and broadening one's aspect of life.

## Relay Wins for 1932

Tankmen at Amherst

(Continued from First Page)

another in the dives, the score stood 24 to 21 for Williams. Taylor took the 150-yard backstroke for the Purple, with a two-yard lead over MacColl, of Amherst, and Smith, a team-mate. Kerr won the 100-yard dash in 1.03, and the freshmen again seemed on their way to an easy victory, but Spargo and Johnson, of Amherst, recovered the lost ground for the Sabrinas by annexing the first two places in the breast stroke in easy fashion. The Williams relay team of Swayze, Swift, Taylor, and Kerr, with each man gaining on his opponent, decided the meet, winning a fast victory in 1.48.5.

The summary of the meet is as follows: 300-yd. medley—Won by Amherst (Nash, Spargo, MacColl); Williams (Stevens, Sidley, Downs), second. Time: 3.52.4.

50-yd. dash—Won by Swayze (W) Kerr (W), second; Fauver (A), third. Time: 28.6.

440-yd. swim—Won by McMahon (W), Strohmeier (A), second; Fenton (W), third. Time: 6.10.8.

300-yd. medley—Won by Myron (A), Swayze (W), second; Spargo (A), third. Time: 4.56.

Diving—Won by Myron (A), VanSant (W), second; Ach (W), third. Winning Points, 91.9.

150-yd. backstroke—Won by Taylor (W); MacColl (A), second; Smith (W), third. Time: 2.10.6.

100-yd. dash—Won by Kerr (W);

Strohmeier (A), second; McMahon (W), third. Time: 1.03.

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Spargo (A); Johnson (A), second; Sidley (W), third. Time: 3.07.4.

Relay—Won by Williams (Swayze, Swift, Taylor, Kerr); Amherst (Fauver, MacColl, Myron, Strohmeier). Time: 1.48.5.

## Natators Lose to

Amherst by Relay

(Continued from First Page)

herst; Wolcott, Williams, 2d; Higginbotham, Williams, 3d. Time, 1m 1-5s.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Kleene, Amherst; van der Bogert, Williams, 2d; Birnie, Williams, 3d. Time, 1m 55 4-5s. (New Pool and College Record).

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Schott, Williams; Gregg, Williams, 2d; Bill, Amherst, 3d. Time, 2m 39 4-5s. (New Pool Record).

440-yards—Won by Webb, Amherst; Burgess, Williams, 2d; Wolcott, Williams, 3d. Time, 6m 4 2-5s.

Dive—Won by Howe, Amherst; Stuart, Amherst, 2d; Shaw, Williams, 3d. 81 points.

Medley race—Won by Schott, Williams; Healy, Williams, 2d; Bruck, Amherst, 3d. Time, 4m 35s.

Medley relay—Won by Williams (Davis, Schott and Doughty); Amherst (Kleene, Bruck, Allen) 2d. Time, 3m 31 1-5s. (New Pool Record).

200-yard relay—Won by Amherst (Ling, Allen, Campbell, Angelman); Williams (Gardner, Doughty, Higginbotham, Davis) 2d. Time, 1m 43 2-5s.

## 'Theatre' to Present

Two Plays on Friday

(Continued from First Page)

Miss Vaile

Miss Deans

Lady Jane

Mrs. Bolster

Directed by R. B. Sewall '29

Assisted by Sellery '32

Setting by Bannister '32

Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme

Molière

M. Jourdain

Reiff '30

Cleonte

Heermance '31

Dorante

Lakin '32

Corville

Spencer '31

Master Tailor

Runtz-Rees '32

Mme. Jourdain

Mrs. Graham

Lucille

Mrs. Birdsall

Dorimene

Mrs. Bloedel

Nicole

Miss Healy

Mufli

Demuth '29

Tailors, Lackeys, Turks, Dervishes, and Servants, Cannon, Gane, Manning, Sisley '31, Stearn '32

Scene: Paris, M. Jourdain's home

Directed by J. L. Casaday '29

Costumes by J. L. Casaday '29, Gane '31

Setting by Anderson '30

## Goodbody Wins First at Union; Daugherty Places

(Continued from First Page)

weather conditions which prevailed. Dougherty, after winning his heat of the 70-yard lows, and placing second in the semi-finals, took third in the finals behind Sol Furth, star of N. Y. U. and Stollwerk of Colgate. He bettered his position in the 70-yard highs, placing second in the finals, a bare six inches behind Furth in the good time of 9.2 seconds. Gold, silver, and bronze medals were awarded to the winners of first, second, and third place respectively, in each event.

## Bauer to Inaugurate

New Concert Series

(Continued from First Page)

ment at Williams, and the committee in charge is making plans not only to secure several other individual artists of the very highest rank for future performances, but is also hoping to get one or two of the more widely known symphony orchestras, depending to a great extent upon the success of this first trial concert.

## Business Addresses Planned

Executives representing business concerns will address groups of college seniors on the types of work and activities within their respective organizations at recruiting conferences to be held at the University Club of Boston on April 1 and 2. These meetings, which are being arranged by the Department of Education and Vocation of the University, are intended to help the men in orienting them to business and is an exceptional opportunity for any who are interested.

## Winter Sports Team Elects

Reynolds '31 and Fedde '30 were elected to the positions of captain and manager respectively of the Williams Winter Sport team last Thursday. No further activities are planned for this year, according to the captain.

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hats and shoes, for early spring wear

Representative, Mr. Sweeney



## Student Council

(Continued from First Page)

meant a considerable sacrifice to the College, the Council felt that some decisive action was necessary to insure quicker and more effective operation of the tax. It was further voted to make public the names of those men who have not paid the tax in the columns of the March 19

RECORD, after a warning to be published in the present issue.

On Friday afternoon, the Senate, at the request of the Student Council, met to discuss the house party situation, and an understanding agreeable to both the Council and the Administrative Committee was reached. A formal statement of this understanding will be published in the next issue of THE RECORD.

SPRINGFIELD DEFEATS  
PURPLE ON MAT 29-3Baldwin Again Gains Only Williams  
Victory as Wrestlers Lose  
Sixth Straight

Again saved from a complete shut-out only by Baldwin's three points from a win by time advantage, the Varsity wrestlers suffered their sixth consecutive defeat of the season at the hands of the Springfield College team, by the score of 29-3, last Saturday afternoon in Lasell Gymnasium. Falls in four matches and decisive time advantages in three others, against the one decision taken by the home team, enabled the visitors to win easily over the Williams matmen, who were wrestling in their last home meet of the season.

In the 115-pound class, Nichols of Springfield defeated Fujiyama of Williams by a time advantage of 7:41, the Williams wrestler having the advantage for only ten seconds. In the 125-pound class, McIntosh, wrestling for the first time this year, lost to Cutler by a fall in 8:40, and Capt. Quimby of Springfield secured a fall on Reynolds by a front body hold and arm bar. Lisle of Williams, wrestling over his weight in the 145-pound class, was unsuccessful in trying to break the losing streak and succumbed to Coe on a time decision.

With the score 16 to 0, Baldwin won a decision over Hartwell of Springfield in the 155-pound division for Williams only victory of the afternoon. The match between Garland of Springfield and Lobo was also close. Neither gained the advantage in the first two-minute period, but Garland won by scoring a fall in each of the two subsequent periods. The last two matches both went to the visitors when Booker gained a generous time advantage over Deming in the 175-pound class, and Jenkins threw Andersen with a body hold.

A summary of the meet is as follows:

115-lb. class: Nichols (S) won from Fujiyama (W) by referee's decision. Time advantage: 7:41.

125-lb. class: Cutler (S) threw McIntosh (W) with a front body hold. Time: 8:40.

135-lb. class: Quimby (S) threw Reynolds (W) with a front body hold. Time: 6:48.

145-lb. class: Coe (S) won from Lisle (W) by referee's decision. Time advantage: 7:25.

155-lb. class: Baldwin (W) won from Hartwell (S) by referee's decision. Time advantage: 5:20.

165-lb. class: Garland (S) won from Lobo (W) by two falls. Time: 3:55 and 1:08.

175-lb. class: Booker (S) won from Deming (W) by referee's decision. Time advantage: 7:23.

Unlimited class: Jenkins (S) threw Andersen (W) by a body hold. Time: 7:52.

## Albany Law Wins

## Armament Debate

(Continued from First Page)

war and our freedom from entangling alliances were offered by Baptiste as reasons why no nation is able or willing to attack the United States today. England, he noted, owes too much money already to enter upon an expensive war. It was strongly emphasized, also, that a conflict between the two kindred peoples would be racial suicide, and would be prevented because of that aspect and because of Eng-

land's feeling of friendliness and moral obligation for our aid in the World War. The Williams speaker also stated that this country was at present adequately prepared for war, citing her isolated position, self sufficiency in food, the work of military training camps, and the ability to use her industries for war needs.

The strongest clash of the debate was on the question of preparedness to end war. Cole, for Albany, urged that our position in wealth and isolation from European fears, peculiarly fits us to take the lead in

the move for peace, but that we must have force enough to back up "paper treaties which are effective only when there is a power and will to enforce them." Playing jingoism and war propagandists, Gardner of Williams, however, cited the example of armed Europe in 1914 to prove that preparation causes war. Manning continued to emphasize strongly that "there will be war as long as there are arms", and pointed out that there could be no naval or air competition between England and the United States without eventual hostilities.

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## AMHERST WINS TWO POINTS FOR 'TROPHY'

Victory Over Purple in Swimming Brings Count to Eleven to Two for Williams

Two points scored through the victory over the Purple swimming team last Saturday afternoon gave Amherst its first tallies in the annual race for the Trophy of Trophies toward which Williams has already scored eleven points in four events. Sweeping victories in football, and soccer last fall were followed this winter by a double triumph in basketball and two wins in hockey to gain eleven points for the Purple before the Lord Jeffs could make a single tally.

Last year at this time the Sabrina athletes were leading 8½ to 4½, the scoring being exactly reversed except that basketball and hockey were split while football and soccer had gone to Amherst and swimming to Williams. Of the remaining five events the Lord Jeffs won two last spring and the Purple three to make the final score -13½ to 11½ in favor of Amherst. A triumph in any one contest except debating or golf will bring the coveted plaque back across the mountains this year, however; and the prospects of the tennis and track teams make the possibilities look exceedingly bright.

The score toward the Trophy to date is as follows:

Sports	Total	Williams	Amherst
Football	4	4	0
Soccer	2	2	0
Basketball	3	3	0
Hockey	2	2	0
Swimming	2	0	2
Debating	1	?	?
Track	4	?	?
Baseball	4	?	?
Tennis	2	?	?
Golf	1	?	?
Total	25	11	2

## 'Culture and Knowledge' Features 'Alumni Review'

Featuring another article by the anonymous author of "Trustees—By Divine Right or Democracy" and "Scholarship and the Alumni" entitled "Culture Versus Knowledge", the March issue of the *Alumni Review* recently appeared with its selected bits of College, editorial, and alumni news. Opposite the title page a photograph of Edward Herriek Griffin '62, one-time Professor at Williams and later Dean at Johns Hopkins University, accompanies the obituary of this eminent alumnus, who was buried in the college cemetery on January 25.

"Culture Versus Knowledge" points out the impracticability of almost all the courses at College along avowed cultural lines because they fill the students with temporary knowledge unconnected with any real facts. The author suggests, humorously, that the trustees create a system of re-examination of the alumni every five or ten years by means of a questionnaire similar to that prepared for the Bureau of Social Hygiene by Dr. Davis. And the article ends with a suggestion that the public school practice of taking the children to see what they are studying about be applied at Williams.

Alumni interest received a little write-up in the publication of the figures on trustee elections in more than 30 colleges in the United States. Williams led with 50% of the alumni recording their choice on new trustees, while Brown was second with 40, and Wesleyan third with 38%. Other articles in this March issue include the latest figures on the decline of the increase in college enrollment and a passing comment taken from the *New York Times* on the well-worn subject of professors' salaries.

### 'Chi Psi' Swimmers Win

Swimming off a postponed race in the interfraternity six-man relay meet, Chi Psi had little difficulty in downing Psi Upsilon last Friday afternoon in the rather slow time of 3:06. The winners will meet Phi Delta Theta in the finals of their league this week, while the Commons Club faces Phi Sigma Kappa for the championship of the other league. Immediately following the completion of the match between the winners of these two races for the interfraternity title, the first round matches in the interfraternity volleyball tournament will be started.

### Tuesday Lecture

Continuing the series of Tuesday Lectures, Harold G. Moulton, President of the Brookings Institution, will speak next Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. in the Thompson Physical Laboratory on the subject, "Reparation and Debt Problems in Their Inter-relations".



MADGE BELLAMY . . . Beautiful Fox star in her latest release, "Mother Knows Best."

## Madge Bellamy explains the growing popularity of Old Golds in Hollywood

"The 'hero' in a movie may easily become the 'villain' if he coughs at the wrong time. A cough isn't ever nice, but when it interrupts the taking of a movie scene, it's a calamity!

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eat a chocolate, light an Old Gold, and enjoy both!

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## Plans for Graves Prize Contest Are Announced

Plans for the annual Graves prize contest, open to members of the senior class, were issued recently by Professor Albert H. Licklider of the Public Speaking and Dramatic Literature Department. Prizes of \$20 each will be awarded to those seniors who prepare the best essays on assigned subjects and a prize of \$80 will be given to the student who shall deliver his essay most effectively in the public contest in June.

Because of the special essays in scholastic and honors work, a special topic or any other essay written for regular college requirements may be submitted this year but no essay may be given which has been entered in any other contest. The members of the Class of 1928 who received prizes for essays in the Graves contest were: Talcott M. Banks Jr., James Hodge, Jr., Vernon W. Littlefield, James L. Ritchie, the first-named being the recipient of the prize for excellence in delivery. One of the assigned topics, which must be handed to Professor Licklider before May 13 this year, shall be selected from the following: "Religion as a Political Issue", "Science and Modern Theology", "The Political Future of the Solid South", "Anglo-American Relations", "Architecture—the Great Art of America", "Post-War Drama in Europe and America", "The Bunyan Tercentenary", and "The New Undergraduate".

### Two Elected to 'Cow' Board

Kurt Erwin Lieber of Indianapolis, Ind., and Frank Taylor Ostrander of Searsdale, N. Y. '32 were appointed Associate Managers on the Business Board of the *Purple Cow* as the result of a competition which ended on March 7.

### Organ Recital

Two works by Wagner and one by Beethoven will comprise the regular Wednesday organ recital by Mr. Charles Safford, which will be given in Chapin Hall tomorrow at 4:15 p. m. The program, to which the public is cordially invited, also includes two contralto solos by Laura Tappen Safford. The program follows:

- I. Overture. *Egmont* Beethoven
- II. Contralto solos
  - a. *Bois Epaïs* Lully
  - b. *Samson and Delilah, Printemps qui Commence* Saint-Saens
- III. *Siegfried, Idyl* Wagner
- IV. *Parsifal* Wagner
  - a. *Prelude*
  - b. *Flower Song, Act II*
  - c. *Good Friday Spell, Act III*

### Infirmity Patients

Amerling, Baxter, Scott, Seoville, and Straw '30 were confined to the Thompson Infirmary on Sunday afternoon, March 10. If a student becomes seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

*Samoset*  
CHOCOLATES  
At Eddie's

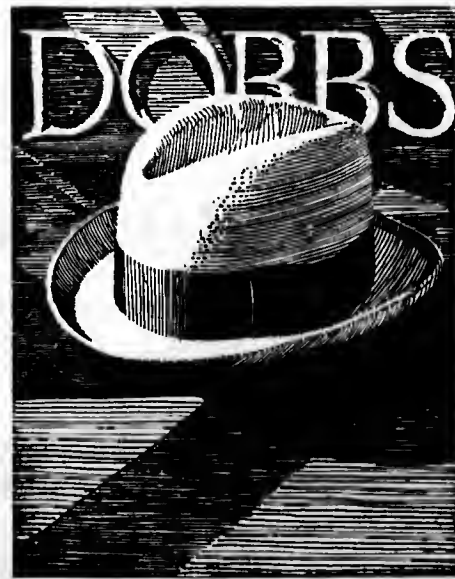
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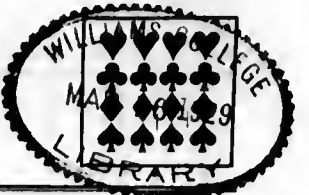
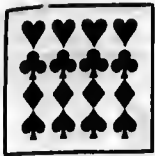
THIS SPRING

CAMPION

at

Williams





## TRUSTATORS STAGE 'GUSTUS GUFFAWED'

Chafing Rocks with Applause as  
Gahfield's Medicine Show  
Scores Success

'AH!' POUTS SLICKSLIDER  
'IT WAS SIMPLY CUNNING!'

Eugene Oh Kneel, Author, Presents  
'This Way Out' with Mss. for  
Exclusive Publication

Descending on that most elusive and synthetically aesthetic group known as the Williamstown theatre-goers with a gusto and precipitancy which bade fair to dislodge the Puritanical precepts of that august body, Gus Garfield, Berkshire Barnstorming Baron, led his enigmatic crew to a scintillating triumph on the boards of Chafing Hall stage yesterday evening. As the final curtain dropped on the laudable and frivolous flitting of the leading character, the massive auditorium was nearly rent asunder by the force and complexity of the phonetic frenzy that followed. Dr. Slickslider, always fidgety—even in his natural habitat, was seen to execute a double-reverse of the biceps and metacarpal, presumably to scratch his back, but in this case to whack it in mimicry of applause. Loosely-sewed buttons slipped their moorings through the fanatical deportment of their owners, whalebone stays and health belts alike failed to contain the collected mirth, while in the background was a continual snapping of fingers and filing of nails.

But enough of such conservative criticism. Judge for yourselves, dear gentle reader (two bits your subscription's overdue, you fourflusher!) from the original manuscript, placed in our hands by none other than Mr. Eugene Oh Kneel, and here presented to THIS WAY OUT readers hot from Gene's griddle:

### GUSTUS GUFFAWED

A One-Horse-Play  
by Eugene Oh Kneel

Dramatis Personae (non gratiae, autem)  
Arri Augustus, Potentate of Guliebunisia  
Benthus Varron, Conspirator Primus, Ultimus, et Semper  
Villardus Hoyto, Miser Maximus,—et quare  
Chorus of Nine Trustators Pro Vita (sed non pro libertate)  
Chorus of Five Trustators Pro et Con  
Ghost of Ephus Guliebunisia  
Ghost of Corpus Studens  
Ghost of the Night  
Brasti  
Spudi  
Smoki  
First Flea  
Second Flea  
Third Flea

(The scene is laid in the Council Chamber of the Imperial Bivouac, overlooking the yellow Green River. Left upstage (by mistake) is a Mission Table, on whose surface

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## FACULTY CLUB BURNS WHEN STILL EXPLODES

Rum Ring and Gambling Joint are  
Exposed When 'Birdie' Adds  
One More Raisin

One too many raisins added to a distilling concoction of applejack resulted in a disastrous explosion last Wednesday night when the Faculty Club was wrecked and partially burned following Birdie Lickcider's attempt to improve the quality of the latest shipment of "Faculty Special" by his own recipe. Although the fire broke out almost immediately, resident members of the Club managed to save their roulette wheels, loaded dice, bridge tables, and false teeth, though little Jimmy, the Mathematician, singed his best set of chin whiskers when he went back for the joint of his wooden leg.

There were some anxious moments in the first minutes of the fire when "the in-offensive Birdie" dashed up to his roof garden studio to retrieve the famous "Blue Light" and a set of "art prints" which he has refused to share. Bull Locke, alone of the residents, retained sufficient presence of mind to keep the flames going until the Fire Brigade could arrive with their oxygen tanks and do the job right. Jim Tardy claims he lost a complete set of "Little Blue Books" when his

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## Dr. Foal Lectures on Vivisectionism; Lights His Pipe

"Did you know," queried Dr. Adalbert Foal, Roarin' Rage Professor of Applied Obstetrics in a lecture before the Science Club in the Thompson Frog Hatchery last night, "that the vivisectionists aren't so hot? When I was in Woods Hole last summer," he went on, pounding his gnarled fist on a table covered with reeking horse meat, "I happened to be out after curfew one night"—he winked slyly—"and by sheer happenstance, I came to realize the great debt we owe our philogenetic relatives (that is, in the vernacular, our animal friends) and came to a deeper appreciation of the universal scheme of things". A tear dropped in the gore on the table.

"Some say that we came from the lowly molluscoidia, but my plagiaristic research makes me absolutely positive, nay, almost sure, well, anyhow, I got a sure-fire notion, that we are direct descendants of celhalapod (the lowly squid). Parts of us resemble ascarus lumbricoides in the grabid stage, but this evidence is entirely without suspicion. And here's why", he said in a convincing manner, reaching behind him for a dripping Ikma that hung on the wall.

"In 1901, Dr. Phrastus Hempeldonk, the eminent bronchiosurologist of Vienna, discovered a pheasant while on a walk. Subsequent research brought to light many revolutionary theories which rocked the scientific world. Dr. Hempeldonk spent twenty-five years on this one animal, and on the eve of what he characterized as a "notion", the doctor died of bacillal streptococcus of the leg. You ask, What relation has this to our evolution? Frankly, I don't know". Lighting his pipe, he added after a pause, "Perhaps Dr. Hempeldonk could tell."

## TOWN TRAFFIC PERIL SAVAGELY DISCLOSED

Prickly's Heated Talk Moves 'Little Sisters'—Choo Choo Train Halts Proceedings

"When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for an Egyptian ai to remove itself from an undercooled ham smoking parlor, what will poor Robin do then?" was the most intelligent thing said all evening recently by "Prickly" Heavyhand, famous author of "Three Ways of Discouraging a Cow" and other treatises on maritime law and bird lore. Heavyhand, addressing the annual Little Sister banquet held in the Cinderella Room of the Hoosac Tunnel, paused a moment to let the significance of his words sink in. "While Grover Whalen was probably not implicated in this," he continued, "the relation of the babes in the woods to the disarmament peril is somewhat negligible, if not overweening." At this point "Rabbi" Weak was heard to mutter under his breath, "Doesn't he make a perfectly heavenly host?"

After the white vested choir had mumbled a few bars to make amens for this, "Prickly" continued to speak authoritatively to the assembled big brothers and little sisters, who by this time were engaged in an exciting little game of "Button, button." It seemed that Bess Friggam forgetting all the principles of fair play, had carelessly let the besought pellet slide into his urinary cavity. But we digress.

"It all began with those beastly traffic lights", ventured Heavy hand, pausing to replace a pimple which had come out during the course of the conversation. "Time was when a person wishing to inject himself into Williamstown at one end and excrete himself at the other, did so in a straightforward manner. Now, with the inauguration of the post and lintel system and the doctrines of lazy fair, the process has become ever so complicated. Take the case of Perey Rumpeldickie '00 (pronounced naughty naughty)", gurgitated the speaker, waving his hands at one of the little sisters until they dropped off. "Be-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

### College Gargler

The Right Reverend Hooker Twitcheit, Gehoozis Kraust Professor of Theology, will spray the weekly warning in the Coughin' Deplorable Chapel at the end of the fast fours on Sunday morning. His subject will be "What I Learned From Aimee MacPherson."

## SCARHEEL HAPPY IN TUNNEL RING TRADE

Inquiring Reporter Gets Inside On  
'Gus the Dip's' Subterranean  
Rum Ring Racket

Beaming and happy as a child since the reinstatement of his liquor license, "Gus the Dip" Scarheel, browsing busily among the stills in the cellar of his Main Street residence amid the din of the bells on the cows, which since the Scarheel-protected paving of Main Street have been forced to walk through his front hall, greeted an interviewing *This Way Out* reporter with a cordial, albeit thick, voice when the member of the Fourth Estate called recently. After being duly apprised by "Dryasdust" Comma through the sliding panel in the front door, the reporter was



CAUGHT IN THE ACT  
Our Gus careening serenely into the  
Bowels of his Consumption Hill Brewery

ushered downstairs to the basement of the palatial estate, made possible by the receipts from the now famous Tunnel Trade which "Gus the Dip" has carried on with the help of his gang since 1919.

During the interview, "Gus the Dip" was interrupted several times. The "run-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

## STEWED COUNCIL

Brands Secrecy 'Undesirable'; Hold  
Secret Session

Declaring point-blank that the past secrecy of the Council was a "leprous leprechaun of inimical iniquity obfuscating the indissoluble and inalienable inheritances of Williams gentlemen", Egbert Shark, chairman of the Stewed Council, called a secret session of that body for Tuesday evening Hiccup Hall. "A complete account of our weekly meetings will be published annually in the Purple

(Continued on Fifth Page)

### CALENDAR

- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 31  
10.30 p. m.—Wrestling. Williams vs. Smith. Any old dive.  
10.31 p. m.—Beer revel. Reception for 1932 in Prexy's cellar. G. E. Howes please report.  
SUNDAY, GROUND HOG DAY  
10.35 a. m.—Rev. J. Hook O'Twicht will preach on "Sin" with gestures.  
8.29 p. m.—Forem. Rudnick will be heard on "If I was president?" Note: Bring old suits.  
5.45 p. m.—Weekly Tuesday Lecture. Dr. Smack Robots will speak on "Don Wan, or how to get it." Illustrated. Note: Bring old cabbages.  
THURSDAY, APRIL FOOL  
6.45 p. m.—Wrestling Marathon ends. Class teams begin.  
9.00 p. m.—Delta Psi goat meeting. Harry Hart's cellar. Members learn new password and gripe. Ide please report. Refreshments.  
8.00 p. m.—Ladies Night in Lasell Pool.  
10.26 p. m.—Time for Prexy's pill.  
SATURDAY, MARCH FOOL  
9.30 p. m.—Time for Bave Drown's bath. Haviland wash ring off tub.  
8.63 a. m.—Milham watch Ursa Minor for occultation of Maxey's Undistributed Middle.  
7.46 p. m.—Lady Duff will meet all interested in knitting woolen undies for starving Armenians in Rudnick Hall.

## STUDENT COUNCIL GETS HOT; TAKES AWAY FACULTY CARS

Most Recent Faculty Stunt, Driving No-Handed, Brings on  
Long Awaited Action—Automobile Outrages  
Have Brilliant History

Wuxtry Wuxtry Menace  
to Evacuate, Understand

A capacity house numbering three soul-nolent freshmen Prof. Gurdwee Luvthis Mess, Prof. Yahoo Houynym of the Ex-zema Dep't., Professor Willish Ishbishter Whilom and 23 dogs answered the call of MuckKing '29 for increasing the size of cheerleaders' letters to make them more commensurate with the dimensions of their wearers' heads this proposal being unanimously passed with only three dogs and Prof. Whilom dissenting and the meeting was then turned over to Prof. Mess for lack of something better whereupon the dogs adjourned in distrust but here an interruption was created by the ingress of Brother John understand who urged don't you know that things weren't as they were in 1804 understand when a brother dick would make no bones about lending you five rocks understand after which all clubbed together and gave him a new rattle and a one-way ticket Teheran and all made their exit seeing as they couldn't make anything else due to the new Senate ruling regrading filibustering during houseparties.

## 'PLAY PURE TWADDLE' ANIMADVERTS ALUMNUS

Critic Crossly Crabs at Crummy  
Cracks; Craves Crisp Crises,  
Crafty Crimes

Discourtesy of Blubber Botchinson '54, '40  
(or Fight)

Although delayed until last Sunday at 12.40 due to difficulties in taking out their poetic license, Diddle Theatre in collusion with Yap and Yells Corpse finally succeeded in perpetrating the classic Russian tragedy, *Muchadoaboutnothingski*, by Dustimovski. The play, which was translated from the original by waterpower, was given under the express direction of Pixie Ghoul '29. It has never appealed to me personally, even since I heard of it on Saturday. Besides its consisting entirely of treacle and wind-pudding, I have an inherited prejudice against dramas of 13 acts, not to mention the prologue, epilogue, and synagogue, which fortunately do not exist.

The plot hinges somewhat ereakily upon the history of our heroine, Countess Sunya Sunniva Sunnivavitch, whom, in her youth, Michael Strogoff reduces to the ranks. She takes umbrage at this and breaks Michael's heart. Sunya is an inveterate umbrage-taker and often takes more than is good for her. However, we diverge, since neither hero nor heroine enters into the actual play—

The first act is laid in the Przemysl village square about four feet square in Jesup Hall. Here villagers village in the approved Faust-Meistersinger manner all during the act. They are noted in the program as Tapoff, Falloff, Dyoff, Wayoff, Dub, Drub, Grub, Tub, Blub, Glub, Dump Gump, Grump, Hump, Thump, Trump, Chump, Stump, and so on incessantly. The relative number of villagers makes

(Continued on Second Page)

### Treasurer's Notice

Students will hereafter be refunded pro rata portions of their tuition fee for each class cut taken. Over cuts count double.

Jess Williard Hoyt.

### Infirmary Paygents

We take great pleasure in announcing that G. Howitt Hurtz, O. B. Damned, an George Rudnick '33 are at present incarcerated in the Thompson Inferno. They were operated on this morning, and \$4 was successfully removed from each of them. If a student becomes seriously ill, Mr. Scrapyard should be immediately notified, so that he can include in the morning chapel program a special organ rendition of "Nearer, My God, To Thee."

## WORLD LEADERS AWED

Lenin-Trotsky Promise Military  
Backing—Hoosick Falls Sends  
Severe Protest

News of the most outstanding interest flashed out from the cellar of Jesup last Wednesday night when the Student Council, in congress assembled, came to the drastic decision that the Faculty members were no longer capable of being entrusted with driving automobiles. The action, which was long expected and desired by both students and townspeople, was inevitable, following, as it did, upon the heels of the most recent Faculty outrage. Prof. Lickcider was discovered driving no-handed, a Shakespeare in one hand, and a girl in the other, and this combination was decided too dangerous for the safety of those concerned.

The automobile question has had a long and inspiring history. As we review the events which led up to the tragedy we cannot help but venture the opinion that the decision should have been reached years ago. It all began back in 1857, when T. C. Sniff, then a rising young history instructor, wrapped himself around a tree after falling out of his buggy on the road to South Williamstown. Ten years later, in 1869, Dean Howls had his famous streak of insanity while trying to pass a woman driver on the road to Mandalay. The third offense occurred when Red Danaher, chairman of the Student Council, was severely splashed about the head and ankles by a professor who looked dangerously like a well-known teacher of rhetoric. Pat Delaney later established an alibi for this professor, saying that he was not on that road at all. The students, however, refused to take Pat's word, and the said professor could not convince them that he was innocent until he brought his now famous Undistributed Middle into play thirteen years later.

Right on the heels of this came Prof. Lickcider's stunt, and the Student Council rightfully thought this was too much. The statement which it issued Wednesday night after the celebration in Montreal was as follows: "Whereas, in our infinite wisdom it has been brought to our knowledge that our professor's are no longer capable of driving cars; whereas, we came to see our professors in class, not in Hoosick; whereas, everybody is being pursued and run down by Faculty fanatics who have just got their licenses; whereas, Prof. Lickcider can't drive with his knees, we, the Student Council, in congress assembled, hereby declare, by the unanimous vote of 13 to 2, that the faculty of said institution shall no longer appear on the street on anything other than shoes, which clause abolishes to them the right to operate automobiles, buggies, bikes, and kiddie cars." An exception was made when the question of motorcycles was brought up, and it was decided that the Faculty was rightfully entitled to drive motorcycles, since a wreck on said vehicle could result in injury and maybe death only to the driver. Another exception was made in the case of Instructor Taylor. He is to be allowed to drive all he wants, as the students feel his reputation to be above reproach even taking into consideration his recent demise in Troy.

Telegrams and cables began pouring into our little village early Thursday morning. Among the first were Lenin and Trotsky, who said, FINE DOPE. EXPECTED IT SOONER. WILL BACK YOU WITH WHOLE RED ARMY IF NECESSARY. BEST BOMBERS ALREADY ON WAY.

From President Portes Gil: HEARD OF YOUR ACTION WHILE DODGING ANOTHER BULLET. CONGRATULATIONS TO EACH AND EVERY STUDENT. YOUR ACTION SMACKS OF REVOLUTION. Will Rogers telegraphed in characteristic fashion: THREE CHEERS FOR LICKCIDER AND THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY. The only protest came from Hoosick Falls, whose

(Continued on Second Page)



## THIS WAY OUT

Perpetrated Annually by  
Us StewardsDisembled by Yeastern  
Boozepaper Concoction

USHERS

FILLHIP FOURINHAND FOGGY

Deadhead-in-Chief

ITCHARD C. ROVERTONGUE  
Maddening EditorLONG NIGHT HEAVES  
Incitement Editor

Ring D. Bell

Newd Editors  
C. R. Hairslick

U. S. A. MacHine

Izzy Beaton

Pashionate Editors  
O. E. Died

Joko Lows

Derr T. Blouse  
Howe E. Jamsem  
Q. P. Pooper  
Ken E. Makemony?God! Free Barber  
Wimbleton Birnie-Birnie  
Len E. Tryone  
Weaver Hipfun  
Eliza GoodbodyK. G. Husband  
Fuller Drinks  
Will B. Hemptung  
Woody CabinPornographic Editor  
Willy DrillerMistress Board  
Orville Sleepy

Conception Price, \$3 per issue

Our Motto: The Cleanest Sheet in Williamstown

All business communications will be given the most careless attention. All complaints will be received *cum grano salis* and *e pluribus unum*. Any other communications should be sent Air Mail to the Trustees.

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PEW!

What this College needs is not a good 5-cent cigar, but a new chapel. Although it must be painfully obvious to most of us how inadequate the present one is to meet the reasonable demands of a highly civilized student-body, we shall endeavor to point out in a polite way some of the more glaring defects, and to suggest, perhaps not so politely, a few remedies.

In the first place, let us consider the location. Of all sites in the world, none could have been worse for our chapel than Williamstown. But isn't that just like an architect? With the whole universe to choose from, he must plunk this gothic monstrosity right in the heart of town, cluttering up one of the most valuable pieces of real estate in Massachusetts, and cruelly choking the expansion of our Spring Street merchants. Where some appropriate movie palace (with talkies!) could rise in gilded splendor, this awkward relic of prehistoric days rears its grotesque shape. We not only tolerate this archaic institution, but we must flaunt it conspicuously on quite the nicest mound in town, and right on the Mohawk Trail, too. What must tourists from Wichita think as they trundle past in their fords and flivvers during the open season for hot dogs? "Oh yes, this must be Williams where they still make the boys look for God at 7.45 every morning. How quaint!" Oh hang your heads, hang them in a

all. If we must have a chapel right on Main Street, at least the place should be decent. As it is, the place is about as pleasant as a B. & M. railroad station. Nothing but pew after pew after pew. And those miserable book-racks never yield anything readable. A fresh copy of the Springfield Republican in these racks every morning would at least make for an atmosphere of modernity and service—something like the Statler Hotels, you know. And speaking of Statler, what's the matter with the radio? We have some dandy loud-speakers, to be sure, but what do they tune in on—WJZ? WEAF? Oh no, we tune in on the Williams College chapel service and make what's already too loud, cryin' out loud. Let someone attend to our wave lengths. At least let us get Schenectady, and let our motto be: "A radio in every pew."

And then there's the matter of the bells. Oh, those bells, bells, bells, bells, et cetera. One would think we had something to ring about. Every morning the whole neighborhood must wake up to deafening, fiendish clanging. They must throw hammers at the things. Why, O Mr. Bellringer, don't you get an ax? You might be able to arouse North Adams. Honestly, we all know the chapel's there—how could we forget it? Is it quite necessary to rub it in so brutally?

As for the show itself, it is absolutely the worst that was ever perpetrated by human imbecility. A drab, utterly sexless, chorus clumps out to music that would make the Devil weep. Not a good song or dance in the whole thing. And the leading man—so help us God—is actually bald-headed!

Come all ye censors from the Watch and Ward, here is your meat. Something far more disgraceful is being enacted every morning in Williamstown than ever you'll find on Broadway. Let us pray—ah, let us pray for the chance to pray!

## THE SQUARE STOOL

The Square Stool notes with favor the recent resolution of the village patriarchs to install traffic lights along the intersections of Main Street. Such a step, in our opinion, is in keeping with the intellectual and physical advance of modern ideas in this promising young town of ours. Perhaps we ourselves, in our smug complacency, might take a hint from our town elders. And so it is with due deference that we humbly suggest to our paternalistic trustees that machines, either Cadillac, LaSalle, or Chrysler roadsters, be provided for each and every undergraduate of Williams College. For, we ask with tears in our eyes, what availeth traffic lights if there be no cars to take advantage of them? What a pity if there were none to slip through at the last possible moment before the coming of the red! Sons of Eph, think of the advantages that will accrue to even the most insignificant when this weighty recommendation becomes a reality. Then we can satisfy that suppressed desire to motor out into the country, the better to commune with nature and enjoy its beauty for its own sweet sake. And to think that each one of us can make Hamp in only an hour and a half, or even

less when we get to know the way better.

But the foregoing is neither here nor there. It's the principle of the thing that worries us. Are the city fathers to be more progressive than we? no! No! No! Strong men pick their noses and beautiful women chew their children in the excitement of the moment. Trustees, O Trustees. Conquer your inhibitions. Take out your fountain pens. And order us those autos. (For my part, I prefer a blue Chrysler roadster.)

Berlin.

Because of the many requests of our gentle readers to print more puzzles of the O K M N X type, recently contributed by Sir Howitiches, we feel forced to present the following. With best good wishes we leave it to your tender mercy.

A B C D Puppies  
L M N O "  
S A R C M P N

Sir Howitiches.

(Editor's note: All those unable to solve the above will please mail \$10.00 in stamps to Box 432, General Post Office, Williamstown, Mass.)

The following, for which we take no responsibility, was culled from the wastepaper basket of Pres. Heckmeadow. Perhaps its only significance is to show how great minds amuse themselves during

spare moments, and in this respect we notice a hidden leaning toward scribbling bad verses. There is one salient fault which the reader may discover.

There was a young lady from Mass  
That went swimming in suit of grass.  
But sad must be told,  
The water was cold  
And came right up to her ankles.

(Editor's note: This will not rhyme until the tide comes in.)

Havacigar '29 Will Be  
Rewarded by College

According to rumors now current on the campus the valuable services rendered to the College by the veteran watchman Ulysses G. Havacigar '29 (?), of Hoosick Falls and Williamstown, are to be rewarded by a gift of a new set of rubber teeth and a pair of shinguards, suitably inscribed with felicitations from President Garfinkel and the Secretary of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Havacigar is understood to be in need of the above mentioned articles, his activities on behalf of the College in various political matters having completely worn out his old set.

The understanding is that the presentation will be made by a delegation of Phi Beta Kappa men, appropriately clad in Ku Klux robes, and will take place in the cellar of Berkshire Hall at midnight on Maundy Thursday. When interviewed by a representative of this organ, the great politician, who is often called "the power behind the throne" or the "Rasputin of Williams College", not to mention other names, declined to affirm or deny the rumors. Finally, however, he vouchsafed, the information that he had it on unofficial but very good authority that some such emolument was about to be bestowed upon him. Desiring to learn something of the future the interviewer inquired as to his plans for the policies to be adopted at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees, but at this Dr. Havacigar appeared nervous. Excusing himself and remarking that his nose was itching, he dashed out, baying and keeping his nose to the ground, on the trail of a sophomore in an ancient flivver.

## 'Play Pure Twaddle'

Animadverts Alumnus

(Continued from First Page)

little difference in the play but much to various *Gul* activity cards.

The action opens with a duel in which Ferilly Flitski and Hookertwitch call each other by their middle names several times. Comic relief is supplied by the screamingly funny antics of the two Bores (to use a Latin plural), Boris Bevelitch and Boris Belliaque, who talk about the crops in Russian and smoke *cigaretteskis*, or cigarettes. The audience finds all this much more amusing than a Russian would, especially when Hookertwitch kicks Ferilly in the *droshky*.

As soon as the hostilities between the principals have ceased to keep the attention of the audience, the Bores launch an offensive on the flank, rapidly firing their *santovard*. The villagers stop villaging for a moment and join in. Best shot: Hookertwitch taken in the rear while hoisting vodka behind the Kremlin. At this time it is noticed that two or three dogs are gathered together and seem to have some petition to be granted. It transpires that they are messengers disguised as Russian wolfhounds who have been sent to announce the death of Trotsky. They are told to go out and make sure. After consulting the book they admit that it is Lenin who has died. All laugh heartily at their mistake and commit suicide.

The other 12 acts are just the same, so they say.

Student Council Gets Hot;  
Takes Away Faculty Cars

(Continued from First Page)

recently appointed mayor, Calvin Coolidge, believed that the action will cause a large dropping off in the beer trade with the Faculty and urged the Council to reconsider. The Council, however, stood Pat.

And so, again, Williams takes a lead among the colleges of the country. What with our Institutot in the summer and our earless Faculty in the winter we are becoming quite a center of amusement and interest. It should also be added that the Council, with full approval of every member of the Williamstown Police Department, extended the use of autos to all members of the undergraduate body, it being felt that some means was necessary to secure fines sufficient to keep the town treasury above water.

Former Instructor Simpleton has recently accepted the Chair of Philosophy at Amherst College.

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## FIRE BRIGADE CRASHES THRU WITH SIXTH FIRE

Rudnick's Store and Faculty Club Razed Mercilessly; Mu Tau Mu Frat Joined

Chief Millard of the college fire brigade, whose reputation has shot skyward as a result of some recent magnificent fires about town, has announced that his organization has been invited to join Mu Tau Mu the National Fire Brigade fraternity, the purpose of which is to stimulate and foster bigger and better fires, at whose expense makes no difference. Our brigade drew nationwide attention recently through its fine work in having made successful, if not caused, no less than six splendid conflagrations in Williamstown during the past month.

After a successful demolition of Goodrich, Jesup, and Morgan Halls, the brigade turned its attention elsewhere, and capped a brilliant climax last week by razing Rubbernick's store and the Faculty Club in successive evenings. The burning of Rubbernick's was unannounced well planned, no stone being left unturned to make the affair a howling success. The time was most opportune, as it took place just after dark, while George himself was still there, counting the shekels he had eked out of victims recently gypped. Imagine his astonishment and consternation when he soon found his supposedly fire-proof edifice in seething flames. Realizing his danger, he rushed onto the roof tearing his bushy hair, wailing and moaning something about 'shuits'. At the same time, members of the fire brigade, including first lieutenants, second lieutenants, super-lieutenants, and sub-lieutenants,—in fact, all kinds of lieutenants,—could be seen dashing about heroically administering little bits of inflammable substances to enliven the blaze. Unfortunately, Rubbernick got away.

The Faculty Club affair also deserves mention. The excitement here was great, because several faculty members had been trapped, and it looked for a while as though some of them would actually be finished off. Again the brigade showed heroism at the crucial moments by fanning the flames vigorously, (some were even thoughtful enough to bring bellows), while others carefully emptied alcoholic contents of small bottles at various strategic points. A great shout went up when someone was seen flitting about on the roof, having evidently lost his senses, but unfortunately he dropped from his high position to escape, on hitting the ground, with only a few scratches. He seemed very pleased with his little experience and gracefully engaged many spectators in excited conversation with child-like intensity. Others who had narrowly escaped with their lives refused to join in the general hilarity and pienieky atmosphere of the occasion and were accordingly chastized for their unsportsmanlike conduct.

Before the gathered multitude, Chief Millard extended his thanks for the fine turning out and spoke of the new step his fighting force is to take. "Ain't we got a darn good bunch, I ask you now," he said oratorically. The audience tried, but could not express all the approval and appreciation warranted. Following a glorious speech, in which the works of the organization were innumerable and a fine eulogy of fires was given, "Swillhard" concluded: "I owe it to myself and the rest of the gang to get some real, big recognition. Just watch us in Mu Tau Mu. Our bunch is going to run all other fire departments out of the country, and don't miff it!" Stupendous applause, led by Prexy.

### Organ Tussle

Assisted by his all-star string quint, Charles ("Synceopation Looey") Suffered will invade Chapin Hall on Wednesday afternoon to come to grips for his weekly tussle with his organ at the bottom of the incline.

The program follows:

- I. *The Lingering Kiss* (from *Gottengum*) Gagger
- II. *Guzzlebeere Rushtacana* (Impromptu) Stackpoole
- III. *Everybody's In It* Gray-Snyder
- IV. *Concerto for Collapsible Goboon* Heffin
- V. *Second Movement from Bawdhauser* Coeser Crank
- VI. *Ach, der Schmeercose Ain't* Goldblott
- VII. *Who Is Sylvia?* Bartlett
- VIII. *Adagio Quartette in Hoosac* (major or minor—who cares) Grog
- IX. *Ninth Movement, Nuptial Suite* Hondle
- X. *Would I Couldst Whot I Wouldst* Polka (in D Flat) (For Left Hand) Roberts
- XI. *Sous les Feuilles* Toole
- XII. *To a Wild Hair* Grimm

## FACULTY BRAWL AT MEADOWBROOK DANCE

Seven Suspended After Rowdyism At Prehouseparty Affair Last Friday

DEAN SOWSE FORCED OUT Caught Stealing Silent Cop For Souvenir of Disgraceful Drunken Orgy

Continuing their recent course of ridiculous conduct, the Faculty brought further disgrace to Williams last Friday evening by precipitating a scene unprecedented in the annals of Williams rowdyism at Meadowbrook Dance Hall. According to the official report of the Student Council, not a one of the attendant Faculty was in a sober condition save the 'Long Arm of the Dean' and possibly the Dean himself.

Although the offenders attempted to explain their orgy as a gesture of despair at being excluded from the Fortnightly gossip session at Mrs. Goughy's residence, the Trustees felt themselves forced to take very serious action to curb such tipping among the Faculty. Their investigation has already led to the forced resignation of Dean Sowse and the suspension for two weeks of Professors Yesser, Beers, Slong, Wavy, Gleeland, and Sniff, and Father O'Twitchitt. Further disciplinary action is anticipated tomorrow, and several members of the Faculty are even now getting their baggage in readiness for departure.

Friday evening's debauch is supposed to have started with a liquid supper at Bulgaro's, after which those members to whom the pleasures of Albany did not appeal (some dozen in number) betook themselves to Meadowbrook for the pre-houseparty dance. Some indication of what the night was to bring forth was evidenced early in the evening when Professor Yesser was caught entering the grounds over the fence at the rear. Upon his arraignment he explained that his leap had merely been the outcome of a wager with Professor Beers as to which was the best jumper. (Girdloin cleared the fence easily with a fine flexing of the abdominal muscles, but Professor Beers was so unfortunate as to come to roost on the barbed wire at the top, and is now in the North Adams Hospital suffering from conclusion of the brain.)

About eleven p. m. another bit of disgraceful behavior came to light. Driven by Professor Sniff, a group of faculty members entered the grounds at high speed and caromed off a convenient telephone pole to come to rest in the midst of an exhibition of bad taste by Professor Slong, whom further investigation proves to be rather notorious for that sort of thing.

Returning from an inspection of the scene of Professor Sniff's first disaster, a quartette composed of Professors Goughy, Filler, Coma, and Newbell felt inspired to stop proceedings and render an unusual version of "Let's Misbehave". They were accompanied at first by the Blackbirds orchestra, whose leadership Father O'Twitchitt had recently taken upon himself, but their accompaniment soon ceased as the College Fester teetered and tumbled into the tuba.

This unmannerly exhibition of rowdyism aroused the Dean, who still retained some vestiges of sobriety, and he sent his 'Long Arm' in the person of J. G. (Hick) Braviland, out to the center of the floor to deliver another of his exhortations to public decency. That such a pervert, who was exposed as the mysterious 'Peeping Tom' of Morgan Hall last evening, should be allowed to address an assembly of decent undergraduates still rankles in the hearts of the Student Council.

Braviland's speech quieted the brawling faculty only for the moment, and soon Professor Hearty was busy organizing a game of leap-frog in a far corner of the premises. The flagrant derelictions of their instructors began to dismay the undergraduates, who gradually fled from such demoralizing influences, but the faculty stayed on to the bitter end at one p. m.

Events following the dance brought the offenders into even greater disrepute. The car of Assistant Professor Jack Robber was stopped when the police saw Professor Gleeland riding home on the radiator to the tune of "Do, Do, Do", while Professor T. C. Sniff was involved in a three-car smash at the crossing of Railroad Avenue and South Street, in which one of his companions was deprived of an ear.

Little need be said in justification of the Student Council's action in recommending the removal of Dean Sowse and the suspension of all the offenders for a period of two weeks. It remains only to ask if something cannot be done for the improvement of faculty morals and the safeguarding of our young innocents from their corrupting influence.

## YESSER SHOTS BULL IN PHYSICS LABORATORY

Speaker Fires Verbal Epigrams as Listeners Suffer; Many Slain in Rush For Door

Opening with a rush that carried him through the first four sentences without a break, or at least no bad breaks, and which time and again brought the audience to its feet in thoughtless demonstrations of whole-hearted booing and unsportsmanlike conduct, Prof. Birdlime Noless Yesser was delivered of his first Tuesday Lecture, entitled "How I Worked Up From Foul Shooting to Bull Shooting" in the Physics Laboratory in the fast time of 4.30.4 yesterday afternoon. Uncovering the most offensive attack witnessed this year, the grand old man of P. T. scored on many long shots that went over the heads of the spectators, and this evening would make no statement on his brilliant debut other than the modest admission that "Everything seemed to come my way this afternoon."

The preliminaries were performed by Prof. Mackerdolph, occupant of the chair of Physics, who did his best to account for the presence of Prof. Yesser, assuring the spectators that the ear-splitting speaker would next year pursue his labors on the S. S. Random, where he is confidently expecting a birth. Prof. Yesser acknowledged the introduction with a few simple bows, touching his toes and recovering to the count of four. Then, reaching for a 'Luckie', to which he attributes his sylph-like figure, he inhaled and exhaled deeply and took the platform, before anyone could stop him, with head up and chin in. "Piffle," remarked the speaker by way of preface, explaining by means of a diagram and 62 lantern slides that this was the most concise method of stating Ananias' famous theory, "Love most and serve best."

After this stirring introduction, Prof. Yesser wiped away a tear and continued to the body of his speech. "The body," he said, "should be kept well oiled, and every movement should be made gracefully to avoid kinks in the lower intestine, which often cause consternation. As for myself, I find nothing more beneficial for removing kinks in the lower intestine than taking a few flap-jacks on top of my wife's biscuits every morning. And need I remind you that the voice with a smile wins, inasmuch as smiling exercises 84 muscles of the face, not counting five of the lower bicepspids."

At this point the speaker reached for a decanter at his elbow, and moistened his lips with a modest half pint of methyl alcohol, containing 60% pure kerosene, which had been kindly contributed by Prof. Sprained Ears, who was analyzing 14 kegs of this substance in the Chem Lab cellar. "But this is all beside the point," ranted the speaker. "Our poolmen are going down this afternoon to tackle one of the toughest crews in New England at Abe Swindle's gymnasium. I can guarantee that the boys will be in there fighting all the time and that they will be on the cue ball from start to finish. They're going to give you all they've got, and I want you behind them on every shot they make or take. Give them your support. If you can't play yourself, at least be athletic supporters. So while they're in that pool room don't let them forget their p's and q's, and when they roll those ivories, get down on your knees and pray that the old two ball combination will ring up the winning point."

Noting that Prof. Pillham had produced four watches from his vest pockets, the eminent physiologist hastened to conclude with one of his pungent epigrams. "Smile and breathe," was his parting admonition. But the audience fooled him. They laughed out loud.

### No Orgelklang This Week

Owing to the serious illness of his audience, Ima Pansy '32, who is now in the Thompson Memory Reformatory with a cold sore contracted while playing the flute, Herr Doktor Professor Karl Jacob Augustus Friedrich Wilhelm von Dorffas has decided not to play with the organ in Grace Chapin Hall this Wednesday at 4.15. This is a great disappointment to Father John who must find some other place to blow.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Captain Schott of the swimming team broke the Columbia record last week. Bemis charged him .85.

Prexy, alias Harry, alias Augustus, or whatever you damn please, has been summoned by Sing Sing to occupy the chair of applied electricity. Many alumni will be overjoyed to hear of this.

Prof. Lieckeder has announced that he will spend the coming Spring vacation in the Intense Inane.

## Rudnick Store Burns; Fire Brigade Attends

Rudnick's, Spring Street sartorial center, burned last night with an unestimated loss in pressing tickets and two pair of checked trousers, alleged property of Elliott '29, who had left town at press time. The flames were checked in spite of a six hour fight by the Williams Fire Brigade before they reached Bemis'.

Authorities disclaimed suspicion of incendiary origin, although rumors originating in high circles of Purple Key reported the arrest on suspicion of two Freshmen who could offer no explanation for their presence in the College Library. The flames did not gain much headway at first, as the majority of the students refused to leave the last reel of the current Garbo attraction. "It's hot enough in here," said a prominent Senior, voicing the popular sentiment.

Chief Millard of the Fire Brigade narrowly escaped death when the Rudnick building collapsed after midnight tonight. Millard, who suffered near-suffocation when, frightened by the crash, he choked on a peean, was removed from Hart's to the infirmary, where he was resting comfortably this morning. General student satisfaction with the event was expressed, although Professor G.(i)N. Messer voiced disappointment with the conduct of the cheering sections. "The spirit displayed by many when the hose burst in front of Professor Easton was quite regrettable, and not in accord with traditional Williams sportsmanship," stated Mr. Messer. "Cheering should be done tactfully."

## THE WALDEN

Week of March 18

Four Complete Shows: Afternoon at 2.15 and 3.30 Evening at 7.15 and 8.30 Program Subject to Change at Discretion of Management

MONDAY, MARCH 18

"Desert Nights" with John Gilbert, Mary Nolan and Ernest Torrence. Comedy. Paramount News. Shows: 2.15, 3.30 7.00 and 8.30. Admission: 25 and 40c.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

Ester Ralston and Neil Hamilton in "Spotlight". Billy Dooley Comedy, "Happy Heels". Admission: 15 and 30c.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

"The Kid's Clever", with Glenn Tryon. A comedy drama of a youth who tries to sell a gadget automobile. Mack Sennett Comedy, "Button My Back." Admission: 15 and 30c.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

Clara Bow in "Red Hair". Mermaid Comedy. Admission: 15 and 30c.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

"The Bellamy Trial" with Leatrice Joy, Betty Bronson and Edward Nugent. Paramount Christie Comedy, "Tight Places." Admission: 15 and 30c.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

"The Adventurer" with Tim McCoy. Fables. Paramount News. Admission: 15 and 30c.

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## TONY GEORGE SPEAKS ON IMMIGRATION LAW

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Forum Audience

"The Inspecta, he say, they no want soap, Tony. But I say, give me tha soap", discoursed Tony George, well known Anti-Fascist and criminologist, in his latest lecture on anything at all given under the auspices of the Williams Forum last Sunday morning. Mr. George went on to explain that many of the immigrants from his native country had fleas when they arrived in Quarantine at New York, a condition which could be best eradicated by applications of soap and water.

Tony, as the lecturer is popularly known among his many friends and compatriots in Williamstown, went on to explain the difficulties of getting into the United States, with and without the assistance of J. Christ, perforating his lecture with many gestures as he spoke from his chariot drawn by that splendid white horse. Loud acclaim from the students lately released from the boredom of chapel, greeted the lecturer when he proceeded to a brilliant sermon from his mount in which he touched on the necessity for faith.

Breathless attention was still accorded Mr. George as he changed the subject of his daring exposition to stealing, a naive transition which might well be emulated by future Forum lecturers who find their audiences yawning. Concerning stealing Tony said it just wasn't right, and every one agreed that he must know since he lately paid a visit to one of our larger institutions designed to correct such tendencies.

Again showing a fine disregard for the customs prevalent among Forum speakers, Tony continued his lecture until the last person was walking away, and then drove up the street, singing jovially to himself. All the students who managed to get to the lecture said it did them more good than ten regular Sunday sermons.

Manager Stratton of the wrestling team spent the week-end in Northampton arranging for meet.

## 'Silent Cal' Is Paid Visit by Reporter Who Is Able to Pick Up Nothing Better to Amuse Him in 'Hamp'

Although a deposed monarch of this land—a former vice-president of the United States—impresses us common mortals with little of the glamor and romance which surrounds other fallen heroes—a bartender turned reformer, a stage beauty grown old, a defeated heavyweight champion, a pardoned murderer, a Lindbergh who has crashed, or a drunken Prohibition officer, still a *This Way Out* reporter pried a few moments from certain important business in 'Hamp last week to spend in a call on Calvin Coolidge, who has returned from a six years' stay in Washington to his native haunts of pool rooms and barber shops in rural Northampton.

Our correspondent assures us that he would much have preferred to go to an eight-ring circus, to have witnessed a fire, or even to have pitched pennies into the Connecticut if the Connecticut hadn't been so far away. But none of these diversions being possible, and since the Denishawn Dancers proved to be the only competition against the former president, the reporter finally decided to pay his respects to Coolidge—so up he went to 22 Massasoit Street.

The 'umble home of the former first man of the land—God knows what numeral should be applied to him now—be-speaks with simple eloquence that he has sprung from homes even as yours and mine. No gilded palace his—a mere half of a double house. The one living room and particularly the books in this room—there is no library—bear witness to his intellectual attainments: on the center table are an old family Bible, which contains the curly locks of prehistoric Coolidges, and large piles of *Time* and *The Literary Digest*; in the bookcase are a one-volume Shakespeare, a set of O. Henry, an uncut edition of Victorian authors in 22 volumes, carefully expurged, of the immoral scenes so common in the 19th century literature and a loose-leaf encyclopaedia of the world in four and a half volumes. Truly, the intellect of the man is deep and wide!

During the call of your correspondent Mr. Coolidge himself spoke little, although he admitted that his traditional silence might in the future be frequently disturbed at the rate of one dollar a word—which is the price for which he had contracted to write for a certain publishing house. He said with a sly smile that he

## LILYS HUNG IN DEAR OLD HEATING PLANT

Art Executed by Ex-Pound Keeper  
on Display, Musser, Horsey,  
Have Their Say

Continuing the interminable series of special art exhibitions presented for the enlightenment of the College by the Department of Plant, Structures, Street Cleaning and Art, under the chairmanship of Professor Don Carlos (Iron Man) Vesting, better known as the Prince of Wales, an exhibit of Mr. O. U. Lily is hanging in the Central Heating Plant near the old campus (that is, the paintings are hanging, not the artist, worse luck). Mr. Lily was a well-known plumber in his home town, afterwards becoming a garbage collector and keeper of the pound by unanimous vote of the Board of Selectmen of Medicine Bottle, Ohio, and it was while filling the latter office that he turned aesthete and began to paint his remarkable pictures.

When interviewed on the latest developments in this outrage, Sir Joseph Duvcey Horsey, Knight of the Bath (Saturday) and now second violin in the Street Cleaners Band, said he had nothing to say and continued with the statement that "while these pictures may not be the best ever painted, they certainly aren't the worst". (Mr. Horsey was careful not to take this distinction from his colleague, Dr. Vesting—Ed.) They are priced very moderately from \$99.50 up, f.o.b. Spokane, Wash., and I am sure every student will jump at this wonderful opportunity to secure some of these exquisite views of the city dump and pound for his collection of early Lilies.

The exhibition was viewed by The Right Reverend Promessor Fusser—Profusser Misser,—oh, gracious, you know who I mean, anyway—who took great delight in the fact that Mr. Lily was an old pupil of his, having got four A's in P.T. Mister Musser said in part: "Mr. Lily's great success is due in no small measure to my principle of 'Love most and serve best', as the broad feeling, the firm stroke, and the unrestrained passion of his work shows. While in College he was a breast and back stroke star and you can see the evidences of his early efforts all about you." The interview was abruptly terminated at this point when an urchin scored an ace with a piece of coal, carefully wrapped in snow and tied with pink ribbon, a beautiful shot through the window which made a perfect basket in the lecturer's right ear, winning the game for dear old St. Michael's. Among the pictures on display are "Morning", "Dawning", "Yawning", "Morning After", and "Still Lie."

was paid \$75,000 a year as president without speaking a word, implying that the American people might have heard more of his silvery tongue if they had been as generous as the publishing house. When questioned as to his future occupation, Mr. Coolidge allowed that he would be content to write words as the bills came in—one hundred words for a hundred dollar bill, and so forth.

When finally led around to college affairs—Mr. Coolidge did graduate from Amherst, believe it or not—he expressed the modest hope that he would be asked to throw the first ball in the opening Williams-Amherst baseball series this spring, and went on to assure your correspondent—who, God knows, had no doubts about the man's "wing"—that experience at Washington with the big leagues had taught him to get the ball within 18 feet of the pitcher. He frankly admitted that, when he was governor of Massachusetts, he never could get the "damn thing" to go anywhere but directly to the ground or off somewhere in the west bleachers. In fact, Mr. Coolidge was so eloquent about his improved arm—at the rate, mind you, of exactly nothing per word—that Williams athletic supporters had better be wary that he is not smuggled in as an Amherst pitcher at some crucial point in a baseball game with the Purple.

At this point in the conversation, Mrs. Coolidge, who had been peeling potatoes in the kitchen, rushed in with her apron and cried, "Hurry, Calvin, there's no wood for the kitchen stove and you'll have to chop some if you want me to get any supper"; with that, she disappeared. Mr. Coolidge turned to me with a wry face and said that he guessed the interview was over as he had to chop that kindling wood, "hang it". But your correspondent laughed aloud at Mr. Coolidge's pretended dislike of this homely duty, for he has seen billions of campaign pictures of Coolidge in his shirt sleeves chopping wood, milking cows, planting and digging potatoes, sweeping the floor, and fulfilling the role of the common American citizen and husband in a hundred other ways. So your reporter left Mr. Coolidge in a merry mood with the thought of chopping wood ahead of him—the very privilege which he has longed for and told Western farmers about for six years.

## Merely a letter to Hassan Ali

"Bring me," commanded Mustafa, merchant prince of Tripoli, "a sheet of my best writing paper. I indite a letter to Hassan Ali in the Sudan."

And the servant, hastening to do his bidding, thought to himself: "It is but a letter to Hassan Ali. Any paper will do," and brought his master the first that came to hand.

Whereupon Mustafa grew angry and severely reprimanded the servant.

"But, master," the servant stammered. "He is only a small merchant—certainly of no great consequence. Furthermore, he knows of your greatness—"

"He is part of my trade," Mustafa interrupted in a severe voice, "and so part of my greatness. All things I do should, in his sight, carry out the dignity he believes to be mine. Thus I weld him to me. Bring parchment, fool!" . . .

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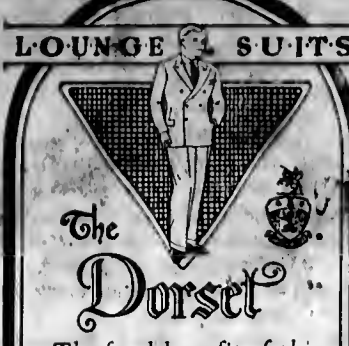
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**Town Traffic Peril  
Savagely Disclosed**  
(Continued from First Page)

fore coming to Williamstown, he was a sane man. But the traffic system got him. It always gets them, that old devil sea.

"It seems that hardly had he reached Main Street when he was accosted by three policemen, clad in bullseye lanterns and shotguns. (See accompanying illustration which may or may not have anything to do with this article. It doesn't seem to mean much.) It seems the accosters were looking for pithecanthropi.



**TYPICAL TRAFFIC JAM ON MAIN STREET**  
Showing Method of Disintegration

There had been a scourge of the pests recently, and they had eaten most of the fur off the furze bushes. This just had to be stopped. Hence the search. After the occupants of Mr. Rumblepuckle's car had been thoroughly probed for signs of the deadly *hacillus proboscis corrie*, among which, it is said, the pithecanthropi are only too fond of making their little birch bark nests, they drove on to the next corner, presumably to await further instructions. At the end of fifteen minutes of waiting in front of a red light, during which the only sign of a traffic peril was the flight overhead of a herd of geese, a rather soporific looking old vegetarian or whatever it is you are when you are seventy years old, appeared, bearing in his hand a book. "Follow these instructions", quoth the veterinarian, "and I'll guarantee to get you out of Williamstown ere cock-crow." (It was then eight p. m., and the crow had shown not even the slightest inclination toward cocking.)

"Well, the instructions were rather involved, but I remember they went something as follows. You go down to the third house on the left and buy some purple armhands. That gets you by the man free, he thinking you are Amherst men.

Then you drive around Weston Field three times, singing "You're the Nail in My Shoe" in a low falsetto voice." At this point Prickly's jaw dropped, causing a dent in the table which has been known until this very day as "The Wolf of Wall Street." After replacing this necessary article (the jaw), he continued.

"To make matters worse, I mean, to make a long story short, the Rumblepuckle party got through these instructions all right, but found still more awaiting them. By the time they were ready to leave town, our hero was beside himself. This made too many in the front seat, and the driver

was crowded out onto the turnpike. When my search party found him the next day, he was slobbering softly to himself a few verses of what must have been a dim echo of the past, or maybe it was something he ate. They went like this:

Upon his lofty Chapel seat  
Sanctified Joseph stands.  
Benedictions issue from his mouth,  
His arms end up with hands.

**Canto Two**

"Drink" Moxie is a pleasant lad,  
But his jokes too oft are heard  
And the stuff he clucks at us in class  
Is logically absurd.

But here President Horseback arose to interrupt the proceedings. "Gentlemen and girls", he said, "this can't go on. I move that the present tormentor be sesquipedaliated and given a thorough coating of phaliginous matter." Needless to say, the motion passed enormously. But before the sesquipedaliation and phaliginous incoaters could set about their appointed tasks, the gathering was interrupted by the sudden arrival of the 11.88 from Briggsville, which accomplished the desired result more humanely than it could have been done by mortal hands.

**Scarheel Happy in  
Tunnel Ring Trade**  
(Continued from First Page)

ners"—most of them retired faculty members, and a few of them his "old Washington friends"—were continually coming in through the door leading to the tunnel, with requests such as "Twenty-five cases for the Faculty Club," "Dean Cowes wants to know why in hell you are holding up his regular Friday wheelbarrow-load," "A dozen for the library, and they want it right now," etc. To these demands "Gus the Dip" would reply "O. K., Doc," in the voice which has assured him a warm spot in the heart of every alumnus and business friend. Along the east wall of the basement, beside the entrance to the Southworth Street Tunnel, was the Stein-way which was polished by Number 34, whom the reporter recognized to be "Buck" Doughty, Vair E. Platinidous Professor of American History. Helping him was Foolidge Oats Chapman, the official Scarheel yes-man.

"Yes, yes, what this country needs more'n new cruisers 's old-fashioned schooners. Righto' Ah'm a poet 'n daon't knaow it," blurted out Gus, blushing like a girl. Queried concerning his work, "the Dip" said "I am very much wrapped up in this work. As I look back along the avenue of my life, in constant touch with Williams men and Williams tradition—" tear came into his good eye—"I-I-I-I" but he could go no further, and would have broken down had not some of his aides chimed in with "A bunch of the boys was whooping it up in the Malamute saloon." but they got no further when "Gus the Dip," moved by a song that meant so much to him, joined his loud, jubilant voice in singing the lilting strains.

"Come, come," interrupted the reporter, "Let's get down to business and call a spade a spade."

"Double a spade," was the swift re-

joinder, and before long the witty gang leader had his helpers holding their sides. But for this austere figure there was a limit to tomfoolery. There was an impressiveness about him as he stood up to his full height. A silence fell, and bounced under a chair. Holding up a gnarled hand that marked him as a son of the soil, "Gus the Dip" solemnly said in a voice that electrified the dank basement air, "Omitting the first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth stanzas, let us unite in singing the first seven stanzas of hymn number three hundred and eighty-one." And, with a sly wink, he was gone.

**Faculty Club Burns  
When Still Explodes**  
(Continued from First Page)

room went up in smoke and burning alcohol. He did save, however, his natty set of foulard pajamas, which he was wearing at the time.

An investigation instituted immediately by the students revealed that the "Club" was the center of a vast "rum ring" with pipe lines extending to Hoosick Falls, Troy, Adams, and Blackinton, and that the gin which lately tested 40 per cent wood alcohol probably came from this source. At least those who sampled the rescued quarts said it did. The roulette wheels, whose ownership is still unknown, were discovered to have peculiar electric arrangements underneath. Doctor Garfunkle is said to have mumbled something about beeches when he heard this, though he probably did not know that the wheels were made of oak instead of beech. Indictments are expected in a few days, but meantime Chief Royal says "Boys will be boys."

Delta Psi goat meeting at nine o'clock Wednesday. St. Anthony Hill. Enter by side door. Suits of armor will be given out in hall.

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